



THIS 'FRIENDLY' CADET

... waits prepared to take on counter guerrillas.

Rain Conquers 'Operation Miserable'

By DAVE NELSON
Flambeau War Correspondent

The sign at the bridge said "Yankee Go Home, By Order of Your Superior, Colonel Coston."

One contentious soldier pulled the sign out of the ground only to find that it was too high and he had to 'kill' himself and several others. The soldier was one of the 'friendly' forces in last weekend's ROTC "Operation Miserable." The FTX (field training exercise) consisted of 45 'friendly' troops from the ranks of regular ROTC, and 20 'aggressor' troops from the Counter Guerrilla Warfare Unit of ROTC.

Cadet Lieutenant Bobby Coston led the aggressives in Friday night's action, while the friendly forces were supervised by Cadet Lt. Colonel Fred Sheldon.

The exercise began at the Aeon Church, about ten miles West of Tallahassee. The aggressives arrived first to set up ambush sites, booby traps and mines. The friendly troops arrived about two hours later and began their march toward the area designated to be the Command Post.

At 2000 hours, (8 p.m.), four reconnaissance squads were briefed as to their objectives. "Do not make contact (battle) with the enemy if it can be avoided. Just bring back the information. Keep your men ten yards apart and stay near the road," said Cadet Lt. Ed Lee to his squad leaders.

About this time a feminine voice announced on the radio, "Good evening all you little Seminoles. This is Gator Sue. Don't you feel miserable out here while your girlfriend or wife is having a wonderful time at the old Confederate Inn in Tallahassee? ..."

The voice belonged to Kay Graham.



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... Editorial

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munity, and for the Board of Control, this has not always been an easy job.

We wish to extend our sincere gratitude to President Blackwell for the effort and progress made during his administration.

We would hope his example of dedication to the University and the student will be carried on by his successor.

and was used by the aggressives to try to demoralize the friendlies.

By 2230 hours, all of the reconnaissance squads had returned. When all of the information had been assimilated by Cadet Lt. Col. Sheldon, he gave night attack orders to the platoon leaders.

At 2245 hours, the squads moved out to their attack objectives. They attacked and the aggressors built up activity and counter-attacked.

These activities were to have kept up all night in preparation of a platoon attack in the morning. However, the rain early Saturday morning caused the rest of the exercise to be cancelled.

Operation Miserable was under the supervision of the FSU Army ROTC Dept. headed by Lt. Col. Milton J. Tankersley. Sgt. Major W. M. Upchurch coordinated the weekend's field exercise.

... Recruiting

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LIZ WATERS

Beauty Editor of the "Tally Ho" gives instructions to the contestants in the Miss Tally Ho Contest.

Tally-Ho Contest Set This Week

The Miss Tally-Ho Contest will be today through Friday. Contestants will have personal interviews with the judges through Wednesday.

Thursday in Moore Auditorium will be the sweater and shorts contest. Friday night, the cocktail dress contest will be held in Moore Auditorium. Both are 7 p.m. and open to the public.

The Miss Tally-Ho Beauty Ball will be in the State Room in the University Union at 7:30 p.m.

TODAY

7 p.m. There will be a meeting of the Miss Tally-Ho contestants in 330 Union.

7 p.m. John Lachs, prof. of philosophy at William and Mary, will address the Philosophy Club, on "Men and Machines" in the Library Lecture Hall.

7:30 p.m. Career Seminar on the School of Business will be in Florida Room, Union, for undecided students.

7:30 p.m. Career Seminar of the School of Home Economics will be in the University Room, Union, for undecided students.

8 p.m. University Women's Bridge will be in 211 Union.

8 p.m. "Into Siberia" a documentary film by Raphael Green will be shown with a lecture in Moore Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Jarvis Rose Allen, mezzo-soprano, and Barney Ingram, tenor, will present a junior recital in Opperman Music Hall.

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Tankers Undefeated

Seminole Tankers Roll On - Cagers Bow Under

D. Abbott Leads Swimmers To Winning Sports Weekend

By HANK SCHOMBER

Dick Abbott, "Mr. Everything," led the Seminoles to their two biggest wins of the season when the Seminoles defeated North Carolina and North Carolina State at the Union pool this weekend. Abbott picked up four firsts and anchored the winning Medley Relays. He qualified for national competition with a 2:02.1 in the 200 yd Individual Medley.

Records fell like autumn leaves during the two days of competition. Every meet and pool record was rewritten during Friday's meet with University of North Carolina, Saturday, six of the new pool standards were again changed against N.C. State.

Three FSU school records were set. Abbott, in addition to his medley mark, dropped the 100 yd freestyle time to 48.5. Dick Acosta turned in a fine effort in the 200 yard backstroke with a 2:08.5 on Friday.

The Tarheels from UNC were the first to enter the fray Friday afternoon. The meet opened with a dedication ceremony to outgoing President Gordon Blackwell. The swimmers and coaches presented Blackwell with a plaque. Giving thanks, the president turned to the swimmers, and said, "All I can say is I want you to go out and prove you're the best team in the South." UNC Coach Pat Earey was confident of a close meet, but with the Tarheels on the long end. The opening medley relay proved to be close. UNC held a stroke advantage going into the number three slot. Butterfly man, John Rangel made up the deficit for FSU and anchor man Abbott was home moving away from his rival.

After four events the score stood deadlocked 17 points. The FSU divers put on a brilliant display of their talents. Larry Profumo gathered 253.15 points for first while Bob Cruickshank kept pace with 250.65 and second.

When the swimming resumed FSU held a commanding seven point lead. UNC did not play dead however, and only extra effort performances by Abbott and Acosta kept the Seminoles' heads above water.

Abbott amazed the crowd in a come from behind win in the 100 freestyle sprint. Acosta looked equally impressive in his backstroke victory. A second and third place in the Breaststroke was enough to clinch the victory for FSU. The final event the 400 Freestyle relay, was anti-climactical, and anchor man Jim "Mistisnipe" Maudin added the final FSU victory making the final score to FSU 55 UNC 40.

The cheers had just died down and the water settled when the North Carolina State Wolfpack came to town fresh from a victory over UF. Like their predecessors NCS also sported an undefeated record. Seminole coach Bill Stults admitted

that he was "Very happy" with the win over UNC but he thought NCS would be a tough or tougher, than the Tarheels.

Willis Casey, Wolfpack coach, did not share Stults view. He claimed that it would take much better effort by his men to beat FSU than they produced at UF. Both coaches agreed they didn't know much about the other's squad, except "they're strong."

After the meet Abbott, who sparked the team with his performances and cheerleading all weekend, commented, "When that man (Coach Stults) asks for heart and soul, every man on the team gives it to him, and then some more."



NEIL ALLEN

... flips in the air in a dive which helped lead the Seminole Tankers to two straight victories over the weekend against North Carolina and UNC.



Alabama Hands Tribe 75-66 Loss Before Capacity Crowd

By JIM MYERS

The Alabama Crimson Tide handed the FSU Seminoles their first home defeat of the season before a capacity crowd of 5000 in Tully Gym Saturday night. The Tide sparked by their own Disney Land band played aggressive ball the second half to take home a 75-66 win.

After a special tribute to President Dr. Gordon Blackwell, who is leaving on the clock. Using their own offense, the Tide took the lead off at a fast clip. The first half started with Senior Jerry Shirley and free throws by Pete Gonzalez and Gary Schull put the Tide ahead 9-7 after two minutes had been played.

With three more field goals by Shirley and one each by Sophomore Ron Malmen and Gonzalez, the Seminoles took a commanding six point lead with 14 minutes to go. Not to be out done, Tide's Hammonds and Schumacher, using the "Shuffle", kept within three points of FSU.

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'No'-SEC

The University of Florida presented the FSU Seminoles for membership into the SEC Friday afternoon in Atlanta. The Tide didn't even get the foot in the door when they failed to get a second nomination. The SEC decided they could manage without FSU. The Seminoles will live for themselves.

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Village Vamp pictures for the Tally-Ho are to be made tonight at 8:15 in the University Ballroom of the University Union.

Squabble Kicks Off Campaign

By BOB CORNET
Flambeau News Editor

Mirroring the last national campaign, FSU candidates for student body president Jack Cannon (SP) and Jim Groot (UP) have stalemated over debating each other on television.

Groot challenged the "leading candidate" Cannon to debate him over WFSU-TV next Monday night (election eve) on "Flambeau" Focus (WFSU-TV).

Cannon refused on the grounds that such a meeting could turn into a personality feud rather than an enlightening discussion of issues.

Groot disagreed saying that even with the stress on Cannon and him he believes that the candidates for the highest Student Government office should be able to show enough self control and self discipline not to lose their tempers in a debate.

"His excuses don't hold water," said Groot. "Jack doesn't want to risk his present position in a debate. It's a case of him once again not wanting to commit himself one way or the other because someone might not like him."

Groot also said that such a debate would create a tremendous interest in the campaign in the student body. "Besides, it's part of the American political tradition from Lincoln and Douglas to the present."

Cannon said that he feels the five minute individual speeches scheduled for the program will create the interest.

"The opportunity for a candidate to meet all students individually has diminished as our student body has grown. Through the use of television this handicap can be partially overcome," he said.



JIM GROOT

As far as the debate itself was concerned Cannon said, "In the preliminary discussions leading to this program a personal debate was suggested for the format. To me this seemed to be an inappropriate manner for presenting our views."

"Debates can become personal arguments revealing only a minimum of actual issues," said Cannon. "We offered as an alternative to this suggestion a program consisting of a statement by each candidate followed by questions from a panel composed of members selected by both parties. This was rejected by the UP candidate," Cannon concluded.



JACK CANNON

Honor Code Misunderstood: FSU Chief Justice Hines Boyd

By DONNA STOVER
Flambeau Feature Writer

"There are several areas of the Honor System," said Chief Justice Hines Boyd, "and they are often confused."

"The Honor Code is a document of the constitution that defines the principles of academic honesty (stealing and cheating come under different parts of the constitution)."

"The Honor Bureau is an appointed committee to communicate with the students concerning the code."

"The Student-Faculty Committee," he said, "is an appointed committee (by the president of the university) to discuss the problems involving the code and the court and make recommendations to help solve problems."

"The Honor Court is an elected student body court composed of 8 justices, a clerk, and the Chief Justice, which tries cases coming under its jurisdiction."

The court has jurisdiction over stealing, lying and cheating, which are defined in the constitution. A

case originates in the office of the Chief Justice.

The justice determines whether or not the case is under Honor Court jurisdiction. If it is, an investigator from the Attorney General's office is assigned to the case.

The defendant is assigned a defense attorney from the staff of defense counselors. Both of the bodies are made up of students.

"I feel the Court has improved in this respect," said Boyd. "Before, the justices did all of the investigating. It is practically impossible not to bias yourself during the investigation. This way is fairer to the student," he concluded.

The Faculty Reviewing Committee reviews all decisions. "I think they look much fairer, honesty and fairness in our decisions," said Justice Boyd.

The Reviewing Committee has turned down only one decision this trimester.



A CAVALCADE OF MUSIC

...comes to FSU Thursday night at 8 p.m. when the NORAD concert band will play in Westcott Auditorium.

FSU Acting President

Dr. Champion Takes Over New Office

By MAX COURTNEY
Flambeau Staff Writer

Dr. John Champion took over as acting president of FSU yesterday, replacing Dr. Gordon Blackwell who left to become president of Kansas University, Champion was named president by the Board of Regents earlier this trimester.

Champion expressed appreciation to the Board of Regents for their confidence. He noted that "because President Blackwell has devoted singular attention to getting everything in proper order, I am certain that the transition will be a smooth one."

"I am certain, I know that the time has come when the executive team selected and developed by President Blackwell is prepared to exert every effort to continue progress at FSU. With the cooperation of this team, the faculty and the staff, I am confident that we will be able to handle smoothly and effectively during the interim."

Champion, a member of the faculty since 1950, has been an active leader in civic and academic affairs of Tallahassee for more than eight years.

He is immediate past chairman of Leon County's successful United Fund campaign for 1964, and was recently elected to the 1965 Board of Directors for the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce.

He holds the Ph. D. in business administration from the University of Michigan and a full professorship in accounting at FSU's school of Business, where he was serving as assistant dean when named to the vice-presidency of the University in the fall of '62.

He is a native of Chipley, Ga. and is an alumnus of the University of Georgia where he received the BBA and MBA.

As an educator and administrator he has a distinguished record of scholastic and professional honors, including citizenship of a widely used textbook, "Accounting in Business Decisions," with Dr. Homer A. Black. Champion and Black have pioneered the University's graduate professional program in accounting.

Other honors accorded Dr. Champion include memberships in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi honorary societies, and in professional organizations Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Phi Omega, the American Accounting Association, and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

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He holds the Ph. D. in business administration from the University of Michigan and a full professorship in accounting at FSU's school of Business, where he was serving as assistant dean when named to the vice-presidency of the University in the fall of '62.

He is a native of Chipley, Ga. and is an alumnus of the University of Georgia where he received the BBA and MBA.

As an educator and administrator he has a distinguished record of scholastic and professional honors, including citizenship of a widely used textbook, "Accounting in Business Decisions," with Dr. Homer A. Black. Champion and Black have pioneered the University's graduate professional program in accounting.

Other honors accorded Dr. Champion include memberships in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi honorary societies, and in professional organizations Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Phi Omega, the American Accounting Association, and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

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DR. JOHN CHAMPION

SG, Financial Aid Set Seminar On Job Employment Tomorrow

Student Government and the Office of Financial Aid today announced a "Summer Employment Round-up" for tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the State Ballroom, Union.

Mary Alexander, physical education specialist on summer camp jobs, will speak.

Ashtley, staff, restaurant and hotel management, will discuss summer hotel and resort employment. Staff has been associated with a hotel at Yellowstone National Park.

Ana Smith, from the Tallahassee Civil Service Dept., will speak about the Civil Service Summer Training Program.

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Marshall To Speak

The International House Coffee Hour will feature Dr. Stanley Marshall, science education, on "Education in Turkey," at 4:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

Why S.E.C. ?

FSU was snubbed by the SEC last week in Atlanta, Georgia. The University of Florida put the Seminoles' name in for nomination but it died on the floor for lack of a second.

This was probably the best thing that could have happened to FSU. The SEC supposedly means good schedules, more money, and national prestige.

FSU has attained superiority in all three categories this year as an independent team. In the next five years, FSU plays about five of the now SEC teams. (It is possible SEC may not even be in existence in five years.)

FSU did not have to split any gate receipts this year from the home games which saw capacity crowds and the Gator Bowl. The Seminoles reached national prestige with their superb record and all-American Fred Biletnikoff.

The Tankers had radio coverage for their meets, the first time in FSU history, and the Cagers travel to Baltimore this week with a chance for national ratings.

A school gets prestige, schedules, and money by producing a great team, not by belonging to a select group. FSU's production line is turning out champions.

Steve Meisel

Discrimination Has No Place

Contrary to the many popular beliefs of others, I personally do not consider fraternity rituals the binding element in the fraternity system. Furthermore, I both deny the value of, and have contempt for any ritual that holds religious discrimination as an ideal.

Men pledge fraternities to gain identity, attend social functions, participate in athletics, meet coeds, and, pecuniarily enough, to make friends. Future knowledge about a fraternity ritual has never attracted any rushee, and for that fact, has never acted so as to deter a disinterested brother from leaving the fraternal ranks.

No ritual will ever stop the dismemberment of a chapter that has failed to meet the commitments they made during the rush period. The measure of a fraternity's

strength and success rests in how well they fulfill the promises that they have made to each individual member.

I must point out that, Greeks do not serve their chapters because the ritual may hold fraternal service as an ideal. A man serves by so doing, he is helping himself, because he feels that money alone cannot repay his chapter for the true help that he has made, because he has personal political ambitions, both within and without of his political chapter; because he is motivated by the recognition that he receives from his peers.

Again, the service that keeps a fraternity functioning is not a by-product of any type of mystic gooey. Now, just what is the utility of the fraternity ritual? I submit that its

intrinsic value rests in the fact that it can, and is, employed as a tool of religious and racial discrimination. And, for this very reason, it should not be held as an ideal.

Prerequisites for membership in fraternities range from membership to be a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant to having to maintain an in Jesus Christ to having to be a member of the Jewish faith.

In every one of these areas, true American ideal of religious freedom is negated, and the cherished is reversed.

The only valid discrimination, that based upon a man's worth as an individual—his religious

d----d.
P.S.
Yes, I am a Greek.

FLAMBEAU FORUM

"El Kenz" Offers Varied Program For Students

M.B.

This letter has been prompted by Mr. Straub's comments on the "El Kenz" and the International Club. (Monday, Jan. 25, 1965).

The International Club thanks Mr. Straub for the article which brings to the attention of many a student on the campus, the activities of the International Club and also raises some interesting questions.

The "El Kenz" is the brain child of an international student on the campus and the task of giving it a practical shape was accomplished through voluntary help, not only of the international students on the campus but also of a large number of fellow-American students.

It is open on the weekends only and as Mr. Straub observes, it is usually full to capacity, so much so that sometimes students cannot even get in.

It is unfortunate that so far the burden of entertainment at the El Kenz has been carried on by a few American students only and very few of the international students have participated in it.

As Mr. Straub observes this is partially due to the very small number of musically talented international students, (there are only 180 international students compared to the 12,000 American students on the campus), partially due to the lack of free time on their part, and partially due to the fact that coming as they do, from varying backgrounds and social structures, quite a few of the talented students feel a little ill at ease in such gatherings and hesitate to come forward and entertain.

The International Club has realized this and is doing its best to remedy it. However, I wonder if just that will help in acquainting the FSU student body with the international students.

"El Kenz" I mean the downstairs, does not provide one an opportunity to talk and discuss anything, firstly secondly, it is always so crowded, and finally, when the entertainment goes on and finally, when the students come there with dates, they are seldom interested in discussing with others.

If one does take some time off and goes upstairs, one almost always meets international students, either in the TV room or in the library or at the ping pong table, where one could talk freely, exchange ideas, strike new friendships and get acquainted with the world at large.

It is up to the student body at FSU (International Students included) to make the International Center, an international Center in the true sense of the words and not just a "misty idealistic" friends the world over place.

The International Club has been active on the campus and has been arranging from time to time various activities designed to bring the student body at large and the international students into closer contacts. Although the activities of the club are primarily for the members, and anyone who is interested can become a member, the club welcomes everyone to participate in its programs.

Recently, the club has started the International Coffee Hour series. Some of the FSU faculty members who have had teaching and research experiences in other countries all speak about their experiences of those countries in this series.

Jointly with the Student Government, the International Club is sponsoring Feb. 22-Feb. 28 as an international week on the campus. An international exhibition displaying the art and crafts from countries all over the world will be a main attraction of the week.

The International Club fervently hopes that the entire student body will join the International Students on the campus in building up a true international spirit on the campus.

Shared Chung-ping
Vice-President
International Club

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Questions Civilian Intelligence

RE: Anthony Barron's column of Jan. 29 about the "Civilian Intelligence Agency" (sic). Mr. Barron apparently meant the Central Intelligence Agency. May I suggest that in the future Mr. Barron learn the name of the organization before he attempts to "enlighten" the rest of us with the real scoop about its "secret" operations.

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Delta Scholarship Announced

The annual Delta Delta Delta National Scholarship Fund competition has been set for Jan. 1 to March 1. The competition is open to junior students. The award must be made to complete the Senior year. Applicants need not be sorority members and there are no restrictions as to field of study. Academic record, contributions to campus life, and financial need are points that will be considered.

Applications may be secured from the office of the Dean of Women. Successful candidates will be notified on May 1, 1965.

4-6 p.m. The Knowledge for College test will be given in Moore Auditorium.

Dr. U. Gonsler of the North American Aviation Science Center will speak on "Mossbauer Effect in Biological Systems" in a special Physics Colloquium in Room 124 at 4:30 p.m.

Women's Senate meeting at 4:30 p.m. in 346 Union.

Dr. Richard Cornell will speak on "Life Together" for the Florida State Christian Fellowship in the State Room, Union at 7 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge will be held at 7 p.m. in Rooms 211-213 Union.

A Career Seminar-Staff Welfare for undecided and other interested students will be held in the Florida Room, Union at 7:30 p.m.

A Career Seminar-History for undecided and other interested students at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

Solts will be held in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Sophomore Council Meeting in Moore Auditorium at 9 p.m. tonight. Members are asked to wear blue white all day.

The Union Campaign Headquarters for the University and Student parties will open today, and will remain open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during active campaigning.

Two rooms, 327, and 330, have been reserved in the Union to serve as headquarters for the two parties.

At various times during the week, candidates will be at the headquarters to greet interested students and answer questions.

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**Bill Peacock****Jerry Shirley****Bud Kennedy**

...quietly watches while his team loses their first home game of the season at Tully Gym.

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Flambeau Sports Weekend Scrapbook

**Spectators View Undefeated Tankers**

...when the swimmers and divers combined forces for a record breaking weekend. Neal Allen, Larry Profumo, and Bob Cruickshank displayed their diving skills finishing one-two for FSU.

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**Dick Abbott Shakes Hands**

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Cabinet Discuss SAPHE, Shelter



REMODELING THE SHELTER

...was Jean Norman's subject in yesterday's cabinet meeting. Listening are Bob Rackleff and Mike Wiguelus.

The student lobby group, a leadership training conference, the Blackwell Scholarship, and remodeling the fallout shelter were the chief areas of discussion in yesterday's cabinet meeting.

Student Body President John Merting gave a report on the trip he and Mike Wiguelus, secretary of state, and John Kany had made to Jacksonville for the state student lobby committee.

At the meeting representatives from Jacksonville and the University of Florida established an official name for the group and organized its purposes.

The lobby will not be called the Student Association for the Promotion of Higher Education (that's SAFE with a PH said Merting). Merting said that SAPHE had the dual purpose of promoting the passage of legislation favorable to the university and to create a favorable climate for education in the state of Florida.

The group will work in conjunction with the Higher Education Legislative Program, a project sponsored by the committee of 100 and backed up by the Alumni Association.

Merting said that SAPHE's principal project for the time being was compiling material for a publication that will be sent to legislators.

Jessie Williamson, secretary of senate, then made a progress report on the Leadership Training Program planned for sometime later in the trimester. The program would be a series of lecture discussions, she said, on the organization of the university, personal development, group organization, and effectiveness and responsibility of leaders.

These discussion groups, said Miss Williamson, would be presented over a three to four week period and would be led by faculty and staff personnel.

Bill Chamfrau, presidential assis-

tant, next reported on the proposed Gordon W. Blackwell Scholarship Award. The award would be a one-year scholarship to a graduate student in the social sciences.

To perpetuate the award, Chamfrau said, the initial principle amount would have to be \$25,000. Each year's scholarship would come from interest on the original amount.

The principle, he said, would have to come through contributions from students, alumni, and faculty. The fund drive for this would have to start this trimester, Chamfrau said. Jean Norman, union board, told the cabinet that a committee was working on remodeling the fall-out shelter in the Union Cafeteria basement.

Plans for the shelter would make it into a "raiskeller," she said. The area would be equipped with ping-pong tables, three dancing areas, and low platform-like tables that would be semi-private.

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AL GALBRAITH

Galbraith Enters Men's VP Race

Al Galbraith today stopped Bill Wood's unchallenged walk towards the Vice President by announcing his candidacy for the office. Independent Galbraith decided to run his affiliation with Student Party, which had nominated him for the Board of Publications, to run for the office.

Galbraith was to have run for reelection in the BOP of which he is chairman, being Secretary of Communications, he has become interested in Student Government communication.

"I am interested in maintaining open and free communication with every man who has a problem—or in idea—deserves the consideration of Student Government," Galbraith stated.

"I would like to see problems channelled up through the dorm government to the Senate," he said. Galbraith also plans to increase the size of Men's Senate through representation.

He expressed an interest in improving the social life for independent men through such activities as more dances and general campus social activities. The Union "should be the center of campus activities" said Galbraith.

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NORAD Cavalcade Of Music Band To Play In Westcott Tomorrow Night

By GEORGE GREELY
Flambeau Staff Writer

The NORAD Cavalcade of Music Band, official band of the North American Air Defense Command, will perform tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Westcott.

Musicians in the 90-member group are selected from the United States Army, Navy, Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force. NORAD's FSU appearance is being jointly sponsored by Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Naval Reserve, and the School of Music. This is the military band's second appearance at FSU.

Organized in 1959, the band's primary function is to perform at military ceremonies and honor dignitaries visiting NORAD headquarters at Colorado Springs.

On tour it becomes a "pops-concert" band; its "Cavalcade of Music" repertoire ranging from the classics to Dixieland jazz.

The band's first television appearance—on the "Steve Allen" show followed closely after its first tour, to the Pacific Northwest in 1959. Since that time it has appeared on Bell Telephone Hour, Dinah Shore Show and in Carnegie Hall (1962).

NORAD's was the first military

band appearance in Carnegie Hall. After a return engagement in 1963, the sponsoring Carnegie Hall Society invited the band to make an annual appearance.

Maj. Vic Molzer of the United States Air Force will direct the band.

Molzer was named head of the musical organization in December, 1964. A native of Lincoln, Neb., he received his bachelor of music at Catholic University. The University of Hawaii gave him the master of arts in music education.

In civilian music circles, Maj. Molzer has performed with the New Orleans Little Symphony, the Denver Municipal Band and the Denver Symphony.

Prior to his assignment to NORAD, he was the director of the Air Force Band of the Pacific.



DR. PETER CH'EN

Dr. Peter Ch'en Speaks Tonight

Dr. H. Peter Ch'en, assistant professor of government, will speak to honor students in the Longmire Lounge at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The topic of the speech is "Reflections on Higher Education in the United States—and at F.S.U."

Ch'en, a Formosan, received higher education in the United States from 1951 to 1960. He holds a B.A. degree from St. John's and a M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard, and has been teaching in this country subsequently. He has taught at Harvard, Sarah Lawrence College, Brown University, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Placement Gives Recruit Schedule

The Placement Office has announced these interview schedules for the rest of the week:

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Friday - Royal Globe Ins. Co., Management trainees, business, liberal arts, or any major. No sales. Federal Home Loan Bank of Greensboro, Management training program. Majors 20-25, April graduates.

Prefer men who have completed military service or are deferred. Accounting, finance, marketing, management, economics, bus. law, and insurance.



BILL WOOD

Wood Releases Platform Basis

Bill Wood, University Party candidate for Men's Vice-President, announced today a five-point program that "forms the basis of my platform."

Wood said that, if elected and as soon as he presents the 1965-66 budget to Student Senate on March 3, he will personally meet with the dorm governments of Kellum, Salley, and Smith.

The Men's Vice-Presidential hopeful, noting that the student "Bill of Rights" will be law next year, expressed his intention to help guide it through its first, and most important year.

"It is especially important," said Wood, "that the appellate court system get off to a good start. Careful watch must be kept so that any problems that might come up can be ironed out."

Distinct areas that off-campus senators would represent should be drawn up, according to Wood. "This is a problem that the Senate Re-apportionment committee is working on this year," said the UP candidate.

"I hope a solution can be found. If it is, it is important that a continuous study be made to make sure this year," said the UP candidate.

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7 and 9 p.m. Classic film series, "Intolerance" with Mae Marsh, Robert Harron and Lillian Gish, Moore Auditorium, admission 50¢.

7:30 p.m. Association for computing machinery, meeting and film. 340 Union.

7:30 p.m. Program in African Studies, Howard Baker, "John B. Watson and the Concept of Psychology in America." Library Lecture Hall.

8 p.m. Sophomore Council, Auld Lang Syne party, 211 and 215 Union.

8 p.m. Summer Employment Round-up, State room Union.

NET Exam Scheduled

The National Teachers Exam will be given here March 20. The completed registration forms which may be obtained from Dr. G. Emerson Tully, 203, Education must be in Princeton by March 5 in order to take the exam.

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Sailing Club Joins SEISA ; Enlarges Fleet By Twelve

The FSU Sailing Association became a regular member of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association at the annual meeting in New Orleans last week. This enables the club to participate in all regular championships.

The Association has ordered six new flying Juniors, six racing spinners, and 12 suits of racing sails. With this addition, the club will be the largest fleet in the Southeast and the only one with spinners. The club recently received the use of a 21 foot catboat, located in St. Marks, by building a new rudder for it. The boat holds 12 people for a day of sailing and is a radical change from the racing ships.

The Association, sponsored by the

'ACU' Results

The Association of College Unions (ACU) local roll-offs have been completed and teams selected to represent FSU in the regional tournament here in Feb.

Facing the men's bowling team was Rick Wall with 176 for nine games followed by Bob Kehoe, Jerry Goss, Ed Rymer, and John Beard.

Leading the women with a 980 set for six games was Connie Hisek, followed by Joyce Zurko, Denise Mills, Eunice Albritton and Pam Wheeler.

Both teams have a meeting Saturday at 1 p.m. and their first practice. Members can contact Shelby Francis or Melodie Betts for further information.

In a hard fought battle of skill and timing, Mike Schall captured the billiard championships for FSU and will represent the Seminoles in Pocket Billiards in Feb.

John Leavell won first place in caram billiards for the tournament. Vicky Hassell will participate in the cove billiards. Practices will be announced at a future time. Players can contact Mr. Ken Simons for further information.

Carl Farrell and Sung Rai Bo took the honors in the ping pong tournament. They will compose the doubles team and Farrell will play singles.



SAILING, SAILING. . .

University Union, has grown considerably this year becoming one of the most active clubs. However, membership has dropped to 40 people as compared to 150 sailors in Tulane.

For five dollars a trimester, a member can sail every weekend or attend and race in the various regattas. Lessons are available for beginners. The equipment used by the organization costs upwards of \$10,000 and is open to the use of all its members.

Lately the lessons offered by the club have drawn more females than males. The club is especially interested in getting freshmen and sophomores out for membership to give additional depth to the club for upcoming seasons.

Prospective members can attend one lesson free of charge to see if they enjoy the sport. Lessons are held every Saturday. The members meet at the Landis Night Directors Office at 9:30 a.m. in the morning for transportation to the reservation.

For further information in joining the Association, persons can call Herb Elphick or Billy Mains, both in 716 Kellum, King Jones or Bob Turner, 629 Kellum, or Herb Shipp in 604 Kellum.

Sailing Schedule

FSU SAILING SCHEDULE

FEB. 13-14; FSU-U of F, three teams from each school; using spinners; Lake Bradford.

FEB. 20-21; Mid-Winter National Flying Junior Championships, Lake Bradford.

FEB. 27-28; Windjammer Regatta (Mardi Gras); against colleges from the Eastern half of the nation; New Orleans.

MARCH 6-7; Monotype Championships; single manned boats; using Finn class dinghies; New Orleans.

MARCH 13-14; Miami-Dade Invitational; six Florida schools; using Blue Jay sloops; Miami.

MARCH 20-21; Team Race Championships; four teams per school; Flying Juniors; Lake Bradford.

First time in Tallahassee. MARCH 27-28; Kellum Championships in New Orleans.

APRIL 3-4; St. Petersburg Spring Invitational held in Flying Juniors; expect top ten schools to compete.

APRIL 10-11; Navy Yawl Regatta; using Navy 12-ton, 44 foot yawls; Chesapeake Bay, Annapolis.

APRIL 24-25; Dinghy Championships; penguin catboats; Vanderbilt University.

JUNE 1; Woods Trophy; National dinghy Championships; Detroit Foster Cup Championships, Wisconsin.

Meet the Coach

Dr. H. Price: The Kangaroo Man

by MELODIE BETTS
Sports Editor

Dr. Hartley Price, better known as the Kangaroo Coach in the Big 10, directs Gymkana Show at FSU and probably has the most outstanding gymnastic record of any coach today.

Price came to the United States many years ago (he says he's as old as Benny, 39) from Australia. He coached at the University of Illinois directing some of the biggest intramural programs in the states for 21 years.



DR. HARTLEY PRICE

In 1940 the Navy grabbed Price and gave him the position of coordinator for the entire Navy gymnastic program, while in the service he wrote the Navy Book on "Gymnastics and Tumbling", one of the best selling athletic books now in its fourth edition.

In 1948, Dr. Price came to FSU. His highest praise for a performer goes to two Olympic team members Bill Roelheim, one of the greatest collegiate competitors of all time in Dr. Price's opinion.

When he came to FSU he brought

with him a star-studded record of gymnastic championships, less behind him a glorious tradition of super gymnika specialties at FSU.

He then improved on his outstanding achievements while at FSU and in 1950 when the athletic program decided that gymnastics was not enough for intercollegiate competition.

Since that time the Gymkana Show has operated under the supervision of the Student Government, but without a team, FSU sits in a prime position just by the presence of Dr. Price.

He has coached more national championship teams than any other gymnastic coach in the USA (1950 NCAA and two NAAL at Illinois, two NCAA and three NAAL at FSU).

His teams won more than 100 national titles in the Big Ten Conference. His teams have won 4 championships (21 Urbana and 53 in Tallahassee). He has had 14 individual national champions and Olympic men.

Price has won all the plaudits of the coaching world including NCAA Honor Coach Award in 1955. He was elected to the Helms Hall of Fame in 1959 also serving as the Olympic and NCAA Rules Committee for many years.

He founded the nationally famous Tallahassee Tumbling Tots in 1954. Price was Fulbright Professor of Physical Education in India, 1951 to 1952 and Fulbright Professor in Columbia, South America. SPORTS STAFFERS MEET TODAY IN FLAMBEAU OFFICES

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

INTRAMURALS MEN: With only one more week of competition, the dorm-independent teams dash tonight in Tully Gym in the basketball tournament.

At 7:15 p.m. Kellum vs. Misfist; Hearstone vs. Smith; Psychology vs. Meters. At 8:15 p.m. Hill vs. FSU; Geology vs. Oak, Majors vs. AKPsi and at 9:15 p.m. BSL vs. Wesley; and Gunners vs. Soccer Club.

INTRAMURALS WOMEN: The second sports season is coming to a fast close with finals being held in the Women's Gym. Topics for discussion will include the upcoming sports season.

The four sports to round out the year are softball, horsehoes, swimming and badminton. Meetings for the various activities will be announced at tonight's meeting.

winners play East Landis for first place next Monday afternoon.

Florida Hall girls, Gloria Orr and Paula Harwood won the ping pong doubles tournament. Lee Brown, Vicki Rice, JoAnn Manes and Carol Clements battle this week for singles honors.

The bowling championships roll off Sunday afternoon between Palm Court and Kappa Kappa Gamma. WRA MANASS: There will be a unit managers meeting this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in room 303 of the Women's Gym. Topics for discussion will include the upcoming sports season.

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peruse the NASA photography exhibit now showing in the University Union second floor gallery.

Student Senate Approves Vote Machine Resolution

Student Senate yesterday resolved the voting machine controversy, at \$38 for two "trial voting machines" in the spring elections. A resolution introduced by the Chairman of the Elections and Appearances Committee, Sen. Dianne Alexander, said:

"Originally the bill had stipulated the library cloakroom as the location, however, reported Sen. Bill Falck, the senators felt that this would cause much congestion and asked the committee to find some other place."

Falck said that he contacted Dr. David Montgomery, Director of the University Union, and arranged for the machines to be placed in the entrance.

Falck also said that the space limitations, congestion and the objections of "... the people who congregate in the buildings where the machines would have to be located" should be investigated before the Senate approves the machines for future elections.

Sen. John Proctor and Falck were appointed by Vice-President Killian to the Elections Commission in examining the machines from the County Registrar.

In other elections action the Senate

defeated a move to change the day of voting from the second Tuesday of February to the second Wednesday.

Proctor then introduced a bill sponsored by him and Sen. Gene Stearns that would amend the Student Body Constitution Article IX, the Judiciary section.

The court would be composed of Dean of Students, the vice president of the Student Body, the President of the Senior Class, Men's Vice-President, and an alternate, Vice-President of the Senior Class as an alternate, and two faculty members nominated by the Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

The court would hear appeals of the decisions of Honor Court, Administration, any University judicial body, and cases referred directly to the court by the President, Dean of students, or Administrative Committee.

Proctor said that the bill was the first piece of legislation to result from the recently ratified Bill of Rights referendum.

The amendment, said Proctor, would establish a University Court of Appeals for all lower courts from judicial to Honor Court. It is the last step that a student could take before appealing to the President of the University or to the Board of Regents said Proctor. The bill was sent to the Senate Labor and Student Services Committee. Stearns is the chairman of that committee.



JOYCE KILLIAN

Jackson L. Lee Speaks Tonight

Dr. Jackson Lee Lee, associate professor of philosophy and religion will speak on the topic "Existentialism and Modern Counseling" in the Education Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The lecture, sponsored by the FSU Department of Guidance and Counseling, will be followed by a discussion by John Killey, guidance director at the University School, and Mrs. Coleen Story, acting instructor with the guidance and counseling department.

Coffee will be served after the lecture. The program is free and open to the public.

Open House Planned By University Union

By SARA ANN SLOAT

The University Union will host an open-house for the community, faculty, and staff of FSU Monday night from 7-10 p.m.

"It will provide an opportunity for members of the community to get to know members of the faculty and staff and to learn more about the Union," said Patsy Burnham Union Board director.

Union programs open to the public help to increase better community relations. Bowling, billiards, Union sure, food services, beauty, and Coyte E. Moore, Jr. Auditorium at barber shops, and the swimming pool are all located in the Union. Meetings and banquet rooms will be provided by outside organizations as guests of the University.

The activities for the open house have been planned by the 12 student members of the Program Council.

As part of the Open-House, a variety show will be presented in the Union at 8 p.m. with faculty, staff, student and community participation. Featured in the variety show will be the internationally known FSU flying High Circus.

The Leon High Melodians, Jack Swartz and his jazz group, the Irving Kane band, tapdancers from a local studio, and Rhett Bryson with a humorous monologue will perform. Patsy Burnham, Union Board Chairman, will present an orientation of the Union.

Located in the Ballrooms will be displays from various schools within the University. They will describe the activities and functions of the school.

"Photography from Five Years of Space," an exhibit by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be shown in the Art Lounge. It will contain 100 black and white and color photographs of different aspects of space travel and research. The Air Force ROTC will also have an exhibit.

University promotional films of the best plays of the 1964 Seminoles football season will be shown throughout the evening in rooms 211 and 215 of the Union. These films will be shown under the direction of the University Film Committee. This committee shows three types of films chosen by student and faculty members of the committee.

During the evening baby sitters will be provided by Gamma Sigma Sigma, service club. There will also be tours hosted by members of Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega, men's service clubs, and by Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Open for service for the first time Monday evening will be the Golden Key dining room which will feature restaurant service. The new dining area is provided to give students, faculty and staff a restaurant atmosphere for special occasions.

"The Dracula Drive has so far been a bloody success" according to Ed Von Leftern, Commander of the Arnold Air Society. A revision has been made in the collection dates. The Leon County Blood Bank will be at the following fraternities between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. on respective dates: Phi Kappa Phi - Tuesday, Kappa - Alpha - next Thursday, Lambda Chi Alpha - Feb. 15, Delta Chi - Feb. 16, and SAE - Feb. 18.

'Wake' Topic Of Grant Kilpatrick

Grant Kilpatrick, graduate student in speech, will discuss "Emmigan's Wake" by James Joyce and its stage adaptation by Mary Manning at the English Coffee Hour at 4:10 p.m. tomorrow in Westminister House.

The stage adaptation of Joyce's book was first produced at Harvard in 1956, Kilpatrick says. It was produced again the following year by the Poetry Center in New York.

Kilpatrick played the role of H.C. Earwicker in the New York production.



FROM CLASSICS TO JAZZ

... Is the extent of the NORAD band program that will be in Westcott tonight at 8 p.m.

ULIAN PROCTOR

Flambeau Editorials

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FLAMBEAU FORUM

Writer Defends Central Intelligence Agency

To the Editor:

It is enough to make me blush with embarrassment to be forced to inform such an authority on the C.I.A. as Mr. Barron as to the proper name of the organization. The initials C.I.A. stand for Central Intelligence Agency.

In last week's column, Mr. Barron got into the C.I.A.-baiting stride, immediately labeling it an "incidental" (sic), shadowy organization, stamping out any popular, left-leaning government in its (sic) path.

How does the record square with Mr. Barron's interpretation?

Mossadegh came into power in 1950, after the assassination of Iran's pro-western premier, whereupon, with the help of local communists, taking orders from Moscow, he stripped Parliament of its power and retired the Shah of Iran, both of which acts were illegal. He then cemented himself in power and received "popular" sanction for his action by means of a rigged election. The real power base upon which his shaky government depended was the vociferous and militant Communist minority. It was only after Moscow became certain that its proxies had truly acquired political supremacy, that it offered financial assistance to Mossadegh's bankrupt government not before.

The country was on the verge of complete communist takeover when the army, thoroughly disenchanted with his ineptness, ousted Mossadegh and with him the possibilities for a Soviet satellite state in the very heart of the Middle East. If the C.I.A. played an active role in such a coup d'état then they deserve the highest gratitude from all nations of the free world, not to mention Iran's independent neighbors.

In criticizing the C.I.A.'s role in overthrowing Arbenz's communist government in Guatemala, Mr. Barron has chosen to defend a completely indefensible butcher, Arbenz, before his removal by a coalition of army colonels, had, as a last-ditch effort, ordered the systematic murder of all political opponents. The jails held over seven hundred political prisoners. When students and housewives rioted in protest of communist rule, Arbenz's henchmen opened up on them with tommy-guns, killing sixty five, is this an example of a "popular left-leaning government"? Communist Barron seems to think so.

The "United Fruit" story, nourished at the time by red agitators, is completely untenable. The notion that U.S. policy was aimed at serving a private business which was simultaneously charging with operating a monopoly, and prosecuting under the Sherman Anti-Trust law, is underserving of consideration; the only concern the U.S. had was that of preventing the spread of communism in Latin America.

Having assassinated his only dangerous opponent in the presidential election that brought him to power, Arbenz and his aides rigged the election itself, it seems that this is the best way for a communist to establish a "popular" government and still gain power: driving loads of illiterate peasants from one voting district to another, if Arbenz made it legal to commandeer private property, he apparently thought he and his henchmen were above the law. They divided up much of the new "state lands," with the biggest share going to Arbenz himself. By this time the military, tired of providing the muscle for a man and a cause they despised, flocked to the anti-communist banner of Castillo Armas, an army colonel returned from exile. Realizing he lacked popular support, Arbenz skipped, in his home were found stacks of undistributed Communist propaganda, in addition to four bags of earth from Russia, China, Siberia, and Mongolia.

The point is that both instances of C.I.A. intervention which Mr. Barron castigated at length, were entirely justifiable. Both countries were on the verge of complete communist takeover. Neither was based on elections which were true tests of popular will. After the overthrow of Mossadegh's government, the people, this time not led by communists, spontaneously demonstrated in favor of the military coup. The C.I.A., far from instigating these anti-communist uprisings merely supported them. Disaffection with the Reds already existed; it was not created.

Slapping the C.I.A. around is becoming an increasingly popular sport. There are those who state or imply (Mr. Barron among them) that it has within itself the seeds for the growth of a police state. Nothing is further from the truth.

The C.I.A. is responsible to the congressional subcommittee to prevent it from deciding for itself just what the Congress should do. It is not the President and his Council, and as a result, cannot carry out its own foreign policy. This is a little silly to condemn the C.I.A. for something it is not allowed to do behind a rightist facade, Cambodia, Vietnam, Indonesia, Laos, where incidentally, Mr. Barron, it was neither the C.I.A. nor U.S. government which started the possibilities of a working neutral government, but the Father-Lauds encircled the Capitol with troops after coming there under hegemony negotiating).

These things being true, it is difficult to understand the student campaign against the C.I.A. because less danger of the C.I.A. becoming a "state within a state" than there is of its staffers becoming intimidated by criticism that they are afraid to act. This is clearly dangerous. The free world needs the Central Intelligence Agency more than the C.I.A. needs the support of Americans, for, as Steve Alsop has said, without the C.I.A., it is impossible to maintain the world now free of world Communist control.

Which, presumably, nobody wants. Right, Mr. Barron?

Michael B.

Proper Attire

The lack of respect for social standards often exhibits itself in the college environment for the reasons of non-conformity, good old rebellion, or perhaps a lack of money with which to meet the standards.

Whatever the reason, one of the standards that often suffers abuse at the hands of students is proper dress. In the usually informal atmosphere of the university, the type of clothing worn can of choice or necessity become casual.

For the day to day class routine we can find little fault with this as long as simple health rules of personal cleanliness are adhered to.

We do not feel it is too much, however, to ask students to respect social standards concerning dress at certain university functions which call for more than the "class-type" casualness in clothes.

A recent example of the lack of concern for decent personal appearance was apparent at the Carlos Montoya concert given last week in Westcott Auditorium.

Many students were observed attending the concert in what might be called less than semi-formal attire.

It should not be necessary to remind the mature, adult college student to break down and wear a coat and tie for one or two hours.

If this simple suggestion continues to meet with rebellion, it is reasonable to expect those responsible for the productions to continue to turn away people they feel are improperly attired.

We have many fine productions, ranging from folk singers to classical guitarists and symphony orchestras throughout the year. These are presented for the enjoyment and cultural development of the student.

They are also presented to the public and those students who attend are exposed to fellow students and any outsiders as representatives of the university.

We feel one way in which the university is represented best is by a personally attractive student who is concerned about a proper appearance at the proper time.

The Dallas Symphony will present a concert next week. They will wear formal attire. If they can play the "Firebird Suite" dressed like this, we feel the students should appear in at least a coat and tie.

Even if a student does not find justification in personal pride for being well-dressed, performers of the caliber presented on campus deserve the respect exhibited by a properly attired audience.

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UP Wants To Build Says Groot

The University Party proposes a plan to building excellence in endeavors, academic, cultural, and political, in order to promote greater participation in all Student Government affairs by the student body," said Jim Groot UP presidential candidate today.

"The extension of executive and legislative powers will result in better administration government for each and every student," said Groot.

"We plan to create interest and better communication between the students and their government," he said.

"There will be bi-monthly address-

ses by the president to all the students. This will, in effect, overshadow the cabinet reports," he said.

"The addresses would be conducted like press reports and be open for questions. The locations will be the public forum proposed by Groot.

"The public forum," explained Groot, "will be for the use of all students. It will be like the one in Hyde Park, England and in several Eastern schools. Anyone will be able to speak from it anytime.

"A good location for the forum is the University Union which seems to have become the center of attention on campus," he said.

"For better communication there will be a daily student government column in the Flambeau. This has been tried before but it died out. The column will create student interest in government and make the government officers more conscious of the student body," stated Groot.

-TODAY-

4:30 p.m. Dr. E. B. Brucker will speak on "A Pedestrian View of SU3, Part III" 124 Dittenbaugh.

5 p.m. Student Art Teachers Association business meeting and elections, 125 Education.

5:30 p.m. Meeting for everyone involved with circus. Circus tent.

6:45 p.m. Dr. C. A. Roberts speaks for vespers at the Baptist Student Union. Open to all students.

7:30 p.m. Guidance and Counseling departmental lecture. Dr. Jackson Ice will speak on "Existentialism and Modern Counseling." John Riley and Mrs. Coleen Storey, Education Lecture Hall.

7:30 p.m. Dorman Hall faculty reception.

8 p.m. Seminole Divers, 252 Union.

8 p.m. Seminar jointly sponsored by Department of Biological Sciences, Geology Department and the Oceanographic Institute. Dr. Jim Jones, Institute of Marine Science, University of Miami, will speak on "The Ecology of Planktonic Foraminifera as Related to the Study of Paleoenvironments and Major Ocean Current Systems." 228 Conradi.

8 p.m. Psychobiology Seminar. Dr. Harold Teichmann, from Glessen, Germany, will speak on "Olfaction in Fish."

Reception for the NORAD Band after the performance by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, University Room Union.

5:30 p.m. Circus meeting. Everybody associated with the circus is required to attend.

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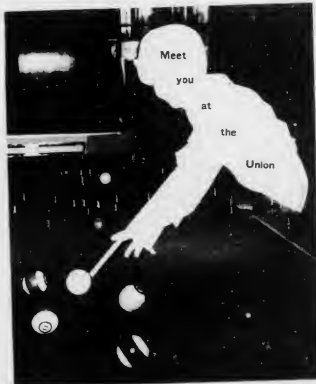
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THE MEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM

... Front Row (left-right) Kip Wittenburg, Frank Dennard, Bill Bell, Guy Atkins, Dr. Hartley Price.

Back Row: John Van Nostrand, Bob Emmens, Thurmond Knight, George York.

Missing: Jon Culbertson, Bill Davis, Carl Farrell, Leonard Glick, Don Goddard, Bob Gramling, Don Smith, Jim Goodman.



THE WOMEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM

... Front Row (left-right) Betty Haas, Gail Strickland, Joyce Kay, Janice Donahue, Janet Perkins.

Back Row: Susan Long, Eileen Cooper, Judy Triner, Mary Ann McDavid, Ann Flowers.

Missing: Sue Conrad, Pam Davis, Pat Livingston, Jo Ellen Schatz.

Cagers Travel North Baltimore Md. Bound

The "Mighty Five" face a fired up Duquesne ball club in a cold Baltimore, Maryland tonight at 7:15 p.m. (9:00 p.m. radio time). This is the second time FSU has matched teams with the Duquesne "Dukes."

The first time was nine years ago on a cold December 1 when the Seminoles went down by a score of 70-55. The team finally has a chance to

even up the series. The Tribe is up and ready for a win, both mentally and physically, according to Coach Bud Kennedy.

Trackers Win Double Events

The FSU running Seminoles had their second time trial of the year last Saturday in preparation for the upcoming season.

Jerry McDaniel, Bill Nelson, Darryl Guthrie, and Ray Hostetler, through with extra surges of power to capture two wins apiece. Single winners were Bill Campbell, Steve Landis, and Irv Watson.

Times and results were as follows: 60-yd. dash: Campbell; 07.2, 60-yd. high hurdles: Guthrie; 07.4, 60-yd. low hurdles: Guthrie; 07.0, 600 yd. dash: McDaniel; 1:15.0, 1000 yd. run: Nelson; 2:18.8, mile run: Nelson; 4:34.0, 2-mi. run: Watson; 9:57.4, 440 yd. dash: McDaniel; 49.4, Shot put and discus: Hostet.

Racquette Try-Outs Today

The Racquettes Club will hold tryouts today at 4:30 on the tennis courts behind the women's gym. The Racquettes is the women's tennis team. Any interested coed may participate in tryouts.

Meet The Team

Gymnasts Open Season Sat.

by MELODIE BETTS
Sports Editor

(Editor's note: "Meet the Team" series focuses its attention on the gymnastic team this week. The team is under the direction of Dr. Hartley Price and opens its season against Georgia Tech this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.)

The Gymkana team operates under Dr. Price with the assistance of two student coaches, Guy Atkins, in his fourth year of competition, and Gail Sontgerath, one of the nation's top female gymnasts.

Sontgerath competed for the Olymp-



GAIL SONTGERATH

... works out in preparation for the Olympic Trials in which she finished ninth.

pic team this year finishing ninth, two shy of the cut off point for the team. She plans to compete again in 1968. Along with Atkins, she spends every afternoon in Tully Gym to help students and give advice. Frank Dennard, an ex-tumbling tot, is a sophomore with great potential in the still rings and floor exercise. Dennard and a friend filmed a show for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour last month.

Bob Emmens, a senior this year has competed in all the road shows of the club. He enjoys the still rings and the parallel bars, and is usually a strong contender behind teammate Bob Gramling for a one-two finish.

"Sammy Seminole", alias Bob Gramling, placed second in the All-American division in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League at Charleston, last year. He will probably compete in eight of the nine events this Saturday focusing on the still rings and floor exercise.

Susan Long helps with the girls' team also. Only a junior, Long performed in the National South Gymnastic Clinic in Sarasota. She works on the uneven bars.

John Van Nostrand, will thrill the crowd with his feats on the trampoline. He has traveled with the show and is working on competing in the all-evens along with the team.

Betty Haas, another coed assistant to the team, joined teammate



JON CULBERTSON

... shows the form that gave him second place in the NAAC meet and qualified him for the World Meets in Prague.

Long in the National Clinic in December. She was a member of the Gymkana court as a princess. Four major events are included in the performances: the uneven bars, balance beam, free exercise, and vaulting.

The crowds will have the opportunity to watch Jon Culbertson, the 1960 NAAC champion and competitor of the World Meets at Prague, Czechoslovakia, placing second in the side horse. Other performers include Bill Beavers, holder of four AAU championships, and Rick Miller, with three AAU titles.

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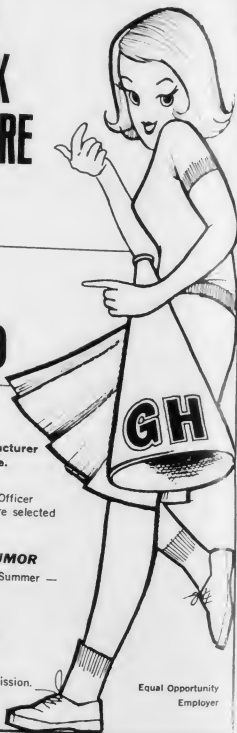
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P Cannon Leading P Groot in Florida Flambeau Election Survey

By BOB CORNET
Flambeau News Editor

Student Party candidate Jack Cannon is apparently running away with the student body presidency in his race with University Party candidate Jim Groot according to a poll taken by the "Flambeau" earlier this week.

Of the 477 polls given -- 6% of the undergraduate voters -- Cannon received 220 votes (46%) and Groot took 102 (21%). 194 people (33%) were undecided about their choice.

In the vice-presidential running, Larry Gonzalez garnered 113 (23%), Gene Stearns had 144 (32%), Charles Tiffany received 49 (9%), and 152 (34%) were undecided.

Nancy Ashley led in the race for women's vice president with 110 (35%). Margaret Patterson grabbed off 78 (24%). Undecided received the biggest vote with 108 (41%). The race for men's vice-president was the hottest with Bill Wood taking 107 (24.5%) and Al Galbraith leading slightly with 110 (25%). 214 were undecided (50.5%).

Although he is running unopposed for chief justice of Honor Court, Don Loucks was unable to gain a majority. He received 189 (43%) while 250 (57%) were undecided.

The "Flambeau Poll" was taken in a representative cross sampling of classrooms over a two-day period. The groups polled were asked to indicate their living areas--men's and women's dorms, scholarship houses, fraternities and sororities, and other--and whether or not they usually voted in Student Government elections.

332 of the students polled said that they did usually vote, and 134 said that they did not. The 71% affirmative is about three times higher than the percentage in most student elections at FSU. They compromise approximately 13% of the normal active electorate.

In an area-by-area breakdown, Cannon, in the fraternity group, received 12 votes from those who vote and one from those who don't.

Groot got five votes from those who usually vote and none from those who do not. Two were undecided in the yes category and one was undecided in the no category.

Gonzalez received five votes from the yes group, Stearns had 12, Tiffany had none and there were two undecided. In the no group for fraternities, Gonzalez had none, Stearns received two, and Tiffany had none. There were no undecided.

Miss Ashley took four votes from the usual voters, Patterson had eight, and there were six undecided. From the no category there was one undecided.

In the yes category, Galbraith had seven votes, Wood received nine, and there were three undecided. From the no section Galbraith had one vote and Wood had one vote. Loucks took eight votes from the yes group and 10 were undecided. From the no category undecided had one vote and Loucks was beaten again, taking no votes.

In the sorority houses, Cannon received 52 votes from those who do vote and two from those who don't vote. Groot got eight votes from the yes group. There were nine undecided in the yes group and one undecided in the no group.

Sorority women in the yes group gave Gonzalez 32 votes and from the no group one vote. Stearns received 18 votes from those who do vote and none from those who don't vote. Tiffany garnered one vote from the yes group and none from the no group. There were 18 undecided in the yes field and two in the no.

Miss Ashley received 28 votes from the voting sorority women and no votes from the non-voters, Miss Patterson garnered 14 from the yes voters; none from the non-voters, 24 women gave their votes to undecided and those that don't vote gave undecided three.

Galbraith got 18 votes from those that vote and none from those that don't. Wood received 25 votes from those that vote. Undecided had 25 from those that vote, but only got one vote from the non-voter.

Loucks beat undecided by 46 to 21 in votes from the yes voters, but undecided forged ahead 24 in votes from non-voters.

Cannon garnered 70 votes from the yes voters in the women's dorms and six from the non-voters. Groot received 28 from the voters and six from the non-voters. Undecided gathered in 37 votes from yes voters and eight from non-voters.

Gonzalez got 41 votes from the voting women and two from those that don't vote. Stearns got 46 from yes voters and three from no

voters. Tiffany received nine yes and three non-voters votes. Undecided grabbed 38 votes from those that do and 12 votes from those that don't vote.

The women yes voters gave Miss Ashley 46 votes; Miss Patterson 23 votes and undecided 70 votes. The women non-voters registered Ashley with six, Patterson with two and undecided with 12 votes. Galbraith got 38 from the voters and six from the non-voters. Wood received 21 from the voters and three from the non-voters. Undecided got 73 from the yes voters and 10 from the non-voters.

Undecided received 71 to Loucks 63 votes and 14 to six non-voters ballots.

In the men's dorms Cannon led with 13 votes from those who usually vote, Groot had four, and there were five undecided. From the no category Cannon got three votes, Groot had two and there were four undecided.

In this area Gonzalez had nine votes from the yes group, Stearns had 13, Tiffany had one, and there were five undecided. In the no group Gonzalez received two, Stearns took one, Tiffany had two, and three were undecided.

Miss Ashley had eight votes from the yes category in men's dorms, Miss Patterson had two and there were 16 un-decided. In the no category Miss Ashley took two votes, Miss Patterson also had two, and there were six undecided.

Galbraith pulled ahead slightly in the men's dorms with eight votes from those who usually vote. Wood took seven from this group and there were 11 undecided. Of those who do not usually vote, Galbraith received four votes, Wood had one, and five were undecided.

Scholarship house residents who vote gave Cannon two votes; Groot six, and undecided one. Those that don't vote gave Cannon no votes, Groot one vote, and undecided no votes.

Gonzalez received three; Stearns received four and both Tiffany and Undecided received one vote from those that vote. Gonzalez received one vote from the non-voters. The rest received no votes from non-voters.

Miss Ashley got three, Miss Patterson one and undecided five from the yes-voters. Miss Ashley and Miss Patterson received no votes from the non-voters while undecided received one.

Galbraith got four votes, Wood one and undecided four from those that vote. Galbraith and Wood received no votes, with undecided getting one vote from those who don't vote.

Undecided beat Loucks five to four from the voters and one to nothing from the non-voters.



THE CHECKMATES

will play for the Miss Tally Ho Beauty Ball tonight in the State Union starting at 7:30 p.m. Miss Tally Ho will be announced at the dance intermission.

Prize Money Awarded To Best '65 Legend Material

A hundred dollars in prize money was awarded authors of the best story, short stories, and art work included in the 1965 "Legend" literary anthology announced "Legend" Editor Carolyn Christensen.

The awards ceremony will be featured on television with \$50 given to the best short story and \$25 to the best poetry. The winning story plan for the "Legend" spring issue will be awarded \$25. "This year's theme for the cover and magazine is 'classic myth,'" said Miss Christensen.

Afterwards will be made for 2nd and 3rd prizes in poetry and short stories, and for art work used in the magazine. Students interested in doing art

work for the magazine should contact art editor Deanna Shubert, Landis Hall, for further information. All written material should be typed double-spaced with the author identified. Manuscripts will not be return-mailed so entrants should be sure to keep a copy of their work. Material will be judged by the "Legend" Editorial Board, with final selection by the editor. Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council have donated \$100 each for the literary awards in order to encourage creative writing on campus. Short stories, poetry, essays, and art work that is judged as superior by the Editorial Board, although it does not win a cash award, will be considered for publication in the "Legend" to be issued at the end of March.

Charles LaPradd Named To Staff

Charles W. LaPradd, a survey specialist with the State Department of Education for two years, has been named assistant dean of men at FSU.

A native of St. Augustine, LaPradd holds the bachelor's degree in physical education from the University of Florida and the master's degree in education from FSU.

From 1953 to 1954 LaPradd worked as an agent for the New York Life Insurance Co. He came to FSU in 1956 as assistant football coach. During six years of coaching, he served under three presidents, four athletic directors and three head coaches.



CHARLES LaPRADD

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...will present "Readings from James Joyce" today for the English Coffee Hour at 4:10 p.m. in Westminster House.

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Candidates Give Views

To the Editor:

From my experience as Senate Reporter for "The Florida Flambeau", two distinct areas of improvement in Student Senate stand out in my mind.

One has been in the area of organizational structure. Men's Senate requires a more efficient committee system and a broader base for its membership, the broad-based can be achieved through reorganization, a goal which I intend to work for in conjunction with Student Senate. Specifically, there is a need for more representation of men living off the campus.

Norm government has been a source of ideas which is often neglected by Student Senate. I intend to allow Men's Senate the advantage of hearing opinions from the men's Senate by providing ex-officio membership for their governors.

The other area has been in simple communications—a two-way flow of ideas between students and their governments. My goal is that both Senate and students be kept informed. A simple method of achieving that goal is to move Senate to the students' floor. For instance, an occasional Men's Senate meeting in a dorm lobby should spur individual senators to produce a more problem area of communications, of course, will require an extensive public-relations program.

In some of my campaign material, I have mentioned a discount plan for students in the downtown stores. This involves an agreement on the merchant's part to grant a discount to FSU students in return for being listed with other participating merchants on the reverse side of a map of the city, with the merchant's location marked on the map. Now, this idea has worked at other universities such as USF, and the idea has been knocked around for nearly a year at FSU. It's time for someone to take the initiative and do it. It's time for action.

With my experience as Secretary of Communications, the editorship of the "SG News", my "Flambeau" experience, and public-relations work, I am ready to help make Men's Senate and Student Senate more responsive to the needs of all students. We need an ACTIVE Men's Senate.

Al Galbraith

For Court Clerk

To the Editor:

The clerk of the Honor Court plays an integral part in the deliberation of such cases. She is responsible for maintaining notes, compiling data, as well as keeping the students informed about the decision of each case.

Make the Honor Code has recently been reinstated at FSU, diligent work will be done to insure its success. However, the success or failure of the code depends largely upon every individual student. Last month the Honor Court presented the code in an effort to familiarize the students with its contents and the students' responsibility in upholding the code.

I appeal to you for the chance to insure the success and efficient operation of the Honor Code. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,
Sharon Griffin
Candidate for Clerk of Honor Court

I endorse without reservation the candidacy of Bill Wood for Men's Vice President.

While working in Student Government, we have come to know Bill Wood. In his present position of Secretary of Finance and in all of the other positions he has held, both in Student Government and in other areas, Bill has gained our admiration and respect. He has shown constant concern for the welfare of the students, constant attention to the problems facing Student Government and FSU, and constant devotion to every position he has held.

Bill's platform, as outlined in Wednesday's "Flambeau", is one that is practicable and progressive. It shows his knowledge and grasp of matters that are important to the students of this university. We agree with it completely.

Bill Wood has shown that he has the qualities—leadership, devotion, responsibility, knowledge, and patience—to make him the best candidate for Men's Vice President. His extensive qualifications and experience in Student Government offer further proof that he is the best candidate for the position.

Again, we offer our complete endorsement of Bill Wood for Men's Vice President.

Joyce Killian
Student Body Vice President

In the midst of every campus election one always seems to get confused as to who the qualified—really qualified—candidates really are. It then becomes the responsibility of those who can see through the campaign smoke to help clear the air.

The candidate running against the University Party's nominee for the office of Men's Vice President will be listed as an independent on the ballot. It is surprising to those of us who know this individual as an active Student Party fan to see him running as an "Independent." Independents beware!

Throughout this campaign, the University Party's choice for Men's Vice President—Bill Wood—has been completely honest in his approach. Bill Wood couldn't run for an office any other way. No other cabinet member has worked harder than Bill Wood this year. Bill's efforts have not gone unnoticed; he is the only candidate, running for any office, who has been tapped for the highest leadership honor on the college campus today, OJK.

Bill Wood can offer the male students of this campus a real legislative program in the Senate. His past experience gives him all the qualifications a voter could ask for. As the only independent on the cabinet, I feel that it is my duty to urge you to support, and vote for, Bill Wood for the office of Men's Vice President.

Norbert Martin
Secretary of Internal Affairs

I am running for a position on the University Union Board because I feel that there are such great potentials in the Union facilities we have, that have not been put to their full use and capacity. I feel that my past experience in working with the Indiana University Student Union, one of the best Unions in the country, will be very beneficial in carrying out some of the ideas I have for FSU's Union.

I would like to see the new Union development into one of the major entertainment forces on campus. If at all possible I would like to bring at least one "big name" entertainer to campus a trimester; have several live shows come to FSU during the school year, and create a College Weekend that will not be forgotten. As FSU is now, all of the activities seem to be planned around the non-Greek element on campus. I feel that the non-Greek, a majority on campus, deserves more entertainment than a Campus Movie on the weekends.

Also I would like to see the Union strengthen the numerous Clubs and Associations such as the FSU Flying and Sailing Clubs into organizations which students will want to join when they come to FSU. There is a definite lack of communications in this particular field. If the student knew what these clubs did he might be more inclined to join one of them.

These are only two of the many ideas that I have for the Union. I am open for suggestions and I will join when they all I can to serve you at the "Student" Union.

Sincerely,
John Shaffer

Warns Voters

To the Editor:

Reapportionment is a serious issue which requires long deliberation and compromise on all sides. The entire Senate itself votes on the outcome to be presented to the student body. No single individual can control the outcome.

Often used as a political foot-candle in this is an injustice to the voters. If any candidate for any office in the upcoming elections plans to increase the size of Men's Senate through reapportionment, he promises any specific reapportionment action, that candidate is promising (Continued to page 3)

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My name is Nancy Ashley and I am seeking the office of Women's Vice President. To serve in such capacity one must have extensive senate experience, and I have had this experience.

It appears that the main responsibilities of Women's Vice President are presiding over Women's Senate and representing the women students. But this is by no means the full picture. The Women's Vice President co-ordinates the Women's organizations through the medium of the Association of Women Students Council, for it is through this association that communication is maintained between all women's organizations; the Women's Vice President is the initiator of much of the legislation that is passed in Women's Senate; and the Women's Vice President may take an active part in Student Senate both as a legislator and an executive. These functions as well as those of presiding and representing give a complete picture of the office.

As a member of the A.W.S. Executive Council (which was set up last year), I am fully aware of the progress that has been made, and plan to continue this tradition.

Recently Women's Senate passed a bill which will provide for a complete revision of "Knowledge for College." As a member of this revision committee I will take an active part in the forthcoming changes. Progress is also being made concerning women visiting in men's off-campus residences, and I am currently working with this.

From the above mention, it is obvious that Women's Government is making greater strides forward than ever before. In order to continue in this advancement it is necessary that a smooth transition be made from the present administration to the next. Due to my past experience and current involvement in these changes, I believe that I can provide the most effective transition possible.

Nancy Ashley
Candidate for
Women's Vice President

To the Editor:

The job of Women's Government requires experience, responsibility initiative and hard work. Though presiding over Women's Senate is the major duty, there are many other responsibilities, such as conferring with the Senate, working on legislation, representing the views of the students. I served in Senate for two years of experience in Student Government. Serving as president of a freshmen organization, I feel, being inactively involved in this has given me the experience to see several aspects of the rules, not only in the Senate, but by these regulations and enforcing them.

My platform can be summed up in two areas: those points dealing primarily with women students and those dealing with the student body in general. Included in my platform is a complete and careful revision of women's rules, with the consideration to the atmosphere of the latter area includes communication between the students and their Student Government, with a more complete representation of Student Government in the Senate, and utilization of all university facilities for the students, with a continuation to University Leadership and student priorities and university functions.

Another point is the participation of Senate, especially in regard to day students, and housing representation. Another point is a more informed Student Government, informed of the students and their problems and needs. One way this can be achieved is through more student polls and evaluations of the services by the students.

The major responsibility of Student Government is placed upon the students—the officers are the students. Through action it is possible to have better communication with the students and Student Government, the wishes of the students will be heard and acted upon by both the student body and Student Government will be satisfied.

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FLAMBEAU FORUM

Writer Explains Circumstances In Campaign

Editor:
To offer these comments in
to the article entitled "Gal-
Enters Men's VP Race." The
appeared in the Wednesday
with this opening sentence,
Galbraith today stopped Bill
is unchallenged walk towards
Vice President by announc-
his candidacy for the office."
statement, although written
good intention, is to say the
very misleading. Al declared
candidacy eight days prior to
Wednesday's issue and began
campaigning at five o'clock

on Tuesday—the day before your
article appeared and also the exact
time his opponent began. I'm assum-
ing elections rules were adhered to,
of course.

The motives for entering the race
were correct with the exception of
one point. They were not Al's alone
but were and are still held by many
students interested in the welfare
of our student body and our student
government.

(These students are in no small
way responsible for Al's decision.)
These students pledged their sup-
port because of their faith in Al

and his ability and in order to give
other students a choice of candidates
for this important position. Gal-
braith gave up almost sure re-elec-
tion to the EOP and in all probability
another year's chairmanship to run.
His opponent is no longer unchal-
lenged and is no longer "walking"
toward the office of Men's Vice
President. He is challenged by a
capable opponent and is having to
"run" to keep pace. Now I ask that
you go out and do your part in an
effort to meet these men and de-
cide for yourself. I certainly plan
to try to meet his opponent.

Jim Hilburn

U.P. Hopeful Gives Platform

The University Party proposes a
dedication to building excellence in
all endeavors; academic, cultural,
and political, in order to promote
greater participation in all student
government affairs by the student
body. Whereas an extension of exe-
cutive and legislative powers will
result in better student government
for each and every student.

1. A) Publish a monthly financial
statement of all funds appropriated
and spent by Student Government.
B) Bi-monthly addresses by the
president to all the students.

C) Daily Student Government col-
umns in the "Flambeau."
D) A public forum for the use of
all students.

II. A) A critical re-evaluation of
block seating by a student seating
committee.

B) Promotion of efforts to re-
vise student social regulations.

C) Continued pursuit of student
rights through progressive legisla-
tion.

D) Reappraisal of existing me-

thods of solving campus parking and
transportation problems.

III. A) Establish a bureau to deal
specifically with financial and social
problems of married students.

B) An effective community-stu-
dent relations bureau.

C) A special publicity committee
to aid student organizations to pub-
licize their activities.

D) Improved management of the
student depository.

E) A secretary of Junior College
Affairs to assist in junior college
student problems.

F) Availability to students of fac-
ulty evaluation committee results.

G) A student government retreat
each Spring for newly elected of-
ficials, and a retreat each Fall to
provide a forum for Southeastern
junior college student governments.

H) A determined effort to aid in
solving library problems by revitaliz-
ing the Student Library Com-
mittee.

IV. A) A Jury trial system design-
ed to create student confidence in
our judicial system.

B) A student-faculty council pro-
gram to guarantee civil liberties to
all students.

C) A codification of student re-
gulations and penalties.

D) Clarification of the Honor Bu-
reau's responsibilities.

V. A) Investigate increased re-
sponsibilities for the Inter-Class
Council and its members.

VI. A) Improved elections proce-
dures by the use of voting machines,
voter registration, and an increased
number of polling places.

B) Eligibility for graduate stu-
dents to hold elective student gov-
ernment positions.

VII. A) Greater use of the referen-
dum to express student opinions on
vital issues.

These are some of the things we
want to do to bring Student Govern-
ment up. I would appreciate your
support in this effort.

Sincerely yours,
J. L. Groot

... Voters

(Continued from page 2)

what he is completely incapable of
producing.

The public is invited to present its
views on Senate reapportionment to
the Special Committee on Reapportion-
ment which meets every Thurs-
day at 4:15 in the Honor Court room,
Union Building. Magic solutions
from candidates will also be ap-
preciated.

William Falck

Ray Whitehead

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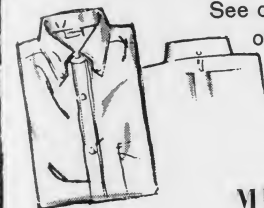
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Thefts Main Court Crime

by DONNA STOVER
Flambeau Feature Writer
"There are no Perry Mason scenes," said Chief Justice of the Honor Court, Hines Boyd, in reference to the Honor Court procedure. "A session is held as an informal hearing."

During the last trimester, some 17 cases were handled by the Honor Court including two cases of plagiarism, four of deliberate deception and 10 of stealing. The last involved voting irregularities during the Fall elections.

The first case of plagiarism involved a freshman's attempt to use an article from "Reader's Digest" as his own. He was found guilty and put on one trimester of Honor Court probation.

The second was dismissed through a technical interpretation of the Academic Honor Code and the feeling of the Court that the individual had not intentionally tried to deceive his instructor.

Deliberate deception involves the "telling of an untruth... before persons of authority..." In this area, two cases pertained to the loaning or borrowing of IDs to gain admittance to the FSU/UF game. Another involved the borrowing of a food plan card, and the fourth concerned the defendant's signing to an address to which she had no intention of going.

Most of the cases concerned stealing with nine of the 10 thefts being from the Union Bookstore. Eight were first offenses, with all being committed on impulse between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 7:35 p.m. Honor Court probation is an administrative time set during which time the defendant may not hold a University administered scholarship or a student body office.

Didn't
I tell
you it
would
tickle?



Students Vie For Shower Title

(CFS) A new fad is sweeping the nation's colleges and universities—taking showers. As nearly as anybody can tell, it started at American International College in Springfield, Mass., when a student took a 15 hour, 41 minute dousing to establish a record for the world's longest shower bath.

Needless to say, no institution that prided itself as a citadel of higher education could long ignore such a challenge, and within a day the gauntlet was picked up by Bob Fernber at the University of Kentucky, who spent 16 hours washing himself to bring the title to Lexington. The title didn't stay there long.

A Yale University law student took an 18 hour sprinkling for the glory of the ILL.

The University of Kentucky wasn't about to bow to the Ivy League, however, into the storm-literally—left Larry Denham, an 18-year-old freshman who brought the title back to his school with a 24 hour soaking that saw nearly 2000 gallons of water pour over his head.

University officials, nervously eyeing the water meter, were hard put to explain the new phenomenon, but apparently most of them were quietly hoping that it would go the way of golfish swallowing, bed pushing, and telephone packing.

Campus Beards-Eye View Reveals 'Itchy' Approval

by SUSAN BROOKSBANK

Flambeau Guest Writer

Have you ever wondered why men state, "Growing beards is a sign of indifference and intolerance of the conformity of society?" Maybe the "it's sports" are just I count myself in the class of those seeking recognition. Whatever the cause may be, the following students' opinions range from "sexy" to rabid dislike.

A group of coeds (none of whom had beards) were the first to be interviewed. Their reactions were varied and sometimes surprising. Patty Johnson feels "Beards are atrocious. Besides, they make a boy look untidy and they itch."

Judy Boore believes that "It is fine for a boy in college to grow a beard for a gag." Judy hates pointed beards, but "likes blond ones." Edna Moore's first reaction was "I love them. They look so distinguished as long as they are well-groomed." She likes blondish-brown beards with one and three-fourths inches growth.

Lisa Smith had a different reaction. She does not like them "because they scratch."

Ginny Dowdell says, "I think they are sexy. Why... because they tickle." However, Ginny went on to say she would never marry a man with a beard.

Ed Scott feels that beards are strictly in the minority. He further

stated, "Growing beards is a sign of indifference and intolerance of the conformity of society." No beard, he ever grow a beard? No beard, I count myself in the class of those seeking recognition. Whatever the cause may be, the following students' opinions range from "sexy" to rabid dislike.

Bob Watson thinks he looks better with a beard. Although he does have one at the present he uses an old toothbrush to keep it tidy. Bob thinks beards are well on some people but they are a definite hindrance in certain professions.

The basic reason why men grow beards still has not been established. An FSU sociologist, Allan, feels that the "beard" is why a man grows a beard to increase his masculinity.

Another brave soul to be interviewed was a bearded woman, Danks, who grows his beard because "I personally feel that I look sexy with one. I play my trumpet better because I am conscious that people are watching me and I don't want to make a mistake."

He also feels that in a profession a beard would be a hindrance rather than an aid. Bob feels the atmosphere at FSU is one of acceptance towards beards. In a wax, a weekly shampoo is required is all that is required in growing his beard.

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Broward Hall

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Alpha Phi

Alpha Xi Delta

4:30-6:00

Bryan Hall

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Chi Omega

Delta Delta Delta

4:30-6:00

Cawthon Hall

MON. FEB. 15 3:00-4:20

Delta Gamma

Delta Zeta

4:30-6:00

DeGraf Hall

TUE. FEB. 16 3:00-4:20

Gamma Phi Beta

Kappa Alpha Theta

4:30-6:00

Dorman Hall

WED. FEB. 17 3:00-4:20

Kappa Delta

Kappa Kappa Gamma

4:30-6:00

THURS. FEB. 18 3:00-4:20

Phi Mu

Pi Beta Phi

4:30-6:00

Gilchrist Hall

MON. FEB. 22 3:00-4:20

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Sigma Sigma

4:30-6:00

Jennie Murphree Hall

TUE. FEB. 23 3:00-4:20

Zeta Tau Alpha

FEA House

Palm Court

Foundation Housing

Gadsten Scholarship

Pilot House

Shelby for Women

4:30-6:00

Magnolia Hall

WED. FEB. 24 3:00-4:20

Reynolds Hall

4:30-6:00

Salley Hall

MON. MAR. 1 3:00-6:00

Other Groups By Request

-THIS WEEKEND-

TODAY
8 p.m. The Biology Colloquium will have Dr. Alfred Wilhelm, Emory University, speaking on "Studies on Human Growth Hormone and Pro-gestins" in 228 Conradi.

9 p.m. Economics seminar will feature Dr. Gordon Tullock, University of Virginia, "A Static Theory of Growth" in the Weichert Lounge, School of Business.

10 p.m. English Coffee Hour will hear Grant Kilpatrick on "Readings from James Joyce" in the West-inger Lounge.

11 p.m. Chemistry seminar will have L. M. Dorfman, Ohio State University, speaking of "The Solvated Electron and Molecular Ions in the Aqueous Alcohols" in 134 Diffe-nberg.

7:30 p.m. The campus movie will feature "To Kill A Mockingbird" in Westcott.

7:30 p.m. The Miss Tally Ho Contest will be in Moore Auditorium.

9 p.m. Miss Tally Ho Ball will be in the State Room, Union.

TOMORROW

1:30 p.m. The Little Semolee Matinee will feature Errol Flynn in the "Adventures of Robin Hood" in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. The campus movie will show "To Kill A Mockingbird" in Westcott.

8 p.m. There will be a dance in the Union Ballrooms.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. Circle K will meet in 346 Union.

2 p.m. The Chess Club will meet in 246 Union.

Announcements

The Lost and Found in the University Union Lounge announced today that they have found a man's gray glasses in a burgundy case marked Sterling Optical Co., New York City. The Lost and Found is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Additions Expected To FSU Campus

FSU students and faculty can look forward to many campus additions in the next few years.

A \$2.5 million Fine Arts Building heads the list of requests FSU has made to the state legislature. Classrooms, offices, galleries, and studios for the Speech and Art departments will be housed there, and a six or seven hundred seat theater will be included.

One of its most unusual features, according to Dr. Wayne Mimick, will be an experimental open-stage theater that will have seats going more than the usual 180 degrees around the stage.

This two hundred seat theater will not be built right away, but will be added as funds are appropriated.

Another department in need of a home is Engineering Science, for which the university has requested over one million dollars. Presently located in four different areas, its new buildings will be in the Science Center, which will concentrate all the science departments in one general area.

According to Dr. Grover L. Rogers, dean of Engineering Science, the three buildings which will eventually compose his department will not only provide facilities for this fast

growing area, but will also add to the beauty of the campus.

The plan is to have the buildings develop as a quadrangle near the circus building on the south side of what is now Call Street.

As building continues and the campus develops, Call Street will eventually go out of existence.

Another addition which will affect most of the student body is a new infirmary, whose construction is dependent upon the legality of the Board of Regents. FSU's present infirmary will be completely renovated for the Child Research Facilities and the Institute of Human Learning.

For the benefit of the students, all the counseling and psychiatric services will be brought together in this modernized building.

According to Dr. C. R. Gentry, director of University Health Service, the new infirmary building, possibly completed in two years, will provide one of the best university health services in the country.

The four-story, fully air-conditioned building will be built with the student in mind. Each patient will have his own desk, adjustable study lamp, and adjustable bedside table.

Individual waiting rooms for each doctor will cut down the contact among patients. A double corridor arrangement will make essential facilities available to all offices and rooms.



CONCRETE PROOF

... that building, building, and more building is the story for FSU's ever expanding campus in the future.

DELTA CHI GREEK GIRL OF THE WEEK

This week's Delta Chi Greek Girl is Andrea Kmetz of Kappa Delta sorority. She is from Miami, Florida and is in her junior year majoring in Fashion Merchandising.

Andrea is Vice President of her sorority and is active in other clubs such as Phi Chi Theta, a business honorary, Fashion Incorporated, and Marketing Club. She is also a Junior Counselor in Jennie Murphree and is on Junior Judiciary.

Some of Andrea's hobbies are swimming, boating, reading, and she enjoys playing bridge.

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA-The Alpha Chi's enjoyed having Mrs. Strickland, their scholarship advisor, and her family for Sunday dinner. Preparations for the Sigma Chi Derby have been well underway this week.

ALPHA DELTA PI-Donna Raynor is pledge of the week.

Tallahassee Clinton Coulter was a dinner guest Wednesday and entertained the chapter with slides of his trip to Australia.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA-Dinner guests Tuesday were Dean Warren-Dean and Mrs. Day, and Miss Ream, Gilchrist dorm counselor.

The Alpha Gam's and the Kappa Sig's held a social Wednesday.

ALPHA OMEKRON PI-The AOP's welcomes their new pledges with a coke party, while the old pledges serenaded the Sigma Nu's to regain a trophy.

The Lambda Chi's were guests for a dessert Wednesday.

ALPHA PHI-New Alpha Phi initiates are Judy Blake, Lynne Brown, Mary Herrman, Sue Hopkinson, Halie Leach, Jean Miller, Susan Orr, Caroline Pitts, Mary Louise Sackett, Jean Stoefler, and Sandy Tydings. The outstanding pledge for this class was Sandy Tydings.

The pledge class thanks everyone who helped make their pledge dinner Sunday a success.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA-The Sinks entertained for an ATO social with the DO's last week.

This week the Tau's held a social with the Alpha Xi's, and have a party planned for tomorrow night with the Checkmates.

Dr. Gray was a dinner guest Tuesday.

New pledges are Lenard Fisher, Kent Fontaine, Wayne Phillips, and Ken Woods.

ALPHA XI DELTA-Dean Warren was a dinner guest Wednesday. Later in the evening the chapter enjoyed a dessert party with the ATO's. CHI OMEGA-Mrs. Hazel Richardson, Tallahassee alum, substituted for the Chi O housemother Monday night.

The Chi O's enjoyed an exchange dinner and dessert with the Phi Del's Wednesday.

DELTA CHI-The chapter recently hosted the Delta Chi Executive Secretary Harold E. Buchanan.

New Delta Chi pledges are James Epping, Nick Lynch, Bill Murphy, Ron Fauch, Andy Russell, William Vervaeke, Doug Mulland, Ken Thomassen, and Bill Gladwin.

DELTA DELTA DELTA-Beverly Klepp is the active of the week. The chapter enjoyed the weekend visit of two alums, Dottie Kohlman Minter and Elsa Coleman.

The Tri Del's are looking forward to the Sigma Chi Derby and expect, blistered hands and legs splattered faces.

DELTA TAU DELTA-The Del's enjoyed a social with the DZ's Wednesday. Tonight and tomorrow nights the Del's will party with "J.B. and the 45's".

New brothers are Dale Alexander, Volney P. Bayley, Michael Elmer, William Chanfrau, Harry Friedman, Alfred Hager, Joseph Hughes, Charles Ide, Thomas Jessup, Dayton Johnson, Samuel Lewis, Harry Grebe, John Petrosky, Lewis A. Smith, and Kenneth Wides.

New pledges are Joe Angelieri, Doug Childers, Hank Houser, Bob

Dandridge, Dale Lauer, Mike Lingle, Bud Manning, Ken Matheny, Phil Padovano, Tom Panza, Jack Parkyn, John Roussos, Randy Scott, Craig Speck, and Dick Stoddard.

DELTA ZETA-Wednesday the DZ's enjoyed a dessert party with the Del's.

The pledges think those who helped make the Western Style Steak Dinner a success.

GAMMA PHI BETA-The Gamma Phi's had a dessert with their alums Tuesday, and a social with the Delta Chi's Wednesday.

KAPPA ALPHA-THETA-The Theta's and the Phi Phi's will have their annual party tonight at Silver Lake, which will include a picnic supper and dancing with the Embers.

KAPPA DELTA-Sunday the chapter officers met with the Alumni Advisory Board for a planning workshop.

The KD's enjoyed an exchange dinner and basketball game with the Phi Kapp's Wednesday.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA-New Kappa initiates are Franci Ball, Nancy Bell, Kathy Brown, Carol Carnes, Kay Gough, Susan Grimm, Patty Howell, Suzanne Laird, Trudy Letton, Connie Maggall, Laurie Martin, Nancy Mickleberry, Donna Rogers, Barb Smider, Kay Ketchum, Caroline Poole, Nan Talbot, Lynn Teller, and Dede Wilkerson.

The Kappa's are looking forward to the Sigma Chi Derby tomorrow and a barn party that evening.

KAPPA SIGMA-A dessert with the

Alpha Gam's Wednesday was enjoyed by the Kappa Sig's.

The new pledge class officers are Ed Rymer, president; Jim Frazier, vice president; and Rod Tinson, secretary-treasurer.

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA-Newly initiated brothers are Brents Bullock, Erik Dahlgaard, Mark Eden, John Fruezer, Walt Jackson, Richard Lim, Don Lucas, Rich Moushagian, Lynn Rogers, Doug Stewart, John Wolters, and Ed Zgodzinski.

New pledges are Rick Delozer, Bob Ulrich, Dan Coppen, and Paul Mitchell.

The chapter enjoyed a dessert with the AOT's this week.

The FSU Housing Office has made good a three-year promise of a new ceiling in the living room by ripping out the entire existing ceiling.

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Tomorrow night will see the annual Bohemian Blow Out, the festivities having already started with Jim High and Mike Marshall.

Sunday the chapter will meet in church, after which they will have their dates to the house for scholarship dinner.

Phi Beta Phi-The Phi Beta Phi enjoyed dinner at the Silver Slipper Wednesday, and are looking forward to their Silver Lake Party with Theta's tonight.

Phi Kappa Alpha-New pledges include Wayne Curry, David Frue Terry Miller, and Richard Skinn.

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Alpha Gamma Delta: Elaine Archer, Martha Denney, Jean Gooden, Carolyn Hicks, Mary Mason, Karen Neir, Karen Reiner, Nancy Hulse, Beverly Hall, Charlene Sue Wilkenson.
Delta Gamma: Nancy Bridges, Snookie Cooper, Susan Downey, Kathy Garrett, Beth Harner, Tyson Harper, Sara Hooks, Susie Hudepeth, Trisha Hussey, Linda Geehr, Linda Ingram, Carol Lyko, Sylvia Potenbauer, Chris Riley, Beth Robinson, Jo Ann Voile, and Susan Ward.
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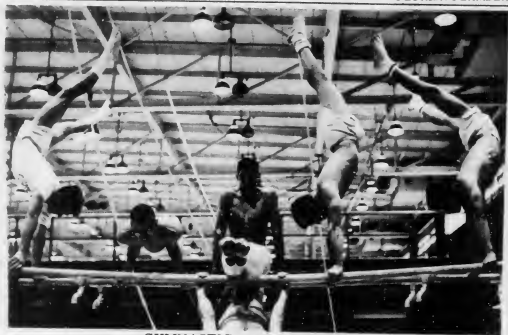
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GYMNASTIC TEAM PREPARES

... for tomorrow's dual meet with the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech at 2:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. This is the first game of the season for the Tumblers.

Signs Of Spring

FSU Baseballers Prepare For Season

By Hank Schomber
Flambeau Sports writer

They are beginning to break out the lumber and rub up the horsehide these days behind Tully Gym. No, they are not beginning to expand Tully, the baseball team is awakening from it winter long hibernation.

Coch Fred Hatfield, in his sophomore year here, claims his pre-season shakedown shows the '65 Seminoles have the potential to go all the way to Omaha and the College World Series.

"I would say that this year's team is better overall than last year," reports Hatfield. Despite appearances to be the key note for this year's team. Smiling broadly, Hatfield noted he has three men each, at first, second and third bases, and six batting for the outfield spots.



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The competition for the starting berths will make the team "go," according to their coach.

Hatfield feels his biggest problems will be at shortstop and catcher. The situation at short is not overly worrisome. With the abundance of infielders, Hatfield is certain he can come up with a starter.

Behind the plate the story is a little different. Last year's All-American, Ken Suarez gave up his final year of eligibility for a pro contract with the Kansas City A's. Hatfield reports he has two boys he feels are capable of handling the job well.

Out on the hill will be the strongest pitching staff FSU has had in quite a while, reports Hatfield. They will be led by veterans Cliff Renew and Ken Creely who will be trying to duplicate their magnificent seasons last year, he added.

When the Seminoles are at the plate, they won't be producing as many runs as last year, but claims Hatfield, "they will get enough."

With the depth in the field and a diversity of right and left handed swingers, Hatfield hopes to employ the platoon system for the first time this season.

Along with a group of promising sophomores, Hatfield expects a lot of action from a half dozen JC transfers.

Fleet Fred Scores Again Establishes SEC First

Fred Biletnikoff set another first last week, when he became the only player outside the SEC to receive the Atlanta Quarterback Club Lineman of the Year Award.

By receiving the honor, Biletnikoff was recognized as the best lineman in the south. Biletnikoff pointed out that his position of flankerback for the Seminoles is considered by many an "easy slot."

Earlier this year, the Seminole all-american received the Daytona Beach Quarterback Club Award honoring him as the best football player in Florida.

Biletnikoff, who graduates in June, will be turning his Garmet and Gold jersey in for that of the winning Football League's Oakland Raiders.

Asked why he chose the AFL over the National League, Biletnikoff said he didn't have a preference; either league at first, but after hearing offers from both sides, he felt that in the AFL he would have a greater chance to play.

He added, "The AFL offers more of a challenge. It's a growing league; a player has a chance to grow with it. In the other leagues the traditions are set and you have to meet them."



FRED BILETNIKOFF

... catches another award establishing SEC first.

Frosh Telegraph Minnesota Meet

The Freshmen Tankers compete with the University of Minnesota today at 3 p.m. by way of the telegraph. Each team will race and send the results by telegram to determine the winners of the meet. Admission is free.

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Union Open House Set Tonight



WELCOME

The Union says Jeannie Williamson, a Union Program Council member, is a visitor on a sneak preview of Union Open House.



MISS WILLIAMSON

Other Union officials, Eric Collins and Bill Wood, treat their meal in the new Gold Key Room restaurant.

22 Junior Colleges Visit FSU ; Teachers Sought For 1965-66

There will be representatives from 22 Junior Colleges in four states here today to interview prospective teachers for the 65-66 school year. Appointments may be made in room 207 Education or by phone 445.

Representative Junior Colleges, Cocoa, Fla., will have openings in eight fields including English, Mathematics, Psychology, Biology, Social Science, Art, Physical Education, and Music.

Clark College, Brunswick, Ga., has openings in English, Social Sciences, Business Administration, one Counselor and one State Librarian.

Enterprise Junior College, Enterprise, Ala., expects to hire in English, Accounting, Economics, English, Humanities and Mathematics.

Florida Junior College, Marianna, Fla., anticipates openings in English, Psychology, PE, Business,

Physical Science, Guidance, Social Science, Electronics, Biology and Physical Science.

Columbus College, Columbus, Ga., offers positions in Psychology, Sociology, Political Science, History, Mathematics, English, and Speech.

Daytona Beach Junior College, Daytona Beach, Fla., has vacancies in English, Mathematics, Psychology, Social Science, Humanities, and Technical fields.

Dekalb College, Clarkston, Ga., is interested in teachers in Art, Biology, English, Foreign Language, History, PE, Physical Science and Social Science.

Edison Junior College, Fort Meyers, Fla., will hire in Science, Psychology, Language and Mathematics.

Enterprise Junior College, Enterprise, Ala., is hiring in Chemistry, Art, Mathematics, Music, Spanish, French, English, Physics and one Counselor.

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conducted during the evening by guides provided by the Hospitality Committee and service organizations.

During the evening displays from various schools within the University will be shown in the ballrooms. There will be exhibits from every school and several from Arts and Sciences.

"The displays will depict areas of study with which the school is connected," said Jeannie Williamson, chairman of the displays.

Some of the exhibits will be explained by personnel from the schools depicted. Faculty and students are responsible for the exhibits.

"Photography from Five Years of Space," an exhibit by the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be shown in the art lounge. It contains 100 black and white and color photographs of different aspects of space travel and research. The Air Force ROTC will also have an exhibit.

The best plays of the 1964 Seminole football season promotional film will be shown in rooms 211 and 215 of the Union throughout the evening. The University Film Committee is showing the films.

The Gold Key restaurant will open tonight. The room received its name from the fact that the decor consists of keys representing each FSU honorary such as Garrett Key. The main feature of the decor is a mural painted by George Milton, a local artist. The mural depicts

cap and gowd figures carrying banners representative of various schools within the University. The new restaurant will be unusual in that waiters will take orders. It is to be similar to Morrison's Imperial House found throughout the state.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service club, will provide babysitters during the evening.

One purpose of the Open House is to increase better community relations. Union facilities open to the people of Tallahassee as well as students and faculty include bowling, billiards, beauty and barber shops.

Meeting and banquet rooms may be rented by outside organizations as guests of the University.



"THIS IS THE NASA EXHIBIT"

...says Miss Williamson to visitors to the Union's hallway Gallery on the second floor of the Activities Bldg.



"HEIFETZ? NO, IT'S ISAAC STERN."

...says Miss Williamson to Collins and their visitor in the Union listening room.

Focus Features SP. UP Politicos

Two politically motivated candidates will make an appearance on the unpolitically motivated "Flambeau" FOCUS show this evening over WFVS-TV at 8:30 p.m.

Student body presidential candidates Jim Groot and Jack Cannon will each be offered five minutes to explain their platform and qualifications for the office on this election eve program.

The decision to present individual speeches followed a stalemate regarding the question of some type of debate format.

The producers of FOCUS originally offered 24 minutes of air time to the candidates with the stipulation that there be some spontaneous type of response from the candidates during the time.

With this in mind, FOCUS approached Groot with the idea of a debate, which he accepted. Cannon refused however, endorsing the individual speech approach.

He then offered a compromise which would consist of a situation where each candidate presents a prepared statement followed by questions from a panel composed of members selected by both parties.

This was acceptable to FOCUS, but not to Groot. (Refer to Tuesday, Feb. 2 edition of the "Flambeau" for details regarding this situation)

Matt Straub

Teacher Evaluation Is 'Monster'

JACK CANNON

On Tuesday, our Student Body will be charting the path of its government for another year. During the past few days I have had the opportunity of talking with many of you about the course we should take.

Today, I am asking for your support in creating a Student Government whose goal will be to serve all Students.

My platform discusses many of the specific programs which should be studied and developed. However, during the year many issues and programs will arise. In handling these unforeseen situations, certain principles will be my guide. First the Student Body President must always be ready to protect the interests of all students, and equally ready to provide leadership for student obligations.

Second, Student Government should offer services which have real meaning for each individual student. Finally, Student Government, and the office of Student Body President must always be conducted in a manner worthy of the Florida State University.

If you allow me to serve you, I pledge you my dedication to providing a Student Government of which you will be proud.

Jack Cannon
Candidate for Student Body President

GENE STEARNS

As the presiding officer of Student Senate, the Vice President is the key to the success of the legislative branch of Student Government. It is not an executive position but rather an office demanding a thorough knowledge of Senate procedure and a proven record of leadership.

Prerequisites for the future are not relevant unless they are supported by a record of accomplished goals. As a candidate has served previously in Senate, ask him what programs or objections he has successfully introduced.

Senate can be the most representative branch of Student Government. The office of Vice President, the Senate leader, should never be a stepping stone to higher office, but should be an end in itself to a student sincerely interested in helping

FSU through the Senate.

The most pertinent qualifications for the Vice Presidency are those qualifications of Senate leadership which will be required to successfully fulfill this office.

I would list as my most important qualifications those which I have achieved through participation in the Senate:

1. Precinct Senator, Kellum Hall
2. Junior Class Senator
3. President Pro tem of Senate

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When pushed to extremes, I will even stand up and defend faculty members. Though not yet tottering on the brink of insanity because of another student government move, I see the cliff not far off. This time my mental demise is appearing in the form of a huge hairy monster called the "Student Government Teacher Evaluation Project." Even the name creaks with bureaucracy and red tape.

This lumbering beast will appear on the scene sometime in March when it will ask all FSU students their opinions of their teachers. This thing, "The Student Government Teacher Evaluation Project," is an actual project scheduled by our student government for March. It is an idealistic but misguided, a sincere but misfired project at best.

By balloting 11,000 students on their 1,000 teachers, the student government will have a small dossier on each educator at FSU to be used by the administration, students, and other faculty members as they see fit. This is truly a monster if I ever saw one.

This beast, in its first appearance

at FSU will rumble around and ask students their opinions on such things as their teachers' "concern for student problems," "the scope and fairness of tests," and "the teachers' speaking ability." It will inevitably expose and reflect (though not suppose to) each student's personal opinion of the teacher's joke repertoire, clothes, eccentricities, and so forth.

It can't resist asking these forbidden questions. It knows human nature. It knows that while most students will try to be fair, others will really give it an ear full. And what is this huge beast going to do with the student opinions given to it in confidence? I know what it is going to do. It is going to BLAB!!

Far and wide the students, the administration, and faculty members, themselves, will be able to read that S.A.G.E. Dr. X's students don't think he has a "sympathetic attitude towards students" of his office hours.

This beast will cause to be written that 76.154% of Dr. Y's students think his tests aren't "fair and designed to encourage a better grasp

of the subject," regardless that they have never covered the material, let alone the concepts, before. And so it will go, the opinions (after all that's all they are—opinions) will remain to blight the teachers long after the students and student government personnel have passed on.

Student government sources say that the results will not be released at the time of the election. Who is to decide what is valid and what is not? Think of the power this person, only a few years removed from high school, has! In addition to the time and money wasted if the project were proven "invalid," possible damage might be done to some teaching careers.

Each person in our society and each teacher at FSU has the right to be what they wish to be. If an instructor is poor quality, the department will know about it.

I highly mistrust, with a cynicism developed by contact with college undergraduates, the ability of these students to qualitatively voice such things as teaching styles, "sympathetic attitudes," and so forth.

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Writers Endorse Presidential Candidate

Because of Jack Cannon's outstanding qualifications for the office of Student Body President:

1. Men's Vice President
2. Vice President of the Sophomore Class
3. Regional Chairman of the Associated Student Governments of the USA

4. ODK Outstanding Sophomore Man

5. Unit Advisor Sailing School

6. Member of various student committees

We endorse JACK CANNON as the only qualified candidate for the office he seeks. Jack's program for a Student Government of service will become a reality because Jack has the experience, desire, and personality to see it through.

ally necessary to fulfill the obligations if the office of President of the Student Body.

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Support Ashley

We, the undersigned, endorse without reservation NANCY ASHLEY for the office of Women's Vice President.

NANCY ASHLEY has had the experience necessary to adequately fill this position. She has displayed the qualities of leadership and maturity which make her the best possible choice for Women's Vice President. We, therefore, completely endorse NANCY ASHLEY candidate for Women's Vice President.

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Two Give Campaign Choice

We believe that the choice for the Student Body President should be obvious from their respective platform statements. These statements reflect two entirely different views of Student Government.

Groot proposes to elevate the student government from the realm of "let's pretend" politics to that of a

responsible governing body of the students. He would promote a strong program including a respectable legal system patterned after our civil government. He would encourage the non-bloc students to vote and to be represented in the S.G.

He would promote improved communications between the student and the S.G., and encourage the acceptance of increased responsibility by students. Cannon, on the other hand proposed nothing newer than the status quo, the continuance of the S.G. as a glorified service organization. However worthwhile are these continued services, we must not forget that a student body of above average resources in intelligence and maturity, we are yet ruled by an overly paternal (Maternal?) administration, who continues to ignore the potential of its charges. For these reasons we encourage the student body to support and vote for the ambitious and imaginative candidate, Jim Groot.

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JIM GROOT

Throughout the campaign I repeatedly said that student government can be better if we draw upon the resources of our campus and create a cohesive group. It will then be Student Government responsible to communicate with and serve the group.

This is what I would like the opportunity to do. I want to serve.

Sincerely,
Jim Groot

Tomorrow, we, as students of Florida State University, shall elect our principal officers to serve us during the forthcoming summer, fall, and spring trimesters. You, as students, have an important role to play in that of an elector voting his ballot by means of a ballot.

The candidates you select, within the scope of their respective positions, must best represent the needs and viewpoints of all the students. They must be capable individuals who sincerely regard for students' rights, administrative policies, and community impression.

Such an individual is Jim Groot who is seeking the office of Student Body President. Jim has remained many times that he is not running his campaign on the limp laurels of offices held but not filled, he is presenting himself as a student leader, as a qualified individual whose character and ability to best serve the interests of the students, the faculty and the administration. His specific proposals listed in his platform form show his willingness to commit himself to definite, effective action on current issues.

Jim's opponent for office within several past offices as fathership can't let us examine his performance in these offices. What Cannon's duties as Men's Vice President included the duty to introduce legislation. Of the eighteen bills introduced while he was in office, Mr. Cannon introduced none. Is this being qualified? Or is it merely holding an office.

On the other hand, he has served us with real action in his

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Nice Guy' Image Holds No Water

Every time a campaign comes along we are usually heard indignant about the "mudslinging" by the party of a candidate. Political figures are often quick to admonish their followers not to say an unkind word about the opponent since (the good guys) are above that kind of thing, and if any mudslinging is to be done, let them do it (be dirty liars).

We often wondered exactly what makes such a nasty sounding function as mudslinging—obviously it includes all the words and phrases about—how about the usually legitimate charges that candidates must answer? In the case of "polite" campaigning, we hear such candidates get away with dismissing all such charges as attempts to "sling mud" and malign the "personal" image? Perhaps such terms are so flimsy rebut-

tals available to any politico needing to refute "malicious" suggestions that his armor is slightly tarnished and his white steed is getting lame.

At least one candidate in tomorrow's election feels that the consequences of facing such "personal arguments" (mudslinging) could be so disastrous that it is not worth risking a television debate face-to-face with his opponent. Student Party's presidential gun (no pun intended) likely feels that so long as certain issues are played down, the election will probably again be the familiar popularity contest. Since popularity doesn't heavily depend on one's ability to provide good government, but rather on his knack for being a "nice, humble guy," such an election would assure SP of a presidential victory.

Jack Cannon probably holds the campus record for being a nice

guy, and since few people know any different, his pathetic Student Government record (and not just because I call it a pathetic record—empirical facts speak for themselves) is not likely to be too damaging here.

I am amused at how Mr. Ray Whitehead in last Friday's Flambeau proudly lauds Jack's "experience," qualifications, "background," and "competence." The joke of it all is that (back to the record now) the "background" comes mainly from having made several expense-paid trips (out-of-state conventions) at which he is very "experienced"—during the Democratic primary. Mayor Haydon Burns picked up Jack's tab—now it comes out of student activity funds.

His "qualifications" are mainly two figurehead offices (by his own choosing) that he "held" and which during the latter "leadership" capacity he introduced no legislation of his own and rarely even offered any significant discussion on bills sponsored by other senators. Because Jim Groot has not duplicated this record, Mr. Whitehead says that he is not justified in asking for the opportunity to better it.

So, as long as certain issues are underexplored, Cannon is relatively safe—Jim Groot couldn't win a popularity contest in a million years; he has been far too active, much too zealous in his enthusiasm for state government and his interest in the Tallahassee community to not have acquired detractors. He has been too busy learning about the governing process and heretofore too wise to involve himself in a system that's too hard for one who's not always a "nice guy" to buck.

ly rather than as a mere office holder. Jim has worked as President of Young Democrats, Southeastern Representative of the Florida Pre-Law Society, Special Consultant to the Secretary of Inter-Collegiate and Public Affairs, and as University Party Platform Chairman. Please consider the nature of Jim Groot's work on these jobs. All of these jobs entailed sincere service and hard work leading to seasoned experience. They were not prestige positions requiring only a smile and a good public relations machine. This University needs a Student Body President amongst us—not just a nice guy, but one who feels the pulse of each individual and group opinion and intends to work for "All of us" in an impartial and respectful manner. Again, such an individual is Jim Groot.

Sincerely,
Kent B. Chidcot
President of
Kellum Hall

This letter's support of JIM GROOT is endorsed by
Sam Ashdown, former Commissioner of Elections.
Conrad Bell, Off-Campus Senator.

.. Monster

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pathetic attitudes," etc. The average student is even far less equipped to deal with such a complex idea as personality motivation.

No one has the right to hold another person up to public ridicule unless convicted of crime. Student government is playing with fire and training monsters. Somebody will get burnt or stepped on. May it be the individual responsible for the shallow thinking behind this seemingly innocuous project.

Bill Branch, former Secretary of Finance.
Aaron Brum, Sophomore Men's Judiciary.
Dave Cameron, Traffic Court.
Ken Cherry, Senator Alumni Village.
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Arnie Gibbs, former Attorney General.

Calls For Competence

Why should the Student Body cast its vote for the Student Body President? Mainly because the president will represent approximately 10,000 students during the year and will be the voice of

St. Jack Cannon, the Student Party candidate, offers the students well-audited, experienced leadership. In three years in Senate and on various committees gives him the necessary understanding of the wide areas of our Student Government, large you to read his eight platform proposals. They are eight proposals, not promises, that can be accomplished within a year's time. It does not promise us numerous elaborate plans because no one can

be sure they will be accomplished. Jack's administration will be founded on the dual principle of improving student services, and strengthening Student Government. Jack Cannon does not appeal to your emotions to gain your support but to your common sense. Those students who have worked with Jack in the past, recommend him without hesitation on the bases of excellent administrative ability and the necessary pleasing personality that must go hand in hand with outstanding leadership.

For competent Student Government and excellent representation that we can and will be proud of, vote for Jack Cannon for Student Body President.

Susan Brooksbank

BILETNKOFF GIVES GROOT

First of all, I would like to thank all of you F.S.U. students who have made these last four years, the greatest four years of my life.

Florida State means a lot to me, and it always will, and that is why I am writing this letter. I hope that you can join me in supporting Jim Groot in his campaign for Student Body President.

It is easy to let an election come and go without getting to know any of the candidates. In this case, I have known both of the candidates for three years, and I am convinced that Jim Groot best possesses the maturity and the desire to serve which are needed for a good and responsible student government.

Even though Jim has not been real active in student government until this past year, he has shown many students a sincere concern for each and every F.S.U. student. While it is hard to name all the little things Jim has done for the benefit of this University, they do become important and convincing when you add them up.

I hope that you will help me in giving Jim the opportunity to serve you as Student Body President.

Sincerely yours,

Fred Biletnikoff

Fred Biletnikoff

Role Of Experimental Colleges Topic Of New Book By Strickler

How some colleges are facing up to the problems of gargantuan growth and increasing isolation of student from faculty member with bold experiments in undergraduate education is reported in a new book, "Experimental Colleges: Their Role in American Higher Education," edited by W. Hugh Strickler, of the Department of Higher Education and newly published by FSU. The book summarizes discussions in the Colloquium on Experimental Colleges at nearby Wakulla Springs last April 5-8 under auspices of FSU and the Southern Regional Education Board. Ten colleges reported on innovations designed to improve undergraduate education, and find answers to the problems of size some of the colleges chose simply to stay small. Others, however, including some large universities, have built "manageable small units" into their programs.

"The emergence of separate experimental entities within large institutions has impressed me as much as any single development reported," said B. Lamar Johnson, professor of higher education at the University of California, Los Angeles, in the final summary chapter of the book.

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Other chapters tell, in the words of representatives of the experimental colleges, how they are meeting their problems.

The University of the Pacific, faced in 1958 with the need both to grow and, while growing, to preserve small classes, initiated faculty-student relationships, and individual counseling and guidance, decided upon a "cluster college" plan which has given it the name "Oxford on the Calaveras."

Raymond College, which opened its doors to 250 students in 1960, is the first cluster college in the plan to "grow larger by growing smaller."

Also in California, a large university, which expects to grow to an enrollment of 27,500, is being planned not on the monolithic models of the past but as 15 to 20 independent but related colleges, each with an enrollment of from 250 to 1,000, along with some professional schools.

Cowell College, the first such college of the University of California at Santa Cruz, is expecting to open its doors next October to 500 students, most of whom will "live in" on Cowell's campus.

Monteith College of Wayne State University likewise has been established to explore experimentally ways of dealing with problems of size.

Michigan State University, facing a possible enrollment of 42,000 to 52,000 by 1972, has developed an "in-hall academic program" for three of its large residence halls and Stephens College's "house plan" for residence halls. In both of

these latter institutions students live and go to classes in the same buildings.

Growth in numbers of students poses only one of the threats to undergraduate education being combated in the experimental colleges.

Another, said FSU President Gordon Blackwell in the foreword, is "increasing emphasis, even though needed and proper, upon advanced graduate education and the research role of the university especially in the sciences," along with "extra-curricular activities unrelated to and often in conflict with primary educational functions."

For a year and a half FSU worried about the threat to quality undergraduate education principally from rapid growth has had a committee of seven persons working on a plan for an experimental undergraduate college.

As reported to the colloquium the college would be built around the library as the focal point of learning, with the living quarters for 400 students to be arranged that students would be brought into frequent, all-most constant—contact both with faculty and with books.

There would be no credits or grades. The college would be the prototype for possible other undergraduate colleges on the FSU campus.

The committee at FSU, according to its chairman, R. R. Oglesby, felt its challenge in planning the undergraduate college was "closing the psychological gap between students and faculty, the physical gap between dormitory and classroom, and the intellectual gap between art and zoology."

Some of the other colleges apparently have felt the same way. New College, which opened at Sarasota last fall, felt grading hindered plans to foster "colleagueship" between faculty and students and it has therefore dispensed with both grades and credits.

Florida Presbyterian College, now five years old, carries independent study to the point of providing a one-month winter immersion free of classroom work, for students to use in undertaking ambitious projects of their own.

Johnson summarized some of the characteristics of the experimental colleges as being not only small or of being organized in small units, but also as being "library-centered" and "student-oriented" and as emphasizing independent study for all students.

Most of the colleges are young ones, but Antioch and Stephens Colleges are exceptions. Both have been experimental for many years. Whether new or old, Johnson said, it would be well for experimental colleges to have a "vice president in charge of heresy" to "needle his faculty colleagues."

Some of the experimental colleges have programs organized to meet particular problems. For example, Parsons College had deliberately increased the student-faculty ratio and the Dearborn Campus of the University of Michigan has been designed for third and fourth year students in an industrial city.



ANTIGONE

... will be presented by University Theater players Feb. 17-21. Rehearsing a scene are Al Smeko, who plays Creon, and Martha Meyer, who plays the title role in the Greek tragedy.

Interviews - Announcements

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Gaston College, Gastonia, North Carolina, will have vacancies in English, History, Math, Guidance, Assistant Librarian, French, Biology, and Art for those with a Master's Degree in the subject matter.

Gulf Coast Junior College, Panama City, Fla., offers positions in Electronics, English, Psychology, PE, Biology, History, Chemistry, and Business.

Indian River Junior College, Fort Pierce, Fla., will have openings in Nursing Director, Chemistry, English, History and Government.

Junior College of Broward County, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will hire in History, English, Math, Speech, Music, Chemistry, Data Processing and Political Science.

Lake City Junior College and Forest Ranger School, Lake City, Fla., will hire in Psychology-Sociology, Math-Science, Nursing Ed, English, Languages, Biology-Chemistry, PE, and Civil Engineering.

Lake-Sumter Junior College, Leesburg, Fla., anticipates openings in Psychology-Sociology, History-Political Science, English-Speech, Physical Science and Business.

Miami-Dade Junior College, Miami, Fla., will hire 75 teachers in 37 different categories.

North Florida Junior College, Lake Worth, Fla., is hiring in Biology, Art and Chemistry.

Palm Beach Junior College, Lake Worth, Fla., is hiring in Biology, Math, Physics, Art History, Languages, and PE.

Pensacola Junior College, Pensacola, Fla., needs teachers in Economics, English-Speech, Math, and Social Studies.

St. Johns River Junior College, Palmdale, Fla., will hire in English, Science, Humanities, Business, Math, PE, Technical Education and Social Sciences.

St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg, Fla., will fill vacancies in 14 fields.

South Georgia College, Douglas, Ga., needs teachers in English, PE, Business, Math, Physics, Music, and Social Sciences.

Interested students may contact the Educational Placement Office for more information.

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, should get in touch with Dr. Paul Piccard, 214 Longmire.

The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers six \$300 scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality.

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Weekend Announced

This year's family week-end for the Circus will be March 12 and 13. There will be three performances: one at 8 p.m. Friday, one at 2 p.m. Saturday, and one at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday.

"Plans are being made for the family picnic, registration, publicity, decorations and entertainment," Bob Rackleff, Secretary, Intergovernmental and Public Affairs, said today.

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Stresses Independent Study

New FSU Experimental College Planned

experimental undergraduate study emphasizing independent study in place of rigid course work, frequent exposure of students to one another and frequent dialogues between student and teacher is being considered at FSU.

Designed to accommodate not more than 100 students, the college would serve as a prototype for improving undergraduate education generally on the campus and would attempt

to answer the question: Can quality higher education possess intimacy and quality?

A plan which has been put together by a small committee headed by Prof. R. R. Oglesby had the strong endorsement of former President Gordon W. Blackwell, who said shortly before leaving the campus last week that he hoped it could be implemented within two years.

Last July 20, the Faculty Senate

approved the plan but there were some reservations about it and there also was some spirited opposition. The vote of approval was 21 to 19 with three members not voting. Subsequently the Senate asked that some of the objections to the plan be reviewed and that the Senate should receive and approve the final plan before it is implemented. As it stands now the membership of a 15-member board for operation of the college will be up to Blackwell's successor as president, although an interim board may be appointed by Vice President for Academic Affairs, Karl Ottmer. Oglesby, former dean of students and now a teacher of government, said the germ of the present plan for an experimental undergraduate college had its origin during an overnight stopover by three faculty members at New Orleans on an air trip to Texas nearly three years ago.

Dean J. Paul Reynolds of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dean Louis Shores of the Library School and Oglesby all had been appointed to an accreditation team of the Southern Association of Colleges to visit Texas Tech at Lubbock, Shores, during this stopover, advanced the idea of "a college built around books," said Oglesby, and the faculty members became so much interested in the idea of such a college that the discussions were continued when they got home.

First, it was an informal self-appointed committee which discussed the plan, then an ad hoc committee appointed by Blackwell. Members were, besides Oglesby, Shores and Reynolds, the dean of the Graduate School, John Folger, then assistant dean of faculties, Laurence Chalmers; the University librarian, Orvin Rush; and the head of the Department for Higher Education, W. Hugh Stickler.

The plan for the experimental college gradually evolved and as it did so the committee sought help from other schools by planning and having in April, 1964, a colloquium on experimental colleges. Representatives of 10 experimental colleges discussed their various approaches to undergraduate education at the Wakulla Springs meeting.

Oglesby said the things principally worrying the FSU planners were "a growing tendency toward impersonal treatment of students" as a result of increasing enrollments; the growing tendency of physical plant units to become "disjunctive,"

classrooms being for lectures only, dormitories for sleep and socializing, libraries for reading and faculty offices for consultation are "off limits" and "perhaps most disturbing, the artificial separation of areas of knowledge and the increasing insularity between schools and departments."

In combating some of these problems the committee came up with an experimental college plan designed to "break from the traditions of 55-minute classes, credit hour requirements, or grade point averages carried three digits beyond the decimal point" and to have an academic program designed to "deal with knowledge as a continuous, interrelated process throughout the student's career."

Such a college would be "student-centered" and the students would live in small dormitories surrounding the library—classroom—lecture—hall—recreation area and would frequently talk with faculty members, and with other students, outside the classroom. Faculty members, most of them borrowed part-time from the regular faculty, would be called fellows and would become "senior partners in the enterprise of education."

Students would be selected as a cross-section of the student body, meeting the same objective tests as other students. In addition, however, the college would select the students on a qualitative basis as those who were inquisitive, read serious books, were articulate, were inwardly motivated, had talents or skills in special fields, or had demonstrated leadership.

The small, separate library would be the focal point of the college and its book collection would include many paper-backs. The curriculum would emphasize independent study and a high level of command of one foreign language would be a requisite for graduation.

"Every day will be viewed as a total learning experience for each student who will be in daily close association with several stimulating faculty members and will get to know them intimately," said Oglesby. "The college will conduct a program of instruction and discussion which will evolve from a consideration of origins of the universe and the history of mankind to a focus upon contemporary issues and the problems of the future."

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WFSU-TV Not Locally Detuned,
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Library to rumors, WFSU-TV, channel 11, is not detuned in new TV sets by local merchants. The problem more often lies in the placement of the location of the set. "Many people can't pick up channel 11 in their home television sets because of their outside antennas," said Tom Brash, Chief Engineer WFSU-TV today.

"The outside antennas are often aimed North in order to pick up WFLA-TV in Albany which is an NBC station. The transmitting antenna for WFSU is 18 miles west of here. This means that the signal will come in on the point

of highest rejection on the antenna." "Channel six, WCTV-TV will still come in fine because their transmitting antenna is north of town," he said.

"The best solution to this problem is to have two antennas and a switching arrangement. The outdoor antenna can point north to pick up channels six and ten while a set of rabbit ears can be used for channel 11."

"Another possibility, and the cheapest method is to aim the antenna at Panama City WJHG-TV, channel seven, which is also an NBC station. This way channels seven and 11 will come in clear and channel six, since it operates at higher power, will probably come in clear too," he said.

"Another point to consider is the fact that there are 'dead spots' in this area. In these dead spots the signal will come in very weak due to the buildings and terrain in the area," he said.

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6 p.m. The Little Dinner Series will feature Syria.

7-10 p.m. There will be an Open House in the Union.

7:30 p.m. The Philosophy Club will hear Dr. Paul Schlipp of Northwestern in 546 Union.

7:30 p.m. Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics honorary) will have its organizational meeting in 246 Union.

8:15 p.m. Tallahassee Society of Archaeological Institute of America will meet in the Library Lecture Hall to hear Prof. Herbert Benario on "Hadrian as Architect."

Symposium Here Friday, Saturday

The School of Music announced today a Midwinter Symposium of Bands Friday and Saturday featuring four guest clinicians, musicians and two public band concerts.

Visiting clinicians include Col. Harold Bachman, director emeritus of the University of Florida Bands; James Neilson of the G. Leblanc Corp., Education Department; Harvey Phillips, professional tuba player in New York City; and Carl "Doc" Severinsen, assistant conductor to Skitch Henderson on the "Tonight Show."

FSU clinicians include Robert T. Braunagel, director of the FSU Marching Chiefs; Dr. Ramon E. Meyer, director of the FSU Percussion Ensemble and the Collegians; Dr. Man-



DOC SEVERINSEN

ley R. Whitcomb, director of bands at FSU.

The Concert Band, conducted by Robert T. Braunagel, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday. Bachman and Neilson will be guest conductors and Phillips will be tuba soloist.

The Symphonic Band will give a concert Saturday, at 8:15 p.m., in Westcott Auditorium with Severinsen as trumpet soloist. Whitcomb will be conductor and Bachman and Neilson will serve as guest conductors.

Invitations have been sent to 930 band directors in Florida, Georgia, and Alabama inviting them to the two-day symposium. First session will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Room 207 of the Music Building. Dean Karl O. Kierstetter will give the welcome address.

There is no registration fee for the band clinic nor admission charges for the concerts. Band directors have been invited to bring as many students as they wish.



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Racquet Squad Lose To Miss.

Lex Wood, tennis coach, suffered a double defeat in his team's first outing last week when he made his debut as the FSU coach.

Not only did a Mississippi State team ten-deep in talent defeat his team but Wood himself went down to Bob O'Brien defending Australian Junior Champion, 6-3, 7-5.

Wood's South African countryman and team player, sophomore Paul de Zeeuw, lost to Graham Primrose, defending SEC champion and another Australian, 6-3, 7-1.

FSU mastered wins behind Terry Poore who won his first match downing Orlando Brachamante, 6-4, 7-5. Later de Zeeuw and team Captain Paul Bennett took a single victory from Brachamante and Tito Echi. Freshman Cliff Murphy whipped State's Jim Edmonds, then teamed with Russ Langstroff to defeat Edmonds and Harold Thomson in the frosh competition.

Wood and Steve Guse lost their doubles match to O'Brien and Primrose and the Maroons won the remaining singles and doubles matches.



LEX WOOD

... goes down in defeat on first team outing against Mississippi State last week.

Sports On Campus

WRA Opens 3rd Season

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) announced the beginning of its third sports season last week. Included in this final season is softball, badminton, horse-shoes and swimming. There are compulsory meetings for each sport today.

Softball meets at 4 p.m. in room 303 of the women's gym, horse-shoes at 4:15 p.m. in room 304, and badminton participation sheets are due today with the tournament beginning February 15.

Softball games begin next week at Gaines Woods. Each team needs ten members to be eligible to participate in the tournament. Captains meet this afternoon for a rule briefing.

The meeting for the swimming participants is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 303. It is a mandatory meeting for everyone involved. Any organization can enter as many girls as they wish but each contestant may only swim in three events.

Practices will be every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 5:30 p.m. in the Montgomery pool. Girls must get in three hours of practice between now and tournament time which will run on the following schedule:

The dorm swim meet will be at 4 p.m. March 16. The following afternoon, the sororities compete, and March 18 at 7:30 p.m. the final meet will swim. The top three girls in each division will compete for the championships.

Events include the freestyle, breaststroke, butterfly, and backstroke in 25, 100 yard sprints. The medley races will be 200-yd. in the freestyle and breaststroke.

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FSU continues making football news being all time great Fred Biletnikoff, Steve Tensi and Bill Dawson, Biletnikoff and Tensi who set almost half the Gator Bowl records in the Tribe's 36-19 romp over Oklahoma were named to the all-time Gator Bowl football team yesterday.

FAMU Gaither Speaks On P.E.

Jake Gaither of FAMU spoke to the Beta Beta Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity of FSU last week at the Skyline Restaurant. The nationally renowned Gaither delivered an address on the values of physical education and athletics for young people also emphasizing the psychology of coaching.

The values pointed out by Gaither were loyalty, courage, team work, reacting under pressure, and a creation of the desire to succeed. He also pointed out that a successful coach must be able to work with young people and be aware of their individual differences.

According to Gaither, physical educators hold a unique position. Games and sports offer a laboratory situation conducive to good learning in experiences which are valuable for development toward adulthood.

Attending the meeting with Coach Gaither was Bob Hayes of Olympic fame, Emmett Gambel and Walter Highsmith who were outstanding football players for Florida A&M University.

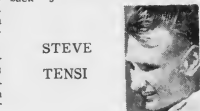
Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech called FSU's Biletnikoff "the best I have seen in 37 years of college football". Tensi replaced Vanderbilt's Don Orr at quarterback and Biletnikoff moved into the halfback slot removing Jim Moory of Arkansas. The all-time Gator Bowl team now reads:

Ends-Dave Robinson, Penn State and Dave Hudson, Florida. Tackles-Jerry Walker, Texas Tech and Jim Smecher, Tennessee. Guards-Larry Hayes, Vanderbilt and Bob



FRED
BILETNIKOFF

Ward, Maryland. Center-Maxie Baughan of Georgia Tech. Quarterback-STEVE Tensi, FSU. Halfbacks-FRED BILETNIKOFF, FSU and Lou Gambel, Maryland. Fullback Joe Childress of Auburn.



STEVE
TENSI

Joining his teammates in making the headlines, "Red" Dawson signed with the Boston Patriots of the American Football League. Dawson was the patriots number two future draft choice in 1963.

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Malmen, Shirley Spearhead Tribe By Duquesne, Memphis

A sizzling Seminole basketball team journeyed into the frigid northlands this weekend and cooled the Duquesne Dukes and Memphis Tigers. Led by Ron Malmen's 42 points, the Seminoles topped the Dukes Thursday by a 62-58 count and then turned on the Tigers for an 81-70 victory Saturday.

Thursday night in Baltimore the Seminoles hit on 20 of 21 free throws as they survived a strong comeback bid by Duquesne. Leading by as much as 11 points FSU saw the Dukes fight back and knot the score 54 all with only three minutes to play.

A lay-up by Ken Leaky and six points from the free throw line put the Seminoles back on top and the Dukes were beaten.

Malmen led the FSU scorers with 20 points. Jerry Shirley followed him with 16. Gary Schull picked off 10 rebounds.

Saturday night in Memphis' Mid-South Coliseum the torrid Tribe, sparked by Malmen's 22 points, ran to an 81-70 trouncing of Memphis State.

FSU jumped to a 5-1 lead on two twenty-five footers by Shirley and a foul shot by Schull. Memphis came back and to a 6-5 lead getting all its points on charity tosses. The Tigers extended their lead to 9-5 before the Seminoles again found the range. The teams exchanged baskets, before the Tigers' shifting man-to-man defense got them in foul trouble and the Seminoles regained the lead 18-17.

The lead see-sawed back and forth until the Tribe was given several chances from the foul line. Taking advantage of the charity shots FSU opened a 29-24 margin.

Jump shots by Bobby Lovell and Malmen around a pair of free throws by Pete Gonzalez closed out the first half, and the Seminoles left the floor with a 37-28 lead.

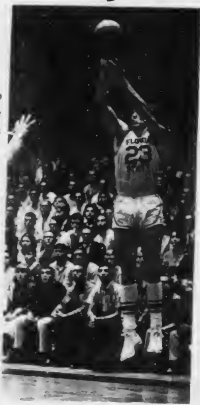
Second half play picked up tempo and saw the Seminoles run into the foul trouble. Schull controlled the tip and a jump shot by Shirley opened an 11 point bulge.

Memphis surged back to within

seven points, but Schull dropped in three free ones and then combined with Malmen and Ken Leaky from the field to push the Seminoles to a 54-37 advantage with 13:30 left.

The Tribe resorted to the stall with five minutes remaining and the Tigers only seven points behind. FSU put on a passing display that drew jeers from the crowd and Memphis from its tight zone defense. Gonzalez then hit for one and Malmen for two from the field and the Seminoles led 75-62.

With less than three minutes on the clock, the anxious Tigers started double teaming and fouling. Lovell hit from underneath and Malmen teamed with Leaky for four free throws giving FSU a final 81-70 victory.



RON MALMEN

... mustered 42 points in the cold north.



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Tumblers Lose 78 1/2-65 1/2

Gramling, Dennard Score For Tumblers To No Avail

The FSU gymnastics team lost its opening meet of the season Saturday, when they dropped a 78-1/2-65-1/2 decision to the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. Because of an agreement to meet the Jackets on a "college team" basis, the Seminoles were without the services of John Culbertson and Rick Miller.

Frank Dennard led the Seminoles with 19-1/2 points. Bob Gramling was second with 14 points and two first places.

Dennard captured second place in the parallel bars and floor exercises and shared the place position in the rope climb and still rings. In addition he took a third in tumbling and a fourth in the high bar.

Gramling had a first in the floor exercises and a tie for first in the long horse competition. Teammate



BOB GRAMLING

Tom Smith shared the long bars title with him.

FSU's Thurmond Knight garnered the Seminoles only other first place when he out-punned all opponents in the long horse event. Gramling capped a fourth place finish in this event.

The Seminoles Tumblers journeyed to Atlanta on February 20 for a return engagement with the Yellow Jackets. They return to Tallahassee on the 25th for a meet with Ocala County Junior College.

ROTC Rifles Win

The undefeated ROTC rifle team captured its 13th win of the season last Saturday in Tallahassee when they outfired Georgia Tech 1337-1275 in a shoulder to shoulder 22 calibre match. Jim Duncan scored the highest 274. Charlie Holmes hit 272. Warren Niles, 271. Benny Helms, 261. Jim Moore 259. Dale Warren, 258. John Reinhardt, 254, and Glen Schalley, 245.

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Crenshaw Lanes announces the beginning of its all-campus tournament. For the price of five games (\$1.75), a kegler can play six games in competition for a bowling ball, bowling shoes, and a bowling bag.

The tourney starts this afternoon at 4 p.m. when the first shift of bowlers face the foul lines. Any student is eligible to enter. There are two divisions, men and women.

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Johanos, Davis Here Thursday

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra will give an Artist Series concert Thursday.

The concert will be in Westcott Hall at 8:30 p.m., with Donald Johannes conducting, and Juan Davis on piano.

Born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Johannes began his conducting career with his high school orchestra. Then came scholarship study at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, followed by his first professional position with the Atlanta, Fla., Symphony.

He was the American Symphony Orchestra League, upon whose board Johannes now serves, sent him on a tour to Europe for further study. Johannes then returned to his country for a year under the guidance of Eugene Ormandy in Philadelphia.

As winner of an international competition to represent this country as guest conductor for two successive seasons, Johannes led the Netherlands Orchestra.

In 1963, the young American was chosen to represent this country as guest conductor of the famed Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam during its gala anniversary season. His marked success with the Concertgebouw led to his immediate re-engagement for six consecutive years.

Under Johannes' direction, the Dallas Symphony has expanded its repertoire of local concerts and has become one of the foremost touring orchestras of the country.

The first prize won by Davis in the 1961-62 season Davis expanded his public appearances everywhere he played the piano was the same. He was named "the newest of our key heroes" by the Louisville Courier-Journal, and as "a sensation of the piano" by the Long Beach (Calif.) Press-Telegram.



DONALD JOHANOS

'Best Dressed' Chosen Today

Fashion Inc., will help "Glamour" magazine find the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" in the United States and Canada when they select the best dressed FSU girl today at 3 p.m. in Sandels Lounge. The best-dressed girl on campus will be photographed in a typical campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit, and a party dress. The photographs will be sent to the panel of judges.

It is hoped that it will be shown that dressing is not a question of money or an extensive wardrobe, but is dependent on the development of good taste and an intelligent interest in one's appearance, said "Glamour."

R. Collins To Direct

Richard Collins, director of the FSU opera will stage direct "The Barber of Seville" for the Birmingham Civic Opera Association Friday and Saturday at the Temple Theater in Birmingham, Ala.

It will be the fifth production that he has staged for the Association.

Student Body To Ballot Today; Major '65 SG Offices At Stake

By SALLYANNE HUFFAKER
Assistant News Editor

FSU's 11,000 students go to the polls today to elect the major Student Government offices for 1965.

Polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Westcott, Bryan, Strozier Library, Seminole Cafeteria, Smith Hall, and the Union. Two trial voting machines will be located in the bookstore of the Union.

"The use of voting machines for this election is an experiment," today said Sen. Bill Faulk, special Senate Advisor on voting machines. If the results appear to justify the difficulties involved, these devices may be used in future elections,

Eats Treat FSU To More Dough

The food services at FSU are in a delightful "strange situation"—they're making money. With Morrisson's Food Service now in its seventh year on campus, R.K. Shaw, treasurer and business manager for the University, expects to clear some \$85,000 in operations at the end of the semester. "We make more out of it and we certainly have less headaches," said Shaw.

Before Morrisson's was given the university contract, FSU ran its own food services for some 40 years.

Bidding against ten other concerns for the contract every year, Morrisson's pays FSU four percent of the gross receipts in rent and ten percent of the equipment costs in depreciation fees. "We've been in a real strange situation here," commented Zachary Skokos, director of the food service.

"We've had enough money to put back into repairs, upkeep, and remodeling." Furnishing of the Swanmore Room on campus was entirely financed through food service profits in 1960.

In contrast, University of Florida runs their own food services.

There are various difficulties involved in using the machines which have been suggested because of the educational aspects. They cost \$20 a piece and take 40 square feet of floor space. The machines cannot remain out of the county warehouse for more than one night, and only one person can vote at a time. Faulk says that the greatest drawbacks are the size of the machine and the necessity of their being kept in a protected area. "The placement of 15 or 20 machines borders on the impossible," Faulk said.

Since there will be only two machines, the printing of a machine-enclosed ballot is impractical. Faulk made the ballots by hand and suggests any voter not able to read the strips should ask a poll worker in advance for an interpretation. They will be used today only. Run-off elections will use the regular boxes.

Instructions for using the machines are. Close curtain by moving red handle from left to right as far as possible, pull down little lever above candidate's name and leave the X showing; open curtain by moving red handle from right to left.

The act of closing the curtain mechanically prepares the internal registers for receiving the vote. Opening the curtain automatically registers the positions of the levers and relays the tabulators. A vote may be registered on the tabulators only when the curtain is pulled.

A voter may change his mind as often as he wishes and as long as the curtain is closed the mere act of pulling back and forth the levers accomplishes no effect.

The only votes registered are those

whose levers are in the "down" position with the X showing when the curtain is reopened.

A voter wishing to cast a "write-in" should tell the poll worker in advance so that they may be instructed how to do it.

The seals on the main lever will not be broken until Tuesday morning when all the polls begin operation. The tabulations will be recorded by the official party after the polls close. Candidates may witness the operation. The totals will be left on the county impounded machines for one week after the election.

Candidates who have been placed on the official ballot for today's election are Jim Groot, University Party; and Jack Cannon, Student Party, for President.

Larry Gonzalez, UP, Gene Stearns, SP, and Charles Tiffney, Independent, will battle for the office of vice president.

Running unopposed is Don Loucks, Ind., chief justice of the honor court; Sharon Cunningham, UP, clerk of the Honor Court; George K. Noga, UP, chairman of the Traffic Court; and Jennifer Howse, UP, chairman of University Court.

Bill Wood, UP, and Al Galbraith, Ind., face each other for men's vice president.

For women's vice president Nancy Ashley, UP, and Margaret Lynn Patterson, SP, are contestants.

Three candidates—Sallyanne Huffaker, Wayne Cowart, and Bob Cornett—are running for the three positions on the Board of Publications. Three members of the Union Board will be elected from Lou McCall, UP, Becky Peacock, SP, Mary Lou Romeka, Ind., John Shaffer, UP, and Rick Booth, SP.

Wood Praised

In today's election I hope that particular attention will be given to the candidacy of Bill Wood for Men's Vice President.

Through active participation in Student Government for the past two years, Bill has become known and respected for his great ability, dedication, and character. He is one of the few members of the student body who has served in two different positions in the Student Body President's Cabinet.

Currently serving as Secretary of Finance, Bill has worked closely and effectively with the University Administration and with the Student Senate. He has a thorough knowledge of all phases of student government and student life, and this knowledge will be of invaluable aid if he is elected Men's Vice President.

Most important, I feel that Bill Wood will serve our student body with dedication and a full realization of the obligations and responsibilities which accompany the position of Men's Vice President.

Julian Proctor
Senior Class Sen.

Galbraith Endorsement

We would like to endorse Al Galbraith for the office of Men's Vice President in today's election. Considering Al's experience in the Student Senate as a reporter for the "Florida Flambeau," and remembering the fine job he did in keeping up with Senate activities, we feel that he is familiar enough with Senate procedures to serve effectively as Men's Vice President.

We are also confident that Al's record of leadership in such areas as the Board of Publications, the Student Advisory Council, the cabinet, and his fraternity, when coupled with his personality and conscientiousness, make him an excellent choice for Men's Vice President.

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FLAMBEAU FORUM

Letters Endorse, Criticize

Today is the day we complete a great experiment here at FSU. For the first time in years, our student elections offer a clear-cut choice—do we want to continue with the social trappings of an ineffectual, ambiguous student government, or do we choose Jim Crow to lead us toward a functionally effective government for all students.

As student with little interest in concern for student government prior to this election, I did not realize just how much it affected me and all other students—even without our knowledge. Nor did I realize how little influence the average student has had in controlling and communicating with his government.

Extensive investigation for a government class research paper last term acquainted me with some of our student government's activities and functions. I was deeply disappointed in what I found.

Mark Eden
Ed Zgodzinski
Joe Smith
Judy Boone
Carol Pate
Nancy Covington
Bruce Robinson
Don Miller
Don Lucas
Ginger McInnis
Jay Tillman
John Frazer
Dutch Powers.

Wants No Beards

I am sure most of us have noticed the growing number of beards on campus. After much inquiry, I found that these men are representing Kappa Alpha fraternity. Their "week-end" is sometime in March, and the beards are an annual occurrence.

The pledges of this group are walking posters across campus for a candidate of student body president. I do not like beards and never will. A lot of students feel the same as me and this will not convince us that the candidate should represent our student body.

My parents visit me quite often and remark at the number of beards and "Mr. Cools" on campus. Should there be some rule as to neatness on our campus?

Please print my letter, not as a joke, but as a student service.

John Kohnen

It is my sincere belief that the person to change all this, and to bring us effective government which will represent us all is Jim Crow. I urge EVERYBODY—both undergraduates and graduates to vote today.

George L. Real

In yesterday's "Flambeau," I noted with amusement Gene Stearns' comment that the Student Body Vice Presidency "is not an executive position." Apparently Mr. Stearns has never bothered to read the Student Body Constitution. Article II, Section 1, of the Constitution reads "All Executive Powers of the Student Body shall be vested . . . in the President of the Student Body of Senior standing," assisted by the Vice President of the Student Body . . . Agreed the most pertinent qualification for Vice-Presidency is leadership, but it must be supported by such experience in legislative, judicial and "executive" capacities . . . for these reasons I feel that Mr. Stearns was most short-sighted in casting his stone.

We need a "well-rounded," experienced, and qualified individual . . . Do you plan to exercise only half of your responsibilities, Mr. Stearns?

Kent B. Chilcote
President of
Kellum Hall

UP Nominee Gives Issues

The Vice-Presidency of the Student Body demands a unique type of leadership. Our Constitution placed the Vice-Presidency within the executive branch of government, therefore making it an executive position. In order to adequately fill this office one must have a sound knowledge of every phase of Student Government. To be experienced in Senate alone is not enough.

Through my experience in all four areas of Student Government (Executive, Legislative, Judicial, and the Inter-Class Council) I have come to know "The Big Picture." Through working with key administrative personnel and the faculty I know how to efficiently represent student opinion to them, and I am ready to apply this knowledge to continued service as your Student Body Vice President.

While my opponents have never held an FSU office outside of the Legislative Branch, I have working knowledge of all areas of Student Government as well as an intimate knowledge of Senate.

As you vote today I ask that you consider three things:

(1) In what capacity has each candidate served in the past?
(2) Does this qualify him for the position which he seeks? and
(3) What does he plan to accomplish if elected?

Thank you for your consideration, and I urge that you will allow me the opportunity to serve you, I guarantee you will not be disappointed.

Larry Gonzalez

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Members of the Florida Institute of

Certified Public Accountants have been invited to the lecture, which is also open to the public.

Spacek is a member of the Accounting Principles Board of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and of many civic bodies, including the Board of

Trustees of Northwestern University, Coe College, and the Citizen's Committee of the University of Illinois.

He joined Arthur Andersen and Co. in 1928 as a junior accountant, became a partner in 1940 and has been managing partner of the firm since the death of Arthur Andersen in 1947. The firm has branches in 26 nations.

A prolific writer, Spacek has been published in the "Harvard Business Review," "Journal of Accountancy," "National Accounting Review," and the publications of various state accounting societies.

He is actively engaged in accounting problems relating to the Securities Act, the Securities and Exchange Act, and the Federal Power Act, particularly as they relate to utility accounting.



DR. KARL ZERBE

... of the Art Department has received a plaque from the Florida Development Commission. The 10 by 12 inch plaque, with signatures by former Gov. Farris Bryant and former Commission Chairman Wendell Jarrard, is inscribed "For your generous contributions to the promotion of Florida, 1961-1964." Zerbe's was one of six given in the cultural and arts area according to the Commission.

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Basic course as previously required.

Those who are interested in entering this new program in 1965 may contact the AFROTC office at the Military Building on campus (ph. 2390) before Feb. 20.

Those who are selected as Advanced cadets receive monthly pay of \$40 plus textbooks and uniforms free of charge while attending classes three hours each week. The classes devote primary attention to management, leadership, and military subjects utilizing advanced instructional methods.

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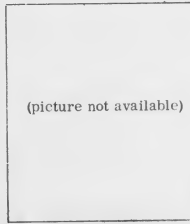
Lou McCall



Sharon Griffin



Jennifer Howse



George Noga

Geology Annex Ground Broken; Designed For Sediment Storage

The ground was broken this week for a building designed for storage of ocean bottom sediments from the Antarctic.

The one-story building is financed by a \$235,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. However, the University plans later to add five stories to the present construction as an addition to the Geology Bldg.

The new structure will be erected just west of the present Geology Bldg. Fill dirt from the excavation is being taken to the area between

the swimming pool and University Union.

The structure is called the Core Bldg, because of the "cores," 30-foot long sections of sediments recovered from the floor of the Antarctic Ocean, which will be analyzed and stored there.

The cores are gathered systematically by FSU graduate students aboard the research vessel "Eltanin" under the auspices of the National Science Foundation. The sediments undergo tests to determine the texture and mineral makeup, date of deposit, geochemistry, and paleontology.

The project is aimed toward producing a detailed map of the Antarctic Ocean bottom.

Florida State scientists have been participating in the "Eltanin" research and studying the cores when they came back. Previously, the cores have been stored in an old frame building near the maintenance shops.

Completion is scheduled by October. It is hoped that the structure will be finished prior to that time, said H. Grant Goodell, associate professor of geology and co-director of the FSU project with John K. Osmond, associate professor.



EXCAVATIONS

have begun just west of the Geology Building (in background) for a building to house cores of ocean bottom sediments taken by graduate students in cruises of the National Science Foundation research vessel *Eltanin*.

Scientist Speaks

Joe L. White, professor of agronomy at Purdue University, a visiting scientist sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy, will lecture for the Department of Geology tonight at 8 p.m. in 120 Geology on "Weathering of Mica."

He has served on the editorial board of books on growth and methods of soil analysis and has published over 40 technical papers.

TODAY

11:30 a.m., Biochemistry Seminar will have Dr. W. Dempsey, U of F "Control of Pyridoxal-5'-Phosphate Synthetase in *Escherichia coli*" in 55 IBM.

4 p.m., Phi Alpha Theta Coffee Hour will be in the Club Room, Longmire.

4:30 p.m., Women's Senate meets in 340 Union.

7 p.m., Duplicate Bridge will meet Region 6 Tournament in 211-215, Union.

7 p.m., Florida State Christian Fellowship meets in 246 Union.

7 p.m., Gamma Alpha Chi meets in Club Room, Longmire.

7:30 p.m., Honors Night for Freshman women and men will be in Large Lounge, Longmire.

7:30 p.m., Omicron Delta Kappa meets in University Room, Union.

8 p.m., FSU Film Club features "Viridiana" (Spain), Westcott.

7:30 p.m., There will be a Home Ec. Club meeting in Sandel's Lounge, Home Ec Bldg with a party for underprivileged children.

4:30 p.m., Nuclear Physics Seminar will hear Dr. E.B. Bruckner, 124 Dffenbaugh.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tickets for Ferrante and Teicher are on sale at \$1 for students and \$2 for others. Tickets for the Dallas Symphony are still available.

Back At The Pool

There seems to be a lot of mud slinging around campus these days.

The maintenance Dept. is doing most of the throwing. They are taking the dirt from the excavation next to the Geology Bldg., (which created a "new freshman swimming pool" due to the recent rains), and filling in the area between the Union and the pool.

The level of this area will be raised one and a half feet.

"The dirt for this operation will come from the Geology addition and four more buildings which are going to be constructed between the library and Sallee Hall," said R.K. Shaw, Business Manager of the University, today.

"The first area to be raised will be where the new sidewalk will be located. This will allow students to cross the area without getting muddy," he said.

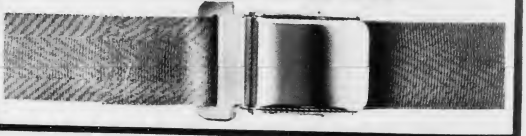
Shaw expressed hope that the area will be filled with grass planted by next Jan.

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The kickers won 4 and 3 under the direction of player coach Martin Matthews and Bob Matthews. This fall the competition included the addition of Georgia Tech, Maxwell Air Force Base along with the arch rival University of Florida and others.

The member team is anxiously awaiting the West Coast Trophy tournament Feb. 21 in St. Petersburg, where they meet St. Petersburg, Orange of Orlando, and U of Florida to compete for the John W. White Trophy.

They say that soccer isn't a rough sport as a misapprehension according to Bill Maddux who suffered four

cracked ribs when he collided with a Firmino man last fall. The kickers practice every Monday and Wednesday from 4-6 and on Saturday from 10-12. All interested persons are invited to attend, says Doug Padgett, secretary-treasurer of the club.



DOUG PADGETT

Patrick Resigns

Patrick, assistant trainer of FSU, is resigning to take a new position as head trainer at Mississippi State, where he is in Tennessee. Patrick was head trainer for Furman before coming to FSU under Coach Paul. "I did a fine job for us," said Coach Paul. "I'm sure he will do an outstanding job for Miss."

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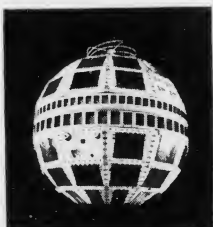
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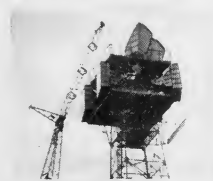
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E. Landis Edges AGD; M.C. King High Scorer

East Landis squeezed by Alpha Gamma Delta last night in the championship intramural basketball game in Montgomery Gym by the slight margin of 20-24.

Mary Caroline King of Alpha Gamma Delta was outstanding in both offense and defense when she racked up 15 points for the evening. Margaret McKay and teammate Dianne Barnhart scored 13 and 11. Barnhart scored first for Landis followed by McKay's consecutive lay-ups. The first quarter (four constitute a game) ended with Landis in a commanding lead at 6-0. Alpha Gam came to life the second quarter and scored on a set shot and lay-up by King.

Both teams used a strong zone defense. Landis pulled in more rebounds but a determined Alpha Gam team intercepted many of their passes.

Sue Ellen Sharpe of AGD jumped high from the top of the key and added two more points. Sharpe sank a charity shot and AGD trailed by a lone point 8-7, with three minutes left in the first half.

Barnhart drove for an easy lay-up but King came right back with a

score for AGD. The half ended 10-9 in favor of Landis.

Sharpe, captain of Alpha Gam, tied the score at 10-10. McKay, Barnhart and teammate Karly Swoppe pushed Landis into a six point lead with three minutes left in the third quarter.

Sue Hershey of AGD hooked in two points. Nancy Moody, King, and Sharpe connected on charity shots stopping one shy of the lead at 16-15.

Sis Oliver of Landis teamed up with Barnhart for four points and the third quarter ended with Landis holding on to a slim three point margin. King and McKay exchanged shots, King drove in two quick lay-ups and the score was tied with five minutes remaining.

Landis went into the infamous Seminole Freeze, but King like Pete Gonzalez, stole a couple basketballs and put her team ahead 23-21 with four minutes left in the game.

McKay set one in to tie the score and came back again to give Landis another two pointers. King dumped in a final shot followed by a charity point for McKay, icing the game with four seconds left.



BOBBY LOVELL

... puts in two more points against Memphis State on his way to 11. The "Firey Five" meet Jax U tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

Editorial

Cagers Meet Jax U

MELODIE BETTS

The "Firey Five" return to a wetter but warmer climate tomorrow night for one of their two remaining home games when they face the Dolphins of Jacksonville University. The game begins at 7:45 p.m. in Tully Gym. The Freshman game against Pensacola starts at 8:00 p.m.

Sparked by the outstanding performance of Sophomore Ron Malmen the Seminoles soared to victory on the road. Malmen who had the flu the day of the Dapagos game put 20 points through the basket.

Coach Bud Kennedy asked Malmen how he felt this morning of the Tiger game. "Just great," was his reply. "Oh shucks," smiled Kennedy. "I expected you to hit another 20 tonight. Malmen scored 22 instead."

The match tomorrow night is not going to be a "shoot up and win" type ball game. Coach Joe Williams of Jax U worked under Kennedy as freshman coach before joining the East Coast staff. He knows the FSU patterns well as the Tribe.

The Seminoles have to contain Little All-American Ralph Tiner, an outstanding guard. Dick Pruitt, the Jax center, stands a mere 6-10 and if his size doesn't scare you, he led the Dolphins in racking up a 17 point lead against Miami.

Another strong point in favor of the Dolphins is their tough defense, probably one of the best defensive ball clubs that has played in Tully Gym this season.

The Frosh play Pensacola at 5:30 p.m. in the preliminary game of the evening. The "Midgits" as they are affectionately called by Kennedy handed Chipola Junior College their second loss in 42 starts at home last week. They will be out to even their 6-7 record tomorrow night.

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ACU Reminder

All ACU bowlers are reminded to sign the Amateur Standing statement in Miss Williams Office Room 320 of the University Union.

Teams practice every Saturday at 1 p.m. at Crenshaw Lane.

Any student interested in working with the tournament as scorekeeper, runner, judge, or assistant can contact Mr. Ken Simons at Crenshaw Lane.

HAVE YOU HEARD ENOUGH NONSENSE? LET'S TALK FACTS

The Political Air on campus this past week has been fogged by a desperate attempt to submerge the facts. The facts are!

1. Jack Cannon is active in Student Government. Any one of the 500 people involved in Student Government is better qualified than the UP presidential candidate. Jack has worked conscientiously for 3 years, his opponent has not!
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Nobel Laureate W. M. Stanley, virologist from the University of California, is at FSU today and is talking at a seminar at 4 p.m. in Room 226 Conrad Building.

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CAMPUS GOES GROOT



JIM GROOT

FSU Student Body President stands with his manager Joe after getting a victory dunking in the Union pool.



KEN HEY

Commissioner of Elections tells reporters Erik Collins, Brian Kibben (WTNT) and Bill Falck last night's election results.

The FSU campus has gone Groot. Jim Groot, the man that the "Florida Flambeau" election survey counted out of the race just four days ago, defeated a tired Jack Cannon last night by just 89 votes to become the new FSU student body president.

Groot defeated Cannon 2,726 to 2,637.

It was the biggest upset seen in years.

"It was a team effort," said the happy UP candidate. "I feel we have revolutionized campaigning at FSU."

Larry Gonzalez with 2831 defeated Gene Stearns, 2144, and Charles Tiffany, 313, for Student Body Vice President.

The only overwhelming victory was Nancy Ashley, 3388, to Maryaret Lynn Paterson, 1357, for Women's Vice President.

The only overwhelming victory was independent Al Galbraith with 2461 defeated UP candidate Bill Wood, 2419, for Men's Vice President. Don Loucks unopposed for Chief Justice of the Honor Court received 4044 votes - the most any candidate received.

Sharon Cunningham received 3945 for Clerk of the Honor Court.

George Niga with 3740 votes received the office of Chairman of the Traffic Court; and Jennifer Howe with 3715, Chairman of University Court.

Unopposed for the three positions on the Board of Publications were Bob Cornet, 3163; Wayne Cowart, 3056, and Sallyanne Huffaker, 3011.

There will be run-offs for the three positions on the Union Board. The five candidates who will compete in Friday's elections are Lou McCall, UP; Ricky Peacock, SP; Mary Lou Romeka, Ind.; John Shaffer, UP; and Rick Booth, SP.

The election returns will not be official until all expense statements from candidates in this election have been turned in to the commissioner of elections, Ken Hey. Debates for the Student Party and University Party conventions are due in the office of the Elections Commission by 5 p.m. today.

Budget Told By Dean Day

Dean of Students, Harry Day, will outline the 1965-67 university budget today in an open meeting in Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m. The meeting will be followed by the regular Senate Session.

Day's budget report will be open for all students, not just senators, to hear and ask questions about its allocations. This budget will encompass all funds that the university receives including state funds, and Student Activities Fees.



LARRY GONZALEZ AND NANCY ASHLEY

... the new Vice-President and Women's Vice-President congratulate each other after last night's victory.



JIM GROOT

... gets a congratulatory kiss from his wife after squeezing by favored Jack Cannon for Student Body President.

Why?

Statutes may not mean much to many people. They must certainly have no value for whoever maliciously severed the head from one last weekend that has stood in the archaeology department for ten years. (See related story, page 4.)

Aside from the sentimental value, the artistic value, and the monetary value placed on the statue, this act demonstrates one reason why mature students often times find it hard to gain privileges on campus such as access to buildings during the off hours.

It would be entirely unfair to attribute the statue vandalism to a student or students until conclusive evidence can be found. But similar acts, by students, have occurred in the past.

We would ask whoever was involved to seriously consider their actions and make every attempt to return the head of the statue.

We would not like to see serious archaeology, art, history, and other students locked out of their buildings at night and weekends because a few immature, uncaring people chose to have a little perverted fun.

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Injustice Evident In Prosecution

Wednesday night I had the pleasure of meeting a most impressive personality. He is one of those rare breed of men who will take in unpopular court cases without any kind of fee expected. It would be impossible to pay most lawyers to handle the type cases which are common to Tobias Simon.

Mr. Simon spoke the newly forming chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. It was ironic that he was scheduled to speak in court room of the ex-judge (Mr. Ruddy) but not ironic that it was not permitted at the last minute.

The meeting was finally held in a county court room in which Mr. Simon had defended several civil rights clients. The day of the trial the "white" bathrooms were locked to prevent their use by Negroes. Mr. Simon said that if they were not locked he would ask for a mistrial. The speaker said that he won the "battle of the latrine" but lost the case.

He told of the ACLU's defense of the Negro, the Communist, and the Nazi in the past, but he said that the battle of the sixties and the seventies would be to protect the rights of the extreme right wing. The ACLU has already defended the neo-Nazi George Lincoln Rockwell. To me the most interesting part of the talk was the capital punishment in

Florida in relation to rape. It seems that this state has used the death penalty to retaliate against the Negro for raping white women.

Of the 285 convictions for rape during the years 1940-64, 152 were Negroes and 132 were white (one Indian). No white man was electrocuted for raping a Negro. Of the six sentenced to death for rape, one was finally electrocuted (he was an avowed homosexual).

The death penalty for a Negro raping a Negro was rare if at all used. If the Negroes convicted of raping white women, 45 out of 132 were sentenced to death. Of this number, 29 have been electrocuted thus far with more presently waiting on death row.

In other words, of the 30 men electrocuted for the same crime, 29 have been Negro and one has been white. Mr. Simon's obvious conclusion was that the death penalty for rape of white women has been used almost solely against the Negro—a substitute for the lynch mob and the KKK in the words of Mr. Simon.

The ACLU's position is that the death penalty should be used only for murder. But if it is going to be used for other crimes, it should be applied without discrimination. The above statistics prove quite conclusively that this has not been true in Florida. What is the popular slogan taught in civics classes—

equal justice under law? Mr. Simon predicted that the United States Supreme Court will rule that the Florida use of capital punishment for rape without regard to race decision will be equal to the Brown vs. Board of Education and the recent desegregation decision at the University of Texas.

Tobias Simon has always represented the Florida ACLU. The ACLU Association had a formal dinner to honor Mr. Simon at the University of Florida. When I asked Mr. Simon what charge he said nothing, what he made a bad mistake. It was a most provocative and rewarding evening.

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Theatrical Technique

'Antigone' To Feature Chorus 'Line'

Theatrical technique more than 2,000 years old—the dramatic chorus—will constitute one of the main features of the drama "Antigone" as the FSU Theater stages the play next Wednesday. The ancient Greeks the chorus performed a major role in the play. Thus, in "Antigone," an

ancient Greek tragedy by Sophocles, the chorus has as many lines as the leading player.

Perhaps "chorus" is a misnomer for the group, although the "chorus" presents its line musically. It also performs through bodily movements which resemble modern dance and pantomime.

It is believed that drama originated with the chorus, according to Paula Milton, associate director of "Antigone."

For the ancient Greeks, the chorus was a focal point of celebrations and festivals, particularly the festivals for Dionysus, god of wine, Miss Milton said.

Historians of the theater believe, Miss Milton pointed out, that as crowds followed the chorus through the streets, orations began which gradually developed into dialogue between speakers and chorus. This constituted the form later used by Greek playwrights for their written, less spontaneous dramas.

In "Antigone," Sophocles used the chorus to provide a lyrical interlude and transitions. Other Greek playwrights used the chorus to comment upon the action of the play or to announce what was to come, Miss Milton said.

These same functions are performed in modern plays by narrators and announcers, she said. However, these persons remain apart from the action while the chorus of the Greek theater is on the stage and moves about on the stage, Miss Milton commented.

Although the play was written about 420 B. C., Miss Milton described it as a "modern drama." "It deals with Man's relations to moral law and with Man's response to the laws of Man," Miss Milton said. "Although the situation is different, the essence has not changed from 420 B. C. to 1965."

Tickets are now on sale at the University Union Ticket Office for \$1.50 (public) and 75¢ (students).

Martians Anyone?

Air Force officials will be on campus today from 7-11 p.m. to interview those people who saw the unidentified flying objects February 1. They were reported to have been seen between 6:20 and 6:30 p.m. The interviews will be in the University Ballroom of the University Union.



THE DALLAS SYMPHONY

... will play a concert here tomorrow night in Westcott at 8 p.m. featuring Ivan Davis as guest pianist.

—ANNOUNCEMENTS—

The FSU Sailing Association will have its bi-monthly meeting tonight in Room 555 IMB. According to vice-commander Bill Mains, topics for discussion will include the club's dwindling membership, the Mardi Gras Regatta and the F-1 Mid-Winter National Championships. This weekend's team race with UF at Lake Bradford will also be discussed.

AFROTIC Leadership Lab will be in Westcott Auditorium at 11:20 a.m. tomorrow.

"The Golem," a French film directed by Julien Duverrier, will be presented by the Classic Film Series tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. The motion picture presents the ancient legend of the man of stone brought to life by a Rabbi to destroy the oppressors of the people.

The Golem, an eight foot giant in the tradition of the Frankenstein monster, is opposed by the King of Austria who is played by the French actor Harry Baur. His fine acting,

the eerie settings and the crowd hysteria as the Golem rampages through the city, all contribute to a fascinating film.

"The Golem" also features Amos and Geraldine Aussey. The film is in French with English subtitles. Admission is \$3.50.

Zarko Bilbija, associate professor of economics at FSU, will lecture on "Thorstein Veblen and his Economics" in the American Studies Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Library Lecture Hall.

A native of Yugoslavia, Bilbija joined the FSU faculty in 1963. He earned his doctorate of jurisprudence at the University of Rome in 1948 after emigrating from Yugoslavia, where he had fought against both Nazis and Communists during World War II. In the U.S., Bilbija earned his master's and doctorate in business administration from the University of Chicago and served on the faculty there from 1952 to 1960. He then became director of planning and research for the Chicago Department of City Planning.

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Vandals Deface Ancient Statue

Vandals have stolen the head of an 1100-year-old Indonesian stone figure which was on loan to FSU. Dr. Hale C. Smith, professor and head of the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology at FSU, asked that the head be returned; otherwise it will cost the University \$1000.

The statue is one of two similar ones on loan from Frank S. Shaw Sr., of Meridian Plantation. The 400 lb. matched statues have been at FSU about 12 years and the one with the now missing head had been standing in the hall in front of Smith's office for "at least ten years."

Smith first discovered the head was missing Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. when he came to his office to work. Everything had been in order Friday afternoon, he said.

The other 4 ft. statue was being repaired. The missing head weighs about 25 lbs. but Smith said it would have taken only a light blow to dislodge it because it had been constricted on after a previous break.

Anthropology is located on the second floor of the building that houses the Seminole Dining Hall, George Doughty, security investigator for the FSU Security Office, said the building is always open.



VANDALS

... have made off with the head of a 1100-year-old Indonesian stone figure on loan to FSU. Chairman Hale Smith of the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology said that unless it is returned the university will be out \$1,000.

Alumni HELP Program Begins

HELP is the Higher Education Legislative Plan for 1965. According to Thomas Waits Director of Alumni Affairs, the purpose of HELP is to educate the citizens of Florida as to the present progress and needs in Florida. It is planned by an inter-institution committee.

The plan for the legislative pro-

gram was presented to the Alumni Board by Pres. Blackwell, Deans Dittmer, Glison, and Champion. All alumni have been urged to support the bills in the upcoming legislative session.

The Alumni Groups also starting its 1965 Greater Florida State Campaign. This is the giving program for alumni and its annual membership drive. This year's goal is 9,000 active members.

The money raised in this campaign goes to the Director of Financial Aid to Scholarships and Loans.

"The Alumni Assos. should be a place where anyone can come for additional help and support," said Waits. "We give help whenever we are asked. We contribute to the university by finding honor students, athletes, by raising money and by helping with the legislative program."

TODAY

4:10 p.m. Dr. Wilbur J. Stiles, Georgia Institute of Technology, will speak in "Closer-Point Maps and Their Products" for the Mathematics Colloquium in 303 Love Bldg.

7-9 p.m. "The Golem" with Harry Baur and Geraldine Aussey will be presented in the Classic Film series in Westcott, admission \$.50.

7:30 p.m. Zarko Bilbija will speak on "Thorstein Veblen and his Economics" for the Program in American Studies in the Library Lecture Hall.

7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega will meet in Room 240 of the Union tonight.

7:45 p.m. FSU vs. Jacksonville tonight in Tully Gym.

8 p.m. "Around the World Fashion Show" sponsored by the FSU Dames Club will be in the Florida Room, Union. Fashions by Lauri Jean Fashions.

8:15 David Rutledge, Baritone, and Robert Pritchard, Flutist, will give a junior recital in Opperman Music Hall.



WILLIAM T. SADLER

... director of FSU's financial aid presents Miss Marian Epstein with a check for the newly-created Stanton D. Sanson Scholarship. The Scholarship Foundation Inc., by other trustees and friends of the Bal Harbour businessman. In center is Philip J. Fleming, director of development at FSU and director of the FSU Foundation Inc.

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Three professors, one retired staff member, and three students will be seen in "A Far Country", the explosive play about Sigmund Freud which opens Friday at the Tallahassee Little Theater.

Dr. Richard Joel, professor of advertising and public relations, stars as the young Sigmund Freud with his first critical case of psychoanalysis. Miss Anna May Tracy, formerly head dean at FSU, plays Freud's mother.

Dr. Harry Dunscombe, of the school of music, is cast as Frederick Wohlmuth, the patient's brother-in-law. The patient is played by Joseph Stripling, a part-time graduate student who has played a number of leading roles in the University Theatre. (She was last seen in "The Cherry Orchard.")

Miss Dorothy Sidwell, assistant professor of home economics, is

Kathy, Freud's maid. Freud's story is played by Bette Allen, a student in speech and drama.

Gene Densmore, a part-time student, takes the part of Dr. Joseph Breuer, Freud's colleague.

Also in the cast are Perry Kent and Jim Cory.

The production is directed by Fred Vorce, a music instructor at FSU. Last year he directed "Only a Far Lady" and "Pagliacci" at FSU.

The play is especially directed toward students of history and psychology said Barbara A. Galt.

Tickets for students are \$2. Reservations can be made by calling 224-8474 from 9 a.m. until midnight and from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. every day except Sunday.

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OPEN HOUSE



"WHEN YOU'RE SMILIN' . . ."

...sang the happy group "Melodears" at the talent show for the Union Open House.

Photos By
Jim Vastine



"WATCH IT BUSTER"

...is the apparent reaction of the red-dress-in-red spinner in this circus act that was performed at the Union Open House.

TIP-INS-Jax U Tonight; Schull Commands Head

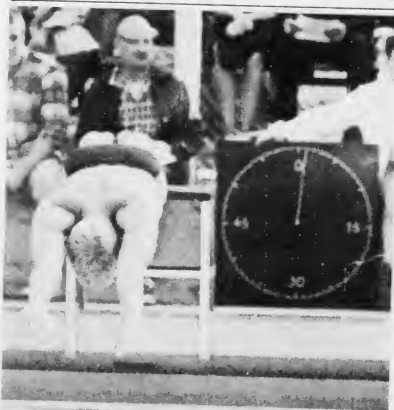
The FSU basketball team brings its 13-7 record back to Tully Gym tonight at 7:30 p.m. for a meeting with Jacksonville University. The Dolphins, led by little All-America Guard, Ralph Tiner, were a 101-77 victim of the Seminoles last year when the two teams met at Jax.



GARY SCHULL

Baby Cagers Tonight

Riding the crest of a three game winning streak, the Freshman basketball team is hoping to even its record tonight when they meet Pensacola Jr. College at 5:30 p.m. Coach Rufus Ashworth's Frosh whipped Chipola Junior College's nationally ranked basketball team last week 72-66. Earlier the freshman defeated the Auburn Frosh 61-53, and Alabama's Frosh 83-69. Ashworth attributes the team's successes to a pair of former Indiana Hoosiers, Darrel Stewart and Jim Lytle, who are currently leading the Seminole scoring parade with 16.1 average and 14.5 average, respectively.



Frosh Swimmers Down Minn. - Air-Mail-Special

The FSU Freshman Tankers defeated the University of Minnesota last Saturday "by mail." The swimmers competed at the Union Pool while Minnesota raced in its back yard. The scores and times were then simultaneously mailed and FSU came out on top 62-43. Seeley Feldmeyer captured first place in the 200-yard relay to spark

the Tribe's six wins and four placés. Dave Gibson cut the waves in the 50 yard free in 22.6. Randolph Reese, Bill Anderson, and John Unger touched first in their individual events, James Mathews and Lloyd Curtis teamed with Anderson and Feldmeyer for a 3:39.5 relay time and first place in the final race.

Tonight's game will be the third meeting between the intra-state rivals. FSU holds victories in both the previous clashes.

Bud Kennedy, chief of the Tribe, will have a look at one of his ex-protégés from the opposite end of the floor tonight. Joe Williams, Dolphin mentor, vacated the FSU Freshman post when he took on the Jacksonville assignment.

Through their first 20 games the Seminoles have outscored their opponents 1354 to 1306. Gary Schull leads the individual scorers with 263 points, followed by Ron Malmgren's 248 and Jerry Shirley with 238. Schull also leads the Seminoles' "Backboard Brigade" with 204 rebounds. Shirley is a distant second with 189.

Ken Leakey has the surest eye from the foul line hitting on 19 of 21 attempts for a .905 average. Again Shirley holds down the second spot connecting on 38 of 44 for .864. Malmgren is third with 48.57 .842.

From the field Shirley has the hottest hand, connecting on 100 of 204. Bobby Lovell follows with 56/116 and Malmgren with 100/232.

Name	FG/A	FT/A	Reb.	Pts
Schull	97/204	69/105	204	263
Malmgren	100/232	48/57	83	248
Shirley	100/204	38/44	109	238
Gonzalez	52/149	61/82	54	165
Lovell	56/116	31/48	52	143
Peacock	50/115	31/45	42	131
Leakey	35/83	19/21	19	89
Fairchild	12/29	13/17	21	37
Phillips	11/34	5/13	29	27
Murphy	1/12	9/13	9	11
Others	1/2	0/0	2	2



"FIERY FIVE" RECEIVE LAST MINUTE STRATEGY
... for tonight's clash with Jax U at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. The "Mid-gets" meet Pensacola in the preliminary game.

Tourney Scores

The Crenshaw Lane All-City bowling tournament game in the third round today. Lane Squads tops the men (1327 pins) and the girls Boutwell heads the women. Keglers roll six games for a price of five (\$1.75). The tournament continues through Sunday and open to all students. First prize is a brand new personal saving plan. Shaves and bowling bags comprise the runner-up and third prizes.

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Champion -Led Panel Explains FSU Budget Needs To Senate

By SALLEYANNE HUFFAKER
Assistant News Editor

A panel composed of Dr. John Champion, president of FSU; Dr. Karl Dittmer, vice president for Academic Affairs; Dr. Juanita Gibson, director of institutional research and service; and Mr. Pat Hogan, acting director of university relations spoke to Student Senate yesterday concerning the 1965-67 FSU budget.

"This is the first time an open meeting to learn of the details of the budget before it has been presented to the legislature," said Dean of Students Harry Day, introducing the panel.

"The primary concern of this meeting, and others like it throughout the state, is to make students and citizens aware of the state student needs as well as those of FSU," he added.

Champion began his discussion by holding up two budgets from the past year.

"We started planning this biennium's budget a year ago," said Champion when he began his discussion of the process of preparing the budget.

The University plans the budget and then presents it to the Board of Regents which reviews it. The reviewed copy is presented to the Budget Commission which in turn requests the Legislature to approve it.

"The budget is prepared according to ratios we present," explained Champion.

The student enrollment is estimated and divided by the teaching load. This equals the number of faculty members necessary which is multiplied by the average recommended instructors, non-academic personnel, research professors, and assistants salaries.

The budget for this biennium is \$47 million. Last biennium's budget was \$32 million.

Champion said that it is necessary to keep four points in mind in preparing the budget. Re-alignment of faculty is necessary. By 1967, FSU will have a predicted 17,000 students of which 4,200 will be in Basic Studies, 7-9,000 in the junior and senior classes and 4000 at the graduate level.

There is a need for reinforcement

of non-academic areas and a readjustment for normal increases. Replacement of worn out and obsolete equipment is also necessary.

Champion divided the budget into the areas to be increased in this budget. Anticipated growth will receive \$5.3 million if the budget is approved; expansion in areas of need, \$4.8 million; faculty and staff merit increase, \$2.8 million; and replacement of equipment, \$2.1 million.

Champion believes this is a conservative estimate because there has been a 50% increase in resident students in the last five years. There are more students this year than were predicted in the last scales a few years ago.

FSU's graduate program has grown 68% in the last five years. The first doctorate was issued in 1953. This April approximately 135 or 140 doctorates will be awarded. This is the largest number of PhD degrees issued in Florida.

Dittmer was introduced by Champion and he began by listing three major categories of academic needs. Students, teachers, books are all academic needs; therefore, FSU is concerned with facilities and the library.

"We will be among the first 25 universities in the country in a few years," Dittmer said.

Derby Set Saturday

The tenth annual Sigma Chi Derby which was raised out last Saturday will be Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on the FSU Seminole Band Field.

Nineteen sororities and 13 fraternities will compete for 21 trophies. Neither nor shine will stop this week's Derby, according to the men of Sigma Chi.

Explaining the need for teachers Dittmer said that FSU must not only gain but must keep teachers. He illustrated his point by giving numerous examples of faculty who are leaving.

This budget will stress faculty expansion, cost of instruction and equipment obsolescence, library needs, and other areas of great need. FSU has fewer books in comparison with 12 other Southern universities. This places it below Florida and Miami.

Needs in other areas include research, oceanography, computing center, and engineering science. Champion explained that 14% of the 1963-65 budget and 13.5% of the pro-

BULLETIN

Election Commissioner Ken Hey said today that there will not be a run-off election for the Union Board positions. The three winners are John Shaeffer, Lou McCall and Rick Booth.

Hey also said that all candidates must file expense statements with his office by Monday. Statements can be picked up in the Cabinet office in the Union.

posed '65-'67 budget comes from student fees.

Discussing the building program which FSU began a few years ago, Champion said that 50% of the present buildings were not here then. Of the \$26 million under construction, students are paying off bonds used to build and the rest came from federal grants and loans.

Despite the increased building, FSU's physical facilities have increased only 9%.

Capital outlay planned under the '65-'66 budget is \$29,540,300. If the Legislature approves the budget, \$50 million will come from a bond issue.

"WE NEED MONEY!"

... said Dr. John Champion, FSU acting president, in an address to the Student Senate yesterday afternoon. Champion and a panel of other Administrators previewed the University's '65-'67 budget requests to the students.

Election Analysis

Jim Groot-Why Did He Win?

By BOB CORNET
Flambeau News Editor

... nice guys may not finish ... seems apparent from Tuesday's election that they do finish ... a close second albeit, but a decisive second. ... Cannon ran on his credentials ... a man experienced in Student Government, and his abilities to get along with people as a "nice guy." ... Groot, who in his three years at FSU has never held an elective position, and only a title appointive post, ran as a platform of "time for a change and action."

... won. ... The reasons that Groot is the new Student Body President, though, have more to do with how he ran than on how he promised when elected. Groot's experience has been with major city campaigns and he ran his campus race like one.

... started out with almost everything and experienced against ... He was unexpected. He was unknown, even by members of ... party. Cannon was an experienced campaigner. He was ... Vice President. And he was ...

... even four days before the election the "Florida Flambeau" election survey showed Cannon ahead by two points. But in those four days Groot's machine picked up momentum enough to carry the election by 89 votes of the 5,300 cast.

This big turn out of almost 50% of the student body has to be one of the major factors in Groot's victory. Usually the turnout is closer to 25 or 30% with the Greek bloc able to control the outcome.

In Tuesday's election Groot was able to woo and win the support of off campus students, scholarship houses, and married students--groups that usually do not have a large voter turnout, or vote as a bloc.

Groot also used a personal approach, seeing individual men students in their rooms, writing personally addressed letters to women dorm residents, and ringing doorbells in Alumnal Village.

He ran a highly organized, complex, and effective machine, the likes of which this campus has seldom seen. It was professional, not scholastic. Too, Groot and his machine were not afraid to get tough with the opposition. If Cannon was experienced, Groot asked how experienced. Just what had he done in his three years in Student Government?

Preferring to play it cool and above the petty kickboxing of politics, Cannon never effectively answered these questions.

To rid himself of the "unknown" image, Groot set about to make news: addressing Senate, releasing news statements, in general keeping his name on the front page, while Cannon stayed on his "front porch."

Perhaps the biggest reason for Groot's upset victory came from a student who had voted for him. "I know Jack and Jim and like them both, Jim's an Independent. The majority of the student body are independents and I wanted to see the majority represented." Jim asked for my vote and I gave it to him."

JIM GROOT



"ALL IN FAVOR OF DISBANDING IMMEDIATELY"

... please raise your hand" said Vice-president Joyce Killian after the presentation of the '65-'67 University budget by FSU administrators. The Senators passed the motion unanimously.

Misrepresentation

We are morally obligated to print a retraction of the letter "Wants No Beards" printed in the February ninth issue of the Flambeau. The letter was signed by John Kohnen, Salley Hall, but shortly after the paper came out Mr. Kohnen contacted us and said he had not written the letter or given permission for anyone to use his name on such a letter.

We chose to print this retraction in our editorial column to point out something very vital to the Flambeau.

The implications of this letter, in relation to the recent political campaign, are unimportant now. But any letters sent to the Flambeau, whether concerning politics, the administration, or writing on sidewalks, must be written with enough personal integrity on the part of the writer to use his own name.

Any person who must use deception, especially in criticizing others, exhibits cowardice and ignorance as tools for criticism.

We feel we are doing a service to the campus by allowing free expression through letters to the editor.

Should such examples of misrepresentation continue we will be forced to revise our "letters" policy at the cost of excluding much or all of the material received.

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Writer Sees Opportunity

I think that I shall remain a senior for an extra year so that I can be the President of the Student Body. I have had no previous experience in Florida State University politics but that will not matter because I have lots of desire, and after all campaigning has been "revolutionized" at FSU.

I shall claim in my campaign that I am a past President of the Young Republicans. Actually I am a Democrat but I hear there are more Republicans on campus. I shall claim that I was at one time a special advisor to the Intercollegiate Activities Aid Board. There is, of course, no such Board but it sounds good. I shall make a long list of names of former Student Government of-

ficials and attach it to one of my campaign letters. That ought to look real impressive. Got to make sure they have all graduated and gone first.

Finally, I shall have many of my friends send nasty letters to the "Flambeau" attacking my opponent and his friends. They had better not sign the letters correctly or they might get in trouble. I guess they can just take names from the student directory. It doesn't matter whether you see.

No kidding. I just may do this. Then after I win I can send mobs of my supporters around to all the "houses won" and other choice comments. But what will I do after I take office? I don't know anything about Student Government.

John J. Ranzel

Find New Home

For several years certain students have had to borrow and beg (but not steal) for a meeting place, but now they have their own home. The students—Lutherans; the home—925 W. Jefferson St. An evening of no small significance, Sunday, Feb. 14, will witness a housewarming party where the fireplace will glow and the cider will be warm. A cordial invitation is extended to all students who don't mind smoking on the carpet in our new Lutheran student center.

Sincerely,
Mel Amundson

Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all "Flambeau" letters to the editor must include both the writer's name and student number.

All letters to the editor will be checked against the current registrar's list. Names may be withheld in certain circumstances, upon the request of the writer and the approval of the "Flambeau" editor after mutual consultation.

No unsavory, libelous, or other letter in obvious bad taste will be considered.

Anthony Barron

'Students Act For Peace' Is Active

Peace is a funny thing! Everyone is for peace, yet in this country if you try to do something to aid the cause of peace, you are labeled a Communist or a Communist dupe. At times it appears that the government thinks the way to peace is to build bigger and better bombs and missiles. And I.C.B.M.'s are considered defensive weapons.

There is an organization on this campus composed of students who are joined by the belief that "the cause of world peace is an endeavor towards which all human beings should direct their energies." Yet these students don't believe that the search for ever more deadly weapons systems is the fruitful way to seek peace.

The organization is Students Act For Peace. And while the initials

may be somewhat unfortunate, at least few people forget them. All that is required for membership in the group is acceptance of the tenets as stated in the constitution. These include belief that "world conflicts... should be resolved by peaceful processes and lawful negotiations," that because of the destructiveness of modern warfare, it cannot be successfully used as a means of settling international disputes; that the "nuclear arms race... increases the possibility of accidental catastrophe" and therefore ways should be sought to end it. S.A.P. meets every two weeks or so, usually on Thursday, and has programs of interest including speakers, films, and tape recordings. Among the speakers have been faculty, foreign students, townspeople, and figures of national repute in the peace movement. From time to time the group engages in

direct action projects. These have included a demonstration last semester on campus and demonstrating the war in Vietnam, a walk through Tallahassee with the Committee for Nonviolent Action—Quebec—Washington—Guatemala Bay Walk for Peace walk, and C.N.V.A. peace walkers came to Tallahassee nearly a year ago on the suggestion of S.A.P. There is possibility of future action projects, especially concerning Vietnam. All meetings of Students Act For Peace are open to all interested students. So if you recognize peace as a goal worth striving for, won't you join us next time?

Grade Consciousness Is Bad

At Stanford University Medical School grades are not revealed to students. No student knows his own grade average or the average of any other student. At FSU grade consciousness flourishes: Grade averages are posted on a bulletin board in Florida Hall, and you can learn the grade average of the Greek God of the Week by

reading the Flambeau. Less extreme examples occur daily. I have often been asked what grade I received in past courses, but have not been asked if I enjoyed the courses. This is typical of conversations I have overheard. Each student can estimate the grade average of ten other students and it is widely known who is smart and who is not. Grade consciousness seems to be a general but unrecognized condition. The resulting environment is not necessarily desirable.

Since this environment is a characteristic of the university, it deserves probing by a responsible authority—possibly a committee of faculty members. The possibility of destructive effects of grade consciousness upon students and on the objectives of the university should also be assessed individually by both students and professors. I would appreciate learning of the existence of such a committee.

Jim Hunter

Finds Surprises

To the Editor:

The women's rules in campus are perpetuating themselves through a vicious-cycle system: coeds who do not accept the rules live in constant violation of them; because of this they are afraid to speak up against the rules. They claim that if they do, their JC's (housemothers, roommates, etc.) will be "watching them," and that Damocles' sword, already hanging by a thread, will fall and sever their lovely necks. The silence that results from this policy is mistaken for tacit approval of the rules.

The questionnaire given to coeds last semester was the first chance coeds had to express their opinions without fear. (Say, were the results ever published?) If I am not mistaken, more girls had attended approved parties than had attended unapproved parties. And they won't even say how many drank. This shows us what surprises might come to light if the coeds would speak out.

The best way I know to get an audience for your gripes and not be "watched" is to write a letter to the Flambeau and request your name be withheld. If you don't believe it works just try to find out my name. How about it girls? Any takers?

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BERTHA COOKE

97-69

Cagers Smash Jax.

By MELODIE BETTS
Flambeau Sports Editor

FSU steam-rolled to a 97-69 victory over Jacksonville University last night in Tully Gym.

The Tribe jumped out to an early lead and at one point built it up to 35 points.

The Tribe's Jerry Shirley was on top man with 18 points. The Dolphins' little all-American Ralph Tiner had 17. FSU's Ken Leakey hit 16.

The crowd enjoyed the Seminoles at their best together with referee Lou Bello whose antics on the court put everyone at ease. Pete Gonzalez and Leakey had a field day in must-ering up loose jax basketballs.

Every team member dressed out for the game, played, and scored. The Seminoles thrilled the crowds with a fast-moving, passing ball game, putting on a show of ball-handling skills.

In the first half, the Tribe jumped to a 10-3 lead in the first five minutes. Shirley rebounded a Gary Schull ball for the Seminoles' first two. Gonzalez sank two charity baskets, Ron Malmgren put in a 20-footer, and Bobby Lovell hooked two more. Ralph Tiner of the Dolphins made all three points for Jax. The Dolphins again found the mark when Gene Martineau, Ed Johnson, and Tiner scored, in between jax baskets Malmgren took a Gonzalez pass under the basket for a score. Schull hit from the top of the key.

Lovell sank two free-throws and a jumper together with Shirley's 15-footer, the Tribe stayed in front of Jax 20-9.

Dick Pruet (Dolphin) sank a 20-footer followed by Gonzalez's hook shot, Malmgren caught a bullet pass from Schull under the basket. Johnson and Tiner hit for Jax. Ken Leakey dumped one in over his head, Gonzalez stole another ball and drove all the way for a score. Leakey repeated the Gonzalez drive and FSU racked up a 17 point lead 31-14. Tiner hooked in two consecutive baskets for Jax. FSU's Bill Peacock connected with a score followed by a Leakey 20-footer.

The Tribe sent in its second string Brian Murphy and Leakey led the drive along with Bill Peacock's top of the key jumper and the Seminoles took a 43-26 lead to the locker room.

The second half began with the first string in. Schull tapped in another two-pointer. Jax came out using a zone defense as opposed to the first half, but to no avail against the Tribe.

Martineau scored for Jax. Shirley hit one, then took a batted pass from Malmgren for two more.

Tiner hit for the Dolphins. Malmgren, Gonzalez, Schull, and Shirley each scored and the Seminoles led 64-37 with 13:35 left.

Tiner and Johnson added baskets for Jax. Schull and Gonzalez built up the FSU cushion. Shirley's 20-footer came between shots by Jax's Pruet.



BALL BATTLE

Jerry Shirley and his mates fight for the basketball against Jacksonville men last night when Seminoles missed the century mark by three points in Tully Gym. Shirley was high scorer for the evening with 18 points. Malmgren netted for 15.

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Circus tickets for Family Weekend Mar. 13 are not on sale in the Tully Gym ticket office. Non-Students are \$1.50, students are \$.75 and picnic tickets are \$1.25.



THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER

and its coffee house, El Kenz, were closed this week by Dr. John Cummer.

Cannon Makes Final Statement

Jack Cannon, unsuccessful candidate for Student Body President, today released this statement after being defeated Tuesday by Jim Gray.

Cannon is currently the Vice-President. He will be forever indebted to those of you who spent so much time and effort helping us on this campaign. Our work this past two weeks was directed toward the betterment of student government and the betterment of FSU. I am extremely proud of the work you have done and the type of campaign we have waged.

Now is the time to come together and stand behind the people who will be holding office next year. Standing together after a hotly contested election is the most important ingredient of self government. We will remember now and we will remember in the future that we did come first."

Pianists Say No To 2nd Program

The additional performance of Ferenc and Teicher hoped for by many students will not be possible due to schedule commitments.

Mr. Kathryn Vernon, Director of Student Activities, contacted the pianists by long distance phone and they refused the additional show.

The manager refused on the grounds that they will have a show the night before and a show in Jacksonville the night after the performance here.

According to Mrs. Vernon, the pianists are being circulated by interested students for another show may be at the Terrace and Teicher being scheduled again next year.

The 1,629 tickets sold only 107 non-student type. Mrs. Vernon of the ticket office said the rest of these were bought by students for their dates and wives.

Fallon Named Lamb

Edward Fallon, associate professor of speech and co-director of the University Theater, has been named to membership in the Lambda Chi Alpha Chapter in New York City.

The confirmation of his election came from Bert Lahr, the Broadway and movie picture star who is secretary of the club.

Dissention Closes 'El Kenz' International Student Center

Students wishing to enter the International Center or El Kenz last Tuesday were halted with this notice.

"The Tallahassee Council for International Friendship, legal custodians of the International Center, regrets to announce that the International Center Building will be closed until such time as the Council is able to reconstitute a functioning board, able to give the center and its program the support and direction necessary."

The notice was signed by Dr. John P. Cummer, Secretary, Tallahassee Council for International Friendship, Foreign Student Advisor, FSU.

The International Center is located in a building owned by Edmond White, a prominent Tallahassee Banker. White gave temporary legal control of the property to the Tallahassee Council until such time as it may be sold.

The Council then formed a governing board for the Center. The money for the operation of the center came from donations, rental of the parking spaces behind the center and rental of the apartments on the premises.

The work of cleaning and repainting the buildings was carried on by volunteer students. El Kenz was built by the suggestion of Mak Himaya and carried out by more student volunteer labor.

Sometime in the last two months friction developed between the El Kenz committee, International Center committee, and the Tallahassee Council.

The reasons for these disputes vary with the source of information but it appears to boil down to a series of "personality conflicts." These conflicts resulted in the members of the Tallahassee Council Board resigning.

The only board member left in office, and therefore the only one legally responsible for the center was Dr. Cummer, the Secretary. Since Dr. Cummer is also the University's Foreign Student Advisor and Director of Counseling, he decided, on the advice of Harry Day, Dean of Students, to close the Center.

This move prevented Dr. Cummer and the University from being involved and seeming to be responsible for the Center.

The statement by Dr. Cummer indicates the Center will reopen when the Tallahassee Council forms a new board. The problem of forming a new board is the subject of a meeting of all council members called by Dr. Cummer for Tuesday.



JEANNIE WILLIAMSON

...is tapped into Mortar Board, women's honor society by Joyce Killian in ceremonies yesterday afternoon.



BENDING OVER BACKWARDS

...for the Sigma Chi Derby will be the women of 19 FSU sororities when they compete in the Derby tomorrow afternoon on the Seminole Band Field.

Shaw To Speak At Coffee Hour

John M. Shaw, curator of the Childhood in Poetry collection in the Strozier Library, will speak on "The Poets and Their Children" at the English Coffee Hour this afternoon.

The Coffee Hour is at 4:10 in Westminister House and the public is invited.

Childhood has been an important theme in poetry and nearly all great poets have written about children and many of them for children, Shaw said.

The Childhood in Poetry collection, now numbering about 10,000 volumes, was given to the university several years ago by Shaw, a retired businessman, and it has been added to since then.

Band To Perform

The Leon High School Band will give a concert at FSU this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. It is free and open to the public. Oliver Hobbs is the director of the band and Douglas Greer is assistant director.

What Is It?



See 'Le Moyne' page 5

T. G. I. F.

The multimillion dollar University Union is a beautiful sight to behold, set among the mud encrusted sidewalks of the west part of campus. The lights gleam brilliantly each week night until eleven o'clock. And it is becoming very crowded inside.

Not many people realize just how extensively the Union is being used these days. We found out last week.

It is often necessary to work evenings on the paper (whose offices are located in the Union), and it is also necessary, at times, to use the rest room facilities. This is where we ran into trouble.

As we approached the small room at the end of the hall we found it guarded by a very official looking person, obviously blocking the door. We asked politely if we might be allowed to enter.

"No, I'm sorry," was the reply. "The rest room is reserved tonight."

"I'm afraid I didn't hear you right" we questioned. "The Tallahassee Cub Scouts have reserved this room for tonight."

"What in the... What are they doing in there?" "I hadn't stopped to think about that."

"Well, I hope they realize the inconvenience they've put me to. I suppose the second floor rest rooms are reserved too."

"Yes they are. The 'Young Peoples Fight for Anything League' has the second floor men's room and the 'Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Order of Buffalo' has the Ladies' room."

"Never mind the ladies' room, what do you propose I do?"

"The third floor men's room is open for Thursday evening, February 24."

Guest Editorial

In by one, Scolded by none, Late after two, No dates for you.

In the following weeks to come, this unique but original column will present a biased and prejudiced opinion from a freshman's point of view concerning the living, studying and dating standards at the University of Florida, alias Gatorland. It will contain and discuss such aspects of college life as: tri-monster system, fraternities, dating problems, teachers and exams, and of course the freshman's social life.

Have you got a date for this weekend? If you are like scores of other freshman boys, the obvious answer is no.

The social life of a freshman is restricted, especially if you are a GDI. On a date the GDI may decide to crash a fraternity party with the chance of being thrown out quietly or pledged up by an inebriated brother. If pledging a fraternity you usually have precedence in the lower echelon of girls, as the good-looking ones are pinned, louvered or cold.

This is the first of many dating problems which a freshman encounters. The first problem--where to find a date? In order to find an available freshman girl, the best place to start looking is in your classes. Obviously there aren't too many girls there or maybe you didn't think they were girls when you first saw them. Next you approach the girls dorms. There you might find a girl who is good looking and one you might like to go out with; but being a freshman boy you probably don't have the three status symbols girls look for when they first check out the boys. These are: a pin, a car, and a place to go. Without these it is impossible to snow the girls.

The second alternative is to try and get a blind date with her by way of an influential friend. However, when you pick her up you suddenly realize that you must have been blind to ask her out in the first place. (Editor's note: The preceding contribution is reprinted from "The Florida Alligator" of January 27, 1965. It was written by David Ropes. Things aren't so bad at our "girls" school after all.

"All right, I'll take it."

"Do you have at least 25 in your organization?" "You mean I have to take 25 people in their with me?"

"Forget it, I'm going down to the lounge to watch television."

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DOC SEVERINSEN

Doc Severinsen, trumpet and assistant director of the Skitch Henderson band on the Johnny Carson "Tonight" show will be here tomorrow for the FSU event.

Phi Delta Theta Takes Honors In Fraternity Grade Competition

Phi Delta Theta, with 2.47, had the highest grade point average among fraternities last trimester.

In second place was Pi Kappa Phi with 2.42 and Tau Epsilon Phi was third with 2.325.

In a close fourth place was Phi Kappa Psi with 2.323 and Lambda Chi Alpha, fifth with 2.32.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was sixth with 2.314; Delta Chi, 2.310; Delta Tau Delta, 2.29; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.26;

Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.24.

Kappa Sigma, 2.21; Sigma Nu, 2.19; Theta Chi, 2.18; Sigma Chi, 2.15; Kappa Alpha, 2.11; Phi Kappa Tau, 2.10.

Phi Delta Theta also had the highest pledge average with 2.501. Pi Kappa Phi activists had the highest grades with 2.519.

The overall undergraduate men's average was 2.365 while the overall fraternity average was 2.263.

Four Singing Coeds Compete For 'Jeannie' Title Tomorrow

Three sophomores and a junior from FSU are among the entries who will take part in the 14th annual "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair" auditions to be at the Stephen Foster Memorial in White Springs, Florida tomorrow.

The hopeful young women singers are Shirley Elizabeth Mooney, sophomore, Renee T. Pettis, sophomore, V. Susan Webber, sophomore, and Joyce Ann Graham, junior. Miss Graham was a runner-up in the 1964 auditions.



SHIRLEY MOONEY

Dickenson is also a student at FSU. She will be present to greet the 1965 entries and assist in other activities.

Sponsored by the Stephen Foster Memorial Commission, a state agency, in cooperation with the Florida Federation of Music Clubs, the event is open to young women who have advanced far enough as vocalists to give creditable radio, television or concert performances.

SUSAN WEBBER

The FSU student entries were announced by Thelma Boltin, director of special events at the Stephen Foster Memorial.

The winner this year for the second time will receive a cash scholarship of \$1,000 to assist in her musical education, along with the "Jeannie" title. The four runners-up, who compose the winner's court, receive \$200 scholarships.

The Stephen Foster Music Club of White Springs is sponsoring two of the participants, Miss Pettis and Miss Webber. The Tuesday Music Club of Lakeland is sponsoring Miss Mooney, while Miss Graham is being sponsored by the St. Petersburg Male Chorus.

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Tony Skiff, president of Liberal Forum, said today that the Forum has gotten their tutorial program underway but they are still looking for interested students as tutors. Students who wish to be tutors should come to a special meeting Sunday night at 6:45 in the Unifarian Chapel, or call Dr. Clark 2059, said Skiff.

The Baptist Student Union will have its Valentine Ball tonight at 8 p.m. in the BSU. Tickets are \$50 per person.

Reynolds Hall will have its Spring Formal tomorrow night from 9-12 p.m.

"Countdown to Commitment," a television special on Channel 6 Sunday for FSU's faculty, staff, and students has been produced by the state universities and public junior colleges of Florida. It points up the needs of higher education in this state and outlines key elements which make the 1965 budget requests paramount to Florida's future.

The Friends of the FSU Library will hold a combined meeting with the FSU Library Staff Association at Florida State University tonight. Dean Louis Shores of the Library School will be the speaker. His topic will be "The Quiet Force, or a Round in the Library World in 75 Days." Shores' address will be concerned with his trip around the world for Collins Encyclopedia. He visited some 15 countries and traveled over 45,000 miles.

The meeting at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall will be open to the public. Library Director N. Orwin Rush said. Guyte McCord is president of the Friends of the FSU Library.

There will be a representative from the Montgomery Co., Maryland Public Schools here today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 216 Education to interview prospective teachers.

There will be an important meeting of all sports staffers Sunday at 2 p.m. All staffers must attend.

The Hallmark Citation was presented this week to Prof. Laurence R. Campbell by the Future Journalists of America.

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Hurst, Mead

Le Moyne Sets Two Man Exhibition

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tion, Sunday with a members pre-

view from 2-3 p.m. Beginning at 3 p.m., the exhibit is open to the public.

Hurst, Assistant Professor, Art Education and Constructive Design Department, FSU since 1953, will exhibit 20 new pieces of sculpture using a variety of materials. Many of the pieces are designed for use in gardens and outdoor areas.

One outstanding sculpture, "Fountain Figure", is made of polymer and cement. It is 4 1/4 feet tall and is sealed with silicone. The surface finish is a blue-black patina. Other sculpture displayed includes a 6 foot tall fiberglass figure called "Girl With Ball"; 24 inch tall mahogany figure "The Model"; and a "Portrait of a Philosopher" carved out of seattle.

Dr. Ivan Johnson, in a criticism of Mr. Hurst's work, wrote: "Ralph Hurst's sculpture seems to evoke the human presence. This is not to suggest any literal interpretation of what he sees. His work captures the essence of what he perceives about

him. His figure pieces, for example, contain the force, grace and visual impact without pandering to distracting or superfluous detail."

Leon Mead, Associate Professor of Art Education at the University School at FSU and Director of the Tallahassee Art Festival for the past three years, has worked and taught in the fields of interior design, display, textiles design, and graphics. "Mead is what might be called, in the current art vernacular, a 'hard-edged' designer. The crispness of line and sensitive feeling for the media are evident in each piece included in this exhibit. An elegance of form is achieved through inventive treatment of surfaces through deft use of line, texture, and pattern," wrote Ivan Johnson.

A new direction which Leon Mead has been working in is the triptic, "Cityscape". Each of the three panels is approximately 32 in. by 48 in. A combination of bursh and stencil technique as well as texture is blended with pure design, resulting in pattern growth.

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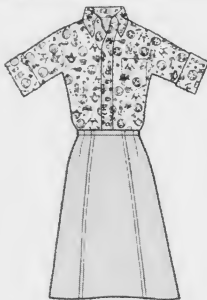
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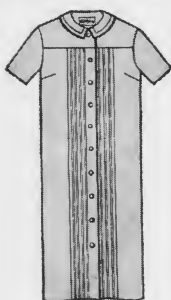
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Suspended forty feet above the ground, an FSU student will literally slide for his life completely dependent on the strength of his jaw muscles when he performs before thousands at FSU's "Flying High" Circus on the weekends of March 5 and 12. Vince Dillman, a 170-pound sophomore, is perfecting his act, "Slide for Life," in which he grasps with his mouth the leather strap of an "Iron jaw" hooked to a ninety foot cable and slides diagonally to the ground.

Says Dillman, "Height is the least of my problems because I know I can hang on with my mouth. Stopping is the harder part."

To help stop Dillman's four-second flight to the ground spotters have worked with him for weeks, practicing with the many other performers for the presentation of the 1965 version of FSU's nationally known circus.

Spectacular costumes, some made by students, colorful back banners, and a variety of unique lighting ef-

fects have earned this show its name, "Color Flight."

The Skating Whirlwinds, two girls and two boys doing a series of lightning-fast spins, and the Two Wheelers, an act of five people performing difficult maneuvers on one bicycle will entertain Tallahassee residents and visitors as FSU is invaded by a army of circus fans who will be here for Family Weekend, March 12-13. The FSU student performers have won international fame for trapeze work and high wire acts, the backbone of the "Greatest Collegiate Show on Earth."

Adrian Catarzi, assistant director of the FSU Circus, famed for his triple somersault from a trapeze which spectators saw last year, says, "Most of this year's trapeze performers are veterans and they're doing a great act."

One of the biggest trapeze thrillers is the Shoot-Over in which Jimmy Redding flies over a trapeze into the hands of catcher Hugo Buerke. Jack Overton and Tommy Garwood

add a somersault to this difficult act.

When asked how the flyers feel about the use of nets during performances, Catarzi said, "You'd have to be out of your mind to fly without one. Even professional circus people don't fly without nets."



DEANNE WILKERSON

...is FSU's best dressed woman in the "Glamour" magazine sponsored contest that was staged earlier this week. She will now be entering in the nation-wide contest for the 10 best dressed coeds in the United States.

Miss Wilkerson is a sophomore Kappa Kappa Gamma and a fashion merchandising major. She is in Village Vamps and the Little Sisters of Minerva, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity sponsored group on campus.

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Phi Chi Omega-New affiliates: Marjorie Frick and Judy Spink of Queens, and Sally Jo Lanphair of Trude Peterson from Gaines.

Alpha Chi's enjoyed their dessert with the ATO's Wednesday night.

Phi Delta Pi-The ADP's enjoyed the Theta Chi's with a social Wednesday night.

Phi Gamma Delta-Newly-enfranchised for this week was Ramon Carwell.

Phi Gamma Delta-Newly-enfranchised pledge class officers are: President, Elaine Atwater; Vice President, Karen Reiner; Secretary, Elaine Franks; Treasurer, Donna Chapman, Beverly Wall; Project Chairman, Carolyn Hicks and Elaine McKelthen.

Wednesday night, the AGD's serenaded some of their most loyal alumni, Mr. C. Collins, at her home. Phi Omicron Pi-Clindy Bashaw was pledge of the week.

Wednesday night the pledges and

actives switched places for Pledge Rebirth.

Alpha Phi-The Alpha Phi's District Governor, Mrs. Perryman, visited them this week.

Alpha Phi participated in an exchange dinner with the Sigma Nu Wednesday.

Two new pledges omitted from last week's list are Suzanne DeShazo and Elizabeth Carter.

Alpha Xi Omega-The ATO's entertained the AXO's at a social Wednesday night with music by the Sonics.

Dr. and Mrs. Oelschlaeger were guests for dinner Tuesday night.

The Tau's plan a party this week-end with the Playboys.

Alpha Xi Delta-The new Alpha Xi pledge class officers are: President, Margie Crowell; Secretary-Treasurer, Babsie Phillips; Project Chairman, Marian Weeks; Chaplain, Janie Monroe and Song Leader, Sharon Pace.

The Alpha Xi's enjoyed having Dr. and Mrs. Lensen and their family as guests for dinner last week. CHI Omega-Chi housemother for last trimester, Mrs. Katie Prichard,

has invited the Chi O's to a tea Sunday at her home.

Delta Chi-The Delta Chi's new phone numbers are: 599-2228 and 599-2367.

Jim Stevens is the newest Delta Chi pledge.

There was a meeting of the Sisters of the White Carnival at the house Wednesday night.



Delta Gamma-The DG's enjoyed a social with the Sigma Chi's Wednesday night.

Delta Tau Delta-Tuesday night the Delts enjoyed a dessert social with the Kappa Kappa Gamma's. Afterwards, many of them went to the Delts' basketball game. GAMMA PHI BETA-New Initiates are: Becky Ashmore, Bonnie Berkeley, Lynn Brantly, Becky Fowler,

Paula Harwood, Ada Lou Higgins, Brenda Kile, Jerolyn Hunter, Lee Larson, Barbara North, Martha Reese, Betsy Shine, Carol Sackett, Alicia Smith, Gale Strickland, Louise Van Norren, Jean Osborn, Rita Rivers, Sharon Whaley.

Kappa Alpha Theta-Pledges preparing for initiation flew their kites Sunday. This is pre-initiation week for nineteen neophytes.

Kappa Delta-The KD's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Lambda Chi's Wednesday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma-The Kappa's enjoyed a dessert with the Delts' Tuesday.

Phi Mu-The pledges were kidnapped by the actives last Saturday morning and following a "Fun and games" session were treated to a breakfast.

Pi Beta Phi-Dr. and Mrs. Deland and Mr. and Mrs. Smelko were the guests of the Pi Phi's for dinner Tuesday night.

Pi Kappa Alpha-New pledges are Paul Gerking and Mike Rippling-hill.

The new pledge class officers are: President, Gay Ingram; Vice President, Bob Gleason; Secretary, Bob Landis and Treasurer, Jim Redding.

There will be a combo party at the house featuring the Ghoulis this weekend.

Pi Kappa Phi-A new Pi Kapp pledge is Edward Shuler.

The Pi Kapp's participated in the Dracula Blood Drive last Tuesday.

Sigma Chi-The Sigma Chi Derby will be Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on the band field.

Sigma Kappa-New Initiates are: Carolyn Adams, Cheryl Anton, Suzanne Brown, Sarlene Camden, Sharon Daniel, Randy Griggs, Mary Beth Hubbard, Myra Kohne, Carol Letson, Sue Lynn, Chris Osgood, Mary Sue Roach, Linda Huff, Janet Russell, Pat Schaeffer, Sandi Stacey, Marjane Stamford, Terri Thomas, Dianne Tibbets, and Susan Williams.

Sigma Nu-Pledged this week were Ron Eickhoff, Terry Smithers, John Chambers and Hank Spence.

The House Rockers will play for a Valentine's Party Saturday night in the Snake Pit.

Sigma Phi Epsilon-New Initiates are: Dick Sans, Doug McCrea, Ed Strickland, Don Sealey, Harold Beals, John Maynard, Scott Spicer, Tom Bartlett, Frank Williams, Earle Henz, Pic Hearn, John Stewart, Dennis Newman.

New pledge class officers are: President, Tom Longnecker; Vice President, Burch Kirk; Treasurer, Phil Robertson; Secretary, Rudy Hubbard.

The Sig Ep's are having a Valentine's party Friday night with the Checkmates.

Theta Chi-The Theta Chi's enjoyed a dessert with the Alpha Delta Pi's Wednesday night.

The Theta Chi's are having their annual "Farmers Party" with Walking Willy and Frank the Follower's combo.

Delta Sigma Pi Sets Rose Ball

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity is planning its second annual Rose Ball to be tomorrow in the ballroom of the Union at 8 p.m.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of this year's "Rose of Delta Sig" by last year's Rose, Miss Jo Etna Lawrence of Delta Gamma sorority.

The new Rose and her four princesses will be chosen from a field of 17 entries, one from each of the participating sororities.

The "Rose of Delta Sig" will be chosen at an informal tea by the brothers of the fraternity. She will be chosen for her beauty, personality, and charm.

She will receive an engraved plaque and a trophy to be placed in her sorority's showcase during her reign.

-THIS WEEKEND-

Today

3 p.m. The Faculty Mothers' Club will meet at the home of Blair Hunt, 1603 Kolopakia Nene.

3 p.m. The Biology Colloquium will hear Dr. Edgar Barnett on "Coding Properties of Transfer RNA" in 228 Conradi.

4-10 p.m. John Shaw will speak at the English Coffee Hour on "The Poets and their Children" in the Westminster House.

4:15 p.m. The Chemistry Seminar will hear D. Gruen speak on "Studies in Fused Salt Media," 124 Diefenbaugh.

8 p.m. The Delta Sigma Pi Rose Ball will be in the State Room of the Union.

8 p.m. Friends of the Library and the FSU Library Staff Association will hear Dr. Louis Shores "The Quiet Force," or "Around the Library World in Days" in the Library Lecture Hall.

Friday: Internal Revenue Service, (Same as Thursday), Southern Bell Telephone Co. (Same as Wednesday), Arthur Andersen and Co. (Same as Thursday), Carnation Co., Management Development Program, Business, Liberal Arts, or any interested General Telephone Co., Bus. Adm., Accounting, Ind. Mgmt., Econ., Finance, Statistics, Marketing.

Tomorrow

2 p.m. The University Women's Club Fashion Show will be in the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Bldg.

10 a.m. Sigma Kappa pledge class will operate a car wash at University Esso, 679 W. Tennessee.

2 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha will sponsor the Go-Kart Derby.

8 p.m. The Union Dance Committee will sponsor a dance in the University and State Rooms.

9 p.m. Canton and Bryan Halls will have dorm formal dances.

8 p.m. The Newman Club will sponsor a Valentine Mixer at the Catholic Student Center.

Sunday

11:30 a.m. Hillel Foundation will have an informal brunch at the Temple Israel. A work party will follow.

2 p.m. The FSU Chess Club will meet in the University Union.

2 p.m. Circle K will meet in 314 University Union.



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Freshmen Sink Pirates; B. Stilson Leading Cager

The Freshmen basketball team withstood a second-half attack from the Pensacola Junior College Pirates Wednesday night, and pulled away a 73-62 victory. The game extended the cagers win streak to four and evened their record at seven won and lost.

The first half was punctuated by tight defense and low scoring on the part of both teams. The Seminoles drew first blood on Butch Stilson's lay-up and foul shot and were never headed throughout the evening.

The Freshmen opened up a 10-3 advantage, but the Pirates bounced back on successive foul shots and a jump shot by Jim Boley, to within two points.

Pensacola was unable to score from the floor after cutting the FSU lead to 10-8 with 12:36 remaining. The Seminoles pulled away to a 27-18 half-time advantage.

Sailors Host UF

The FSU sailors take on the swabbies from Gainesville this weekend at Lake Bradford, Vice Commodore, Bill Mains, reported the race will be run under "very unusual circumstances."

According to Mains the last time the two schools sailed against each other the UF team lost by such a large margin that FSU is going to use only those sailors who have no previous intercollegiate competition "to even the race."

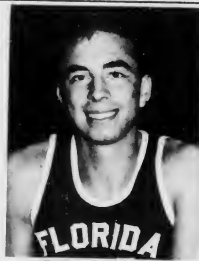
Flying Juniors without the new spinners will carry the contestants across the lake.

Next weekend, the club travels to New Orleans for the FJ Mid-Winter National Championships and the Mardi Gras Regatta.

The second half opened with both teams looking like new squads. The Pirates employed a full court press that the Seminoles could not master and the result was a rash of bad passes and rule infractions by FSU. Pensacola cut the FSU lead to 47-46 with 9:40 remaining. The Tribe broke through the press for two quick baskets by Russ Forkey and Darrel Stewart to extend its lead to five.

Pensacola ran into foul trouble and had to relax its press. Given working room, the Tribe began to work their shuffle offense and pulled away from the struggling Pirates.

High scorer for the Seminoles was Stilson with 17 points, followed by Stewart and Jim Lytle with 16 each. Forkey was big man on the boards gathering in 15 rebounds.



BUTCH STILSON

Tourney Ends This Weekend

FSU's first bowling tournament winds up this weekend with two games tomorrow and Sunday. First prize is a personalized bowling bag. Runners-up in each division receive a new pair of bowling shoes and third place prizes are new bowling bags.

The cost of the tournament is mere \$1.75 (the cost of five games). Keglers roll six games on two lanes and total pins determines the winner. There are two divisions, men and men. Everyone starts chance from the 99 to the 199 average bowler.

LOU BELLO calls a personal foul on Ken Leakey during Wednesday night's game with Jacksonville.

Frosh Tankers Battle Dade Jr.

The FSU Freshman Tankers host the Falcons of Miami Dade Junior College tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Union Pool. The Baby Tribe goes into the meet having beaten the U of F, Michigan State and Minnesota. The Falcons dropped its last meet to the University of Miami.

This is the first home meet for the Frosh. Spectators will get their first view of the upcoming team for next year. Sealy Feldmeyer a freestyle ranks as the strongest individual on the squad. He competes in the 200-yd. free, 100 yd. free, and freestyle relay.

Pushing Feldmeyer in practice is Bill Anderson who won the 100 free last week against Minnesota. Miami Dade has two strong freestylers in the form of Lee Stauffer and Carlos Artega who finished second and third in their match with Miami.

Randy Reese swims the distances for the Tribe. Terry Schlichenmair appears to be the coaches choice for the backstroke. John Curtis of Dade heads the backstroke for the Falcons.

Jerry Healy will take off in the breaststroke for the Seminoles against Rick Rollins of the Falcons. Dave Gibson, a high school All-American, will cover the 50 free. Falcon Jim Colleenberger, who won the diving against Miami, will display his talents from the board.



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Abelson, Schoenbrun Guest Lecturers

BS Reporter To Peak Tomorrow

David Schoenbrun, who has covered a couple of million miles around the globe, will deliver a lecture for the University Lecture Series tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott. Schoenbrun maintains offices in New York and Paris where he headed a news bureau in 1945 during World War II. He joined CBS two years later. Last year, after 10 years with CBS, he left to work and is now news staff correspondent for Metromedia.

Schoenbrun has written a number of books. His most recent are a biography of DeGaulle and one about the New York Times. "New York: Men, Power, and Politics."

Schoenbrun has covered some of the most important and exciting events. These include the liberation of France, the capture of Berlin, wars in Indo-China, the Atlantic Alliance, and the last West summit conference.

Schoenbrun's career began as a reporter of French and Spanish. In 1938 he became an editor for the State of War Information, broadcasting in French, German, and Italian.

He entered the U. S. Army as a radio operator and was assigned to Military Intelligence. Then he was transferred to broadcast to occupied France.

During the invasion of Europe he was the combat correspondent for the U. S. Army and the U. S. Marine Corps. He was the first American soldier to reach Germany with the French Army.

After the war he was assigned to the CBS Bureau Chief for CBS in Paris. He stayed the next 14 years he worked for CBS from Paris.

He was appointed chief correspondent and Bureau Chief in Washington for CBS in 1961.

Moore' Award Deadline Close

The deadline for nominating candidates for the Coyte E. Moore Jr. Award for Outstanding Excellence in Teaching is only two days away. There are reminders that only instructors or assistant professors are eligible for nomination.

Nominations to committee member Dr. Stephen S. Winters should be submitted if possible by an explanation. The committee hopes that the award will be given to a teacher whose popularity will be a stimulus to his teaching.

The award is given to a teacher in the College of Arts and Sciences. The deadline is Wed., at 5 p.m. For more information contact Dr. Stephen S. Winters at the "Flambeau" office.

Dr. Stephen S. Winters, in Dodd.



DAVID SCHOENBRUN

PHILIP ABELSON

UP Party

Delegates For Convention Announced

The list of delegates for the University Party Convention to be this week was released by the Commissioner of Elections, Ken Hey, today.

Alpha Chi Omega—Myra Spenser (Pam Gillan), Alpha Delta Pi—Christie Bell (Tatum Pendleton), Alpha Gamma Delta—Mary Stuart Simpson (Pat Phillips), Alpha Omicron Pi—Wendell McDonald (Cathy Casto), Alpha Phi—Kathy Reids (Sherry Burton), Alpha Xi Delta—Ann Dibble (Pat Sauer).

Alpha Omega—Mel Ball (Joanne Wilshire), Delta Delta Delta—Carol Jean Cunningham (Sheri Chester), Delta Gamma—Connie Rivers (Beth Harner), Delta Zeta—Lynn Laidon (Jackie Achey), Gamma Phi Beta—Judy Tougas (Joan Bennett), Kappa Alpha Delta—Alice Davies (Barbara Patterson).

Kappa Delta—Martha Bell (Becky Witt), Kappa Kappa Gamma—Lou McCall (Liz Gardner), Phi Mu—Chris McGlasson (Carol Kay Smith), Pi Beta Phi—Pam Goodman (Anne Sherrill).

Sigma Kappa—Nancy von Felitzsch (Cathy Jarard), Sigma Sigma Sigma—Nadine Leibundguth (Norma Molina), Zeta Tau Alpha—Lisa Smith (Sharon Griffin), Delta Chi—Joe Blunk (Mike Ashmore), Delta Tau Delta—Allen Bird (Mike Blume), Kappa Alpha—Robin

Roberts (Tommy Gray), Kappa Sigma—Ken Weaver (Chris Lutz), Lambda Chi Alpha—Jim Hilburn (Ron Borst).

Phi Delta Theta—Ed Marsicano (Sherman Henderson), Phi Kappa Tau—Dick Kelz (Reise Parker), Pi Kappa Alpha—Ray Hays (Pat Linehan), Pi Kappa Phi—Robbie Costin (Ralph Cross).

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Bill Wood (Don Keifer), Sigma Chi—Ed Scott (Bill Kidd), Sigma Phi Epsilon—Dick Sanks (Tom Longmaker), Tau Epsilon Phi—Steve Squire (Sandy Shulman), Theta Chi—Ray Whitehead (Chuck Bastin), Phi Kappa Psi—Pete Kellogg (Charlie Walsh), Magnolia—Jean Know, Lou Garney; Florida—Lenti Gochman, Sylvia Bokrent, (Betty Grossback); East Landis—Sharon Spindel (Lynn Dudley, West Landis—Pat Lepelge (Lynn Lepelge).

Sally (Women's)—Julie Testa; Gilchrist—Peggy Greenhut, Delores Gray, Barbara June Baker;

Pi Phi's Scoop SX Dirty Derby

Pi Phi Beta scooped up 23 mud-soaked points to take first place in the tenth annual Sigma Chi Derby Saturday afternoon.

Delta Delta Delta placed second with 19 points and was followed by Delta Zeta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta in a three way tie for third place.

Tri Delta, Joanie Mayer was selected Derby Queen. The Tri Deltas also won first place in house decorations which were put up last weekend, and first place in the three-legged sack race.

Pi Phi placed first in the tug-of-war and the secret event. They won the egg-toss; Alpha Xi Delta, the Dec-a-pledge; and Kappa, the key-hunt.

Judges for the derby were Dr. James P. Jones, history; Rev. Douglas Williams, rector of Ruge Hall; and Mrs. Lois L. Fletcher.

Dorman—Susan Munoz, Marie Vale, Nancy Abercrombie; Broward—Mary Ann Wentzel; Degraff—Marcia Blumhail, Sheila Hardin; Cavhorth—Polly Foshee, Valerie Duval, Rose Stach, Betty Maychuck, Peggy Watford, Jennie Murphy—Nancy Jones, Faith Van Eken, Susan Stump; Reynolds—Barbara K. Theford, Lady Margaret Jones; Bryan—Linda Meyer; Kelum—Kent Chloct, Bob Tunkel; Randall Chase, Stan Bennett, Tom Williams, Danny Gaskin.

Salley (Men)—Tom Farrar, Ron Goller, John Gates, Clinto Terry, Dean Ducak, Max McCampbell, Smith—Dodd Travis, Bill Ackerman, Nelson Bailey, Pedro Camacho, John Martin; Day Students—Norbert Martin, Jeff Bond, John Carcius, Conrad Bell, George Noga, Steve Smith, Mack McKinnon, Happy Clark, Elbert Lambert, Paul Carlson (Neal Davis, Ray Contreras).

Married Students—Ken Cherry, George Michael, Ted Hanes, Lief Degra from FSU. He is on leave from FSU. He is on leave from FSU. He is on leave from FSU.

The convention is tomorrow and Wednesday nights beginning at 7 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

Concert Played

Six compositions by John Corina and J. Harry Perse, graduate students at FSU will be performed in a recital tonight. It will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Hall.

Corina is assistant professor and band director at Miami Dade Junior College. He holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and is a candidate for the doctor of music in composition at FSU.

Perse, a graduate of the University of Georgia, holds a master's degree from FSU. He is on leave from the faculty of Armstrong College, Savannah, Ga. to complete doctoral work at FSU.

'Changes' Talk Planned Tonight

Philip H. Abelson, editor of "Science" and co-editor of the "Journal of Geophysical Research" will be guest lecturer in the "Government and Science" Lecture Series at 8 p.m. tonight in the Library Lecture Hall.

Abelson will speak on the topic "Some Needed Changes in Government Support of Research." The lecture is free and open to the public.

The Government and Science Lecture Series is sponsored by the Department of Government with the financial assistance of the Sperry and Hutchinson Company.

Abelson has served in various governmental capacities concerned with science, including the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the General Advisory Committee of the Atomic Energy Commission, and the Advisory Committees of the National Institutes of Health.

A native of Tacoma, Wash., Abelson was connected with the Manhattan (Atomic Bomb) Project during World War II. After the war he joined the Carnegie Institution of Washington and since 1953 has been director of its Geophysical Laboratory.

Control Problem Lecture Today

"Who's in Control?" is the title of a Christian Science lecture here tonight. William Milford Correll will be the speaker at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Man is never a victim of circumstances, said Mr. Correll, and his lecture is described as an exploration of the basic ideas that shape human events, with emphasis on the spiritual concept of man. It's being sponsored by the campus Christian Science Organization.

Mr. Correll is a graduate of Oberlin College, where he majored in mathematics and philosophy. He served as a conscientious objector during World War II, and shortly after the war entered the public practice of Christian Science healing.

Although his native state is Missouri, he now resides in Cleveland. He has participated in Christian Science radio and television programs, has become a recognized teacher of the religion, and is currently on tour.

What Happened?

Walt Martindale, chairman of the University Party and Sig Eep brother, is drowsily resting today in the Infirmary with a broken nose that he allegedly received from the hand of Al Milton, KA president and former chairman of the Student Party, Thursday night.

Milton said that he had no comment on the situation. Martindale's nurse said that her patient was "drifting off to sleep." Dean Robert Brewer said his office "was still investigating the matter."



JIM BRANDT

Winter Fun

We read recently of the winter frolics that occur annually at the University of Tennessee with one of the seasonal snowfalls.

It seems around 300 students, dissatisfied with having snowballs at each other, turned the attack on passing automobiles. As the deluge of rock-hard snowballs rained on the vehicles a shot rang out, and an 18 year old freshman fell dead in the snow.

The man who had fired the shot, a frightened truck driver, was immediately charged by an angry group of students. They took his gun, wrestled him to the ground and beat him until a coed begged them to stop.

Another man, who had tried to protect the truck driver from the students, died about 24 hours later of a skull fracture received from one of the icy snowballs hurled by the students.

And yet another man was dead of a heart attack after passing through a barrage of snowballs which caused him to strike a telephone pole with his car. As this man's wife rushed to the hospital where he had been taken she was also the object of a snowball attack from the students, and, as police lifted the dead student's body into an ambulance, the fun-loving students knowingly threw the now lethal missiles at them.

Tally: one dead student, two dead townspeople, and a couple of snow sopped policemen. No doubt about it, the students won that round.

We were thinking how unfortunate it is that we have no snow in Tallahassee. Maybe we'll be lucky this spring and someone will start a patty raid.

Defends Teacher Evaluation

Possibly your readers would be interested in one faculty member's reaction to Mr. Straub's column of the 8th entitled "Teacher Evaluation Is Monster" in which strong, and ably expressed, exception is taken to the proposed "Student Government Teacher Evaluation Program." Mr. Straub expresses "mis-trust" and "cynicism" as to the seriousness and objectivity with which students will participate in such a program and envisages unfavorable results in this rating poll as dogging the professional careers of the individuals involved for long years to come.

While personally, and I can speak for myself alone, I am sincerely appreciative of Mr. Straub's willingness to defend the concept of the right to self-expression of the individual in general and faculty members in particular, I find myself in disagreement with his conclusions. Personally I welcome the proposed project and hope it will be carried out.

For the past two years at least in my own classes I have made it a custom to hand out anonymous evaluation sheets on which students are asked, after being cautioned not to sign the sheets in any way, to check one of five possible reactions

to the course in question, explain why they have done so and offer any and all suggestions for course improvement. Without exception the suggestions made have obviously been considered carefully and have been sincerely offered. Many times I have found them quite helpful and I have tried to let the next class benefit from the suggestions of their own experience. From my own experience I cannot share Mr. Straub's feelings of either "cynicism" or "mis-trust" in connection with student participation. The chief problem that I have experienced is rather, as with voting, the difficulty of getting as many as 60% of the members of any class to take the trouble to fill out the sheets and return them. Again a completely personal opinion, but it seems to me that operating as we professors do so completely in an atmosphere of "ersatz omniscience" that it is particularly helpful, indeed necessary, to have some idea of what the reactions of the "consuming public" are to the products we have to offer. Precisely because of the fact that the "public" in question has but limited freedom to "shop" elsewhere, there is an even stronger

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Paul Brown

Please Don't Degrade The Sheep

Saturday night I was sitting in a coffee shop when I noticed one of two girls across from me stand up. The fact that her chest seemed so overly prominent in the rather loose sweatshirt started a train of depressing thoughts.

It appeared very likely that she was wearing a padded bra. This in turn reminded me of an ad for padded girdles which were designed to "add more wow to your wiggle."

This led to the conclusion that we are becoming a nation of, for the lack of a better word, phonies. This

conclusion was arrived at after numerous other thoughts though. For example, the following is offered.

Today we can put artificial sugar and cream in our artificial coffee. We can consume an artificial meal while we are having artificial conversations about nothing.

Today's women, in addition to "padded" bodies, have artificial faces and hair. Today's people can wear status clothing, smoke sex symbols, and drink the drinks of the "in-group."

The nation has artificial ideas about what a humanitarian, democratic, and righteous nation we are.

A student who wants to obtain an education for the sake of an education is called an idealist. Today the value of an education is measured by how much money one can make with it.

A common slogan today is "that's all fine and good, but let's be realistic." Idealism is scoffed at without the realization that ideals are or could be realistic.

People live in houses and drive cars that they cannot afford. Pres-

tige and not utility is the important consideration. Girls are encouraged to wear high heels and not husbands. The day I was told how foolish it was for being engaged to a man, because "you know they make any money."

Universities are becoming concerned with students who become somewhat incidental to the system. The primary concern appears to be with where the student ranks and who is in the faculty. Researching and writing have replaced teachers to a considerable degree.

It is not what you are but what you are that counts. The who is determined by organizations, status symbols, and nauséum. Principles are readily neglected when it becomes expedient to do so. Hypocrisy is a common characteristic in modern society.

I will be the first to admit that this is a mass of generalizations, but I deny that they are baseless generalizations.

It would be grossly unfair to state to say that we are a nation of sheep.

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Asks Thought

Reference to Anthony Barron's letter to the "Flambeau" dated Feb. 11.

As a loyal American I read your article with great interest just to see what your objective was. If your group sincerely wants peace, why don't you demonstrate in Hanoi or Peking? They are the ones who need convincing the most. The day the Reds cease their hostile actions and dismantle their artillery, your group will find a more receptive attitude toward the S.A.P. goals, among the democratic peoples of the world. By protesting the war in Vietnam, you are condemning our fellow servicemen who have given their lives to stop the Communists from taking over all of Asia. Please think twice. Sidney Cohen

Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature and student number in order to be considered for publication.

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Woolworth Co. Management majors, Business and Liberal Arts.

Price-Waterhouse. Accounting majors.

Department of Defense (Army, Air Force, Defense Contract Agency). Accountants.

Genesco (same as Monday).

Price-Waterhouse (same as Monday).

Federal Pacific Electric, Marketing, Engineering Science, Bus. Admin.

Wednesday: Texaco, MS and PhD chemists.

U.S. Weather Bureau, Meteorology majors. Also math and physics.

Celanese Corp. of America, Research and development, design, production, quality control, sales, Accounting and chemistry majors in top half of class. Willing to locate in East, Southeast, or Southwest.

Thursday: International Business Machines, Science, business, accounting, finance, marketing, sales, mgmt.

Marrriott-Hor Shoppes, Inc. Management trainees, Management, economics, rest, and hotel mgmt.

Retall Credit Co. Business and Liberal Arts majors. Investigative reports.

Savannah River Lab of DuPont, Physics majors.

Friday: IBM (same as Thursday).

S.J. Kresge Co. Business and Liberal Arts for sales, management.

U.S. Geological Survey, Geologists. Details to come later.

American Institute for Foreign Trade. Interviewing possible student candidates. No positions.

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CINDI BASHINSKI

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Evaluation

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... obligation to maintain the best possible standards of instruction.

... make one last comment in an overlying letter, it seems unlikely that the individual receiving the SOTE Program will be particularly blessed or, as Mr. ... fears, blight anyone's academic career. But it would seem the program is capably administered and the results utilized carefully and tactfully, it can, it is to be hoped, will make constructive contributions to bettering and to improved student-teacher relations.

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'Less Evil' Trimester Chosen By FSU Committee Says Hess

"We chose the trimester system because it was the lesser of the evils," said Dr. Seymour Hess, the Chairman of the Committee that recommended the trimester system for Florida's Universities.

The committee had to choose between three alternatives, trimester, quarter, or semester system with a longer summer session. Gov. Haydon Burns has vowed to get rid of the trimester.

The committee, which had less than a year to adopt a plan and put it into operation, felt that semesters with a longer summer session would be best. "But the legislature prob-

ably wouldn't have accepted that proposal," said Dr. Hess.

Quarters were eliminated because a year wasn't enough time to prepare. To change from semesters to quarters would require "rewriting the whole curriculum." Since two semesters are equal to about three quarters, all courses, especially one semester courses, would need complete revision.

The legislature wanted the physical facilities and the faculty to be used on a year-round basis. "The trimester has failed because there must be an appreciable number of students returning in the summer months. This is not the case now because only about 50% of the students attend trimester three," said Dr. Hess.

"The best step now is to go back on two semesters, which are longer than the old ones with a short summer session of eight or nine weeks," he said.

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Cagers, Tankers Invade Tech

By MELODIE BETTS
Sports Editor

After a sunless and sportless weekend, the Seminole basketball team and swimmers pack their bags and head for Atlanta to meet the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech. The Cagers travel for a return match with Tech at 8 p.m. tonight. The Tankers leave Thursday to compete against the Yellow Jackets.

Four weeks ago the Yellow Jackets left Tully Gym minus their stingers after being massacred by the Tribe 72-45. The Victory gave FSU a one-for-three record in the series with a chance to even the score.

Ron Malmen, who was recovering from the flu, scored a sizzling 23 points. Jerry Shirley, Gary Schull and Bobby Lovell each hit in the double figures against Tech.

The "Gees" lost their top pingers when Jim Caldwell, Ron Scharf, Charles Kenny, and John Arnold fouled out with four minutes of game time remaining.

The "Fiery Five" have the opportunity to finish with its best season since 1956. The Cagers stand 14-7 with five games left in the year. The Tech clash, Tampa, Florida, and Miami are road games. (The

Thursday, the swimmers continue their journey heading to Athens for the Georgia Collegiate Invitational. Florida, Alabama, Georgia Tech, and Dade Junior are a few of the

main undefeated for the season. Two freshman records fell and one pool record was tied. Dave Gibson captured the big victory in the 50-freestyle with a time of 22.3

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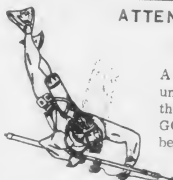
FSU returns home for the last scheduled game of the season with the University of Georgia, who they beat at Athens in the first game of 1965. Since the beginning of the New Year, the Tribe lost a single game, when Alabama handed them their first home loss.

The Tankers in 15 clashes have wrecked Tech for 14, dropping only one. Immediately after the meet

expected competitors for the Invitational. With the exception of the Tech match outcome, FSU has defeated every team this season.

Dick Abbott, Mike Blouin, Dick Accoursa, Bob Durocher, and Neal Allen are expected to give top performances in both meets. Taking a 6-0 record to Atlanta, the Tankers would like to return with a 7-0.

In the only home sports event of the weekend (except for the "Derby Anarchy") the Freshman Tankers smashed Dade Junior College 66-29 Saturday in the Union Pool to re-

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By DAVE NELSON
Flambeau News Writer

Members of the committee include Dr. Reid Montgomery, Dr. Ivan Johnson, Leon Mead, Ralph Hurst, Erik Collins, Patsy Burnham, Bill Wood, Herb Reinhard and Jean Norman, Chairman.



"Melton walked up to Walt, about six inches away from him and said something. I don't know what, Walt pushed him back and then Al tackled him and dropped him on the concrete driveway. Walt blacked out and Melton got on his chest and pin-

"Al Melton then walked up and said that he didn't appreciate the thing that Walt had been spreading about the KA's. I asked him what he was talking about, but he told me to keep out of it.

"He said that he didn't have a quarrel with me or any other SLE."

"As Walt and I walked out on the front porch, Bill McDowell and Jay MacMathews walked up to us. I asked them if I could help them. They said they were here to 'just straighten things out'."

"Melton hit him over his right eye his nose and mouth when he had him down, after that he got up and left. The eight of us in the house didn't do anything because we didn't want a general brawl. Besides McDowell and MacMathews (football players) are pretty imposing figures.

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NOTED NEWS ANALYST

... David Schoenbrun will be featured in the University Lecture Series tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott. Schoenbrun will speak on "New Journalism of 1964": an anecdotal portrait of the new leaders—Pres. Johnson, German Chancellor Erhard, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson. He will be speaking from first-hand experience gained in world travel as a reporter, serving with the Allies during World War II and as Paris Bureau Chief for CBS. At present he is work affairs correspondent for Metromedia network.

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The 34-week tour with the Metropolitan Opera National Company will begin in Indianapolis in September.



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Melton Brawl

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Flambeau Editorials

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Change - Maybe

There are rumors about that changes in some of the women's rules are being considered by Women's Senate in cooperation with the Dean of Women's staff. The apartment rule and curfew hours have been mentioned as possible examples.

We have always maintained that if mature, sensible suggestions are presented in an appropriate manner, the Dean of Women and her staff are always ready to listen to and to act, if they think necessary, on the proposals.

The apartment rule is a good example. FSU has come a long way during the last four years in its liberalization of this and other such rules.

FSU not too long ago was a women's school. Traditions are hard to begin but equally hard to end. Many parents have been against relaxation of the FSCW attitude towards coeds. Thus the deans have found themselves in the middle of a fight between parents and students.

We believe that the Women's Senate will work out a solution to the apartment rule. Many students simply visit apartments for a little peace and quiet, a home cooked meal, and an enjoyable evening of television or conversation.

The Deans realize this.

The problems arise when outside pressures cause the University embarrassment.

Women students, instead of adding to the pressure of the Deans by senseless complaining should realize the problems of the administration and be ready to accept realistic solutions.

Students with constructive statements can see Pam Mozure or their local senator.

From there the Senate and the Deans can work out some compromises that will satisfy both parties.

Sees Good In Evaluation

Matt Straub (Flambeau, 8 Feb), criticized the proposed Teacher Evaluation Project. He considers the project inadvisable. I feel the project will improve on the present channel of information regarding the ability of professors, and on this basis alone should be carried out.

Presently, in seeking information about future courses, a student is limited to consulting a few of his friends; his friends may give him a one-sided view of the professor, perhaps derogatory. Yet, inaccessible to him, there may be many students who consider the professor excellent. The Teacher Evaluation Project will render a larger sample of sober opinions available to the student.

The project will draw attention not only to those professors who are poor, but also to those who excel, and in this capacity will be of great value to students seeking electives. But the project can serve in ways other than as a guide to students (as has been pointed out in Flambeau previously). It will also serve as a guide to professors regarding their own work. Professors who are oblivious to their inadequacies will be faced with strong incentives to improve. Professors who excel will be rewarded.

It seems unlikely that a professor will be unjustly dismissed from his job as a result of the project, as Matt Straub fears, because as he pointed out there exists a system of checks and balances. If an instructor is poor quality, the department will know about it. Similarly, if an instructor is not really of

poor quality, the department will also know about it. Furthermore if the department knows the quality of a professor but does not act (a situation which does occur) then the student is not benefited. The object of the proposed project is to make available to the student this knowledge which heretofore has not been available, so that he may act upon it himself.

The continuance of the project does not seem to me to be liable to valid criticism. The proposed format, however, is still subject to criticism, and it is here that journalists should concentrate their attention. The questions revealed so far seem of questionable relevance to the educating ability of teachers. To cite only one example, "having a sympathetic attitude toward students," does not seem to pertain directly to teaching ability. I know of one professor who does not have such an attitude, yet is a remarkable educator.

The project may benefit by analyzing similar projects at other universities. If presented in the form of a summary accompanied by questions from students, the information regarding professors cannot be other than superior to that presently accessible. This format was used in the teacher evaluation at Stanford University and the result was considered a valuable contribution to the students and faculty. The results were not presented in the form of percentages but as a summary of typical but varied student impressions. To accomplish this would require a revival of the present plan as I understand it.

James Hunter

Anthony Barron - Part I

North Viet Nam Poses Big Problem

By the time this column appears it could well be hopelessly behind times. United States escalation of the war in Vietnam could have already resulted in a Korean War type situation or even a nuclear war. This morning's (Sun) newspaper indicates that Chinese troops are moving into North Vietnam. Things are sure to get worse before they get better.

President Johnson says we have bombed North Vietnam because the flow of arms and men from the north make Viet Cong attacks equivalent to North Vietnamese attacks. He says our actions are to defend the freedom of the South Vietnamese people. Let us examine these concepts, our actions, and their results.

First. Does the President have the authority to engage in these bombings? No, because they constitute a

clear act of war and only congress has the power to declare war. To quote Sen. Wayne Morse from his speech of Aug. 5, 1964 before the Senate:

"No President has the legal authority under the Constitution to send American boys to their death on a scale of millions in the absence of a declaration of war."

Second, is the U.S. defending freedom in South Vietnam? An Emphatic NO! We refused to allow free elections in 1956 for we knew that Ho Chi Minh would have received about 80% of the vote. Sen. Morse said in the speech already referred to:

"There is no freedom in South Vietnam. I think like I say that, many people know that to say that we are defending freedom in South Vietnam is a travesty upon the word. At no

time has South Vietnam had a government of its choosing."

And Walter Lippman declared April:

"The truth, which is being ignored by the American people, is that the Saigon government has the allegiance of probably more than 90 per cent of the people and controls much more than a quarter of the territory."

President Johnson says we are seeking to protect the South Vietnamese from Communism, but George Bundy says otherwise. He quotes Robert S. Allen and F. Paul in the Tallahassee Democrat, Feb. 8 this year:

"(Bundy) has shocked some one member of the National Security Council by arguing that there has been U.S. policy to keep Communists out of the Saigon government."

Third, Do arms and men flow from South Vietnam from the north? Apparently not in significant quantities. To quote Sen. Wayne Morse again:

"I have been briefed many times (as a member of the Foreign Relations Committee) and although I was witness after witness from the Department and from the Senate have admitted under examination that they had no evidence of arms or foreign troops in South Vietnam from North Vietnam, Red China, Cambodia, or anywhere else."

"...this has been a war between South Vietnamese Vietnam and the forces of the military government of South Vietnam."

"Business Week" has said that 75% to 90% of the Vietnam's resources are captured American and Richard Starnes writes in New York World Telegram, 4, 1965:

"There is not one shred of credible evidence that the bulk of resources used by the Vietcong originate in the north."

(Continued Thursday)

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Questions Closing Of Center

Many people have enjoyed the unusual yet relaxing atmosphere at El Kenz. That is one place where a girl can go by herself but nevertheless at place, she becomes an integrated part of the whole which is enveloped by the diversified and interesting talent personified by El Kenz.

Yes how many people ever go upstairs to the International House? There you can go for a number of varied activities. The house has several rooms—a library and study room, television room, ping pong table, and piano. Each one can be shut off from the others for privacy. However, most people don't go there for privacy but to get to know the international students. Here you can meet and converse with them about their country and customs on an equal level. You are treated like "one of the group" when you walk in and can immediately feel at home; no one is a stranger at the International House. It is the next

best thing to the old student union with the international flavor and honest sincerity of the foreign students to inform you of their country and learn about our country. Are we to be deprived of this opportunity with the closing of the house?

Mary Nickels

Defends Right

In reply to Mr. Sidney Cohen's letter, I would like to say that I agree it would be good to demonstrate in Hanoi or Peking. However transportation to these cities would be difficult on a college budget. Several groups more able to do so have demonstrated in many Communist nations. The C.N.V.A. San Francisco to Moscow walk of Peace passed through East Germany, Poland, and Russia ending up at Moscow. An Indian peace walk last year sought to enter China but was turned away just as the C.N.V.A. peace walk was turned away from France.

There is another circumstance hindering S.A.P. from demonstrating in Hanoi or Peking. Our government does not issue passports to China or the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. Were you suggesting, Mr. Cohen, that S.A.P. engage in civil disobedience by defying the travel ban?

Final reason for only demonstrating here is that we are citizens of this republic and (theoretically) have a say in the government of it; right we can't claim for ourselves in other countries. In the actions of our government in Vietnam this last week indicate that it needs the message of peace brought to it also.

Anthony Barron

... Brawl

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Rackleff denied rumors that he or any of the other Sig Eps had taken Melton's car keys and then had taunted him while he was trying to start his car.

Rackleff said that he told the deans what had happened Monday and that he felt that the administration would try to handle it as an individual problem, not a fraternity action. Dean Charles LaPrad said that the deans are making a thorough investigation of the whole matter and that they want to find out who is actually involved before making any decisions.

He said that there were some technical implications complicating the issue on whether or not the incident should be considered an individual or fraternity discipline problem.

Melton said that he preferred to make no comment. My side does not need that much publicity. I'd just as soon let the deans investigate and after their decision I'll be glad to make a statement," he said.

McDowell and MacMathews were unavailable for comment at press time.

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Pledges Announced

Westley O. Harter, Southeast regional director of AKPsi, welcomed the new pledges into FSU chapter Alpha Kappa Psi, Sunday night.

The pledges were Jan Bixler, Tim Charles Fairchild, John Harlow, Pete Harlow, Ronald Higgins, Kenneth Know, Pete Moren, and Sam Sum, Bill Willis.

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This flight has a train schedule from Madrid to Paris with stopovers.

The charter flight is app. \$265.00 round trip. Arrangements may be made for students intending to live in French homes or at French student residences. Approximate cost of residences if \$45 to \$55 per month.

Students will be issued University of Paris meal cards permitting them to eat at the student restaurants.

The second charter flight is direct New York to Paris and return (June 22 and August 17) and costs \$356.

For further information contact Mr. Hall, Dept. of modern languages in room 322 of Building A as soon as possible.



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77-76

Tech Stings Cagers

Georgia Tech's Yellow Jacket basketball team took a thriller from underdog FSU last night in Atlanta.

The final score was 77-76 but the game was determined in the last few seconds of play.

The scoreboard read 75-74 with 10 seconds left.

FSU's Bobby Lovell took the ball and shot. It went in... around the rim... and out. Lovell recovered his own rebound, fired a jumper from the baseline. Again it was no good.

Tech came down with the basketball and that was the ball game.

The Tribe's Shirley frantically fouled Tech's Pres Judy with two seconds on the clock. Judy calmly tied the game, making good on both foul shots.

Shirley scored again for FSU but the Yellow Jackets merely laughed.

The first half of the ball game was nip and tuck with FSU taking a quick lead behind Lovell's two-pointers. R.G. Craddock of Tech quickly tied the game. Shirley and Ron Sharpe, Tech, exchanged baskets.

Sharpe put the Yellow Jackets in front with a foul shot. On consecutive scores by Lovell, and Ron Malmen for FSU and Pres Judy and teammate Craddock, the lead saw-sawed back and forth for five minutes.

Sharpe hit two charity shots and Georgia led 15-12 with 13 minutes left in the half.

Pete Gonzalez put the Tribe within one point with a top of the key jumper. Charles Kenny of Tech sent a 20-footer through the rim.

Lovell and Shirley scored for the Seminoles to tie the game at 18-18. Caldwell put the Yellow Jackets back in front. Bill Peacock evened the score again. Craddock scored

to give Tech the lead. The Yellow Jackets remained in front for three minutes, building up a five-point cushion.

The "Fiery Five" whittled away. Lovell hit a baseline jumper to tie the score at 33-33.

Sharpe put Tech ahead but Peacock tied the score on charity shots.

Kenny and Caldwell scored for Tech while Gonzalez sank two foul shots.

Georgia took a slim 39-37 edge to the locker room.

The second half proved to be brighter than the first.

FSU trailed by as much as five for the first five minutes but came back to tie the score at 50-50.

With 7:40 remaining Bill Phillips hit a baseline jumper to give the Seminoles a 63-62 lead.

Judy put Tech back in front for good with the same shot.



IN AND OUT



23 POINTS

UF Loses Again To Racquettes

The Racquettes swept last night's University of Florida women's basketball Saturday minus the services of the top eight starters. It was the second time this season that the UF have been beaten in the regular season.

The win kept FSU's victory streak over the Gators alive, and they lost any athletic games in Florida this year.

In the stingles Nancy Hammett defeated Winnie Rickman 8-0. Katen Boughan won over Marable 6-3-6-4.

Other FSU single winners were Bunny Smith, Suzanne Blackwell, Mary Helen Johnson and Helen Marable.

In doubles Hammett and Smith dropped their first match but bounced back to win the set 6-5-7, 3-6. Boughan and Hammett teamed together for a victory and Duckworth and Johnson handed UF another defeat.

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The FSU sailors defeated the University of Florida 58-1-2-44-1-2 on Lake Bradford last Saturday. This was the second defeat for Florida against a FSU team.

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Voting Machines 'Dismal Failure' Says Mering

Student Body President, John Mering, said at yesterday's convention that the voting machines used in the election were a "dismal failure." All people voted on each machine all day. This was an average of three minutes per person. The rate there would have to be at least 40 machines for an election of the cost of \$20 per machine is too expensive said Mering.

Each depositary needs \$2000 to run over this fiscal year. A lack of student support, said Mering, is another financial problem.

On the subject, Mering said that the Student Council is working to get a joint alumni and student body election. Those who were in school during the 1940s, Mering's administration, are those who are now being asked to contribute \$200 dollars to the Black Scholarship Fund per year, members of the association, Mering said the circus was about \$5000 per year but it must be replaced every year at the cost of \$25000. (continued on page 2)

Student Ideas Faculty Desires

Students need to know what the situation is like under the regulations, they are living under, and they think the rules should be changed," said Dr. Ruth Rockwood, president of the Faculty Senate Committee. The faculty is currently reviewing the university's non-academic regulations. March 1, is the deadline for all student complaints to be presented undergraduate regulations, Rockwood said. She recently appointed a committee to review and make changes to their revision, including a detailed review of the current rules and interviews with students of houses. Before making final recommendations for revision, we urgently need to know how more of the students feel about the present regulations," Dr. Rockwood added. Members identifying particular areas of concern and any suggestions for change should be sent to Mr. March 1, to Dr. Rockwood. Any member of the committee.

Members are Dr. Fred Moore, Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, Dr. Calvin Billman, and Dr. Michael.

ADPi Receives Service Trophy

The ADPi sorority received the Service Award trophy from the "Flambeau" WFSU-TV station, Focus.

The sorority grants this award each year to the Greek group, or sorority, which contributed the most outstanding service to the community.



Greg Prugh was nominated for senior class president by acclamation last night by the University Party.

President Elect Gives Statement

Student Body President-elect Jim Groot today released this statement of thanks to his campaign workers. It is customary to conduct post-election analyses to assess why and how the political triumphs so fell. Analysis of this past election results in a patently obvious interpretation: that by dint of long hours of hard work following careful preparation of platform and organization, a monumental and revolutionary victory was achieved. Now falls on me the task of attempting to convey to the many dedicated individuals and groups from all sectors of the campus my sincere gratitude and congratulations. Clearly our victory over so fine a man and so formidable an opponent was a team effort of great magnitude.

I emphasize that our victory was given by a representative organization of splendid workers dedicated to seeing student government begin to realize its potential service-value. The thanks I give now are merely words functioning as symbols. These words can only be given meaning through the future fulfillment of my promises of the past. I will soon have the obligation as your Student Body President to merit your faith by pursuing to completion the platform you accepted.

My thanks, therefore, cannot end with "Thank-you," but will be an integral part of each act I perform in your service. This message of thanks is the dedication of myself to your service and my pledge to justify your effort and your faith.



DARRY WOOD

... acting chairman of UP introduces Jim Groot, Student Body President elect at last night's convention.

'Greed' Planned As Film Series

Erich von Stroheim's remarkable silent masterpiece, "Greed," will be presented by the Classic Film Series tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The director's greatest film, and one of the classics of the motion picture, "Greed" is a never-to-be forgotten portrait of the effects upon human beings of a miserly passion for money.

Audiences at the time of its initial release in 1923 reacted violently against it and it established something of a record as a box office failure, but critics and historians have since recognized the heights which it attained. Von Stroheim's ability to show distorted human nature, his concentration on intimate and minute detail, his uncompromising realism reach their highest perfection in this film.



MORTIFIED STRIKES AGAIN

... members of Mortified society continued their harassment of the more dignified Mortar Board women by throwing a Mortar Board initiate into the Union pool yesterday afternoon.

UP Names Slate For IC Council, Senate

University Party, fresh from victories in this month's executive race, nominated its slate for Inter Class Council and Student Senate last night in the University Ballroom.

The UP will meet again tonight to name its candidates for the courts and to finish any unfilled positions.

Greg Prugh, nominee for senior class president, was accepted by acclamation. The nominee for vp is Paul Adams.

No one was nominated for junior class president, but Lynn Revell was accepted by acclamation for vp. Francel Ball is up for Social chairman.

The party accepted John Maynard by acclamation for sophomore president. Ed Reimer won the nomination for vp and Kathy Knutson for social chairman.

Candidates for women's senate, sophomore class are Susan Richardson and Sally Saler; men's senate, Palmer Williams and Mike Ashmore.

Women's senate, junior class nominees are Liz Waters and Maureen McCellan.

Darry Wood, last year's UP chairman, presided over the convention for Walt Martindale. According to Wood, Martindale thought it best not to preside "because of the recent trouble." Martindale was present at the convention and was recognized by Wood.

Flambeau Editorials

Paul Brown

Student's Voice

Two movements on campus, one to evaluate the faculty, the other to choose an outstanding instructor or assistant professor, have been receiving quite a bit of discussion among the student body. Both things will involve students giving opinions, which will be important, of their teachers. Is this dangerous?

We don't believe so. In the case of a student nominating an instructor for an award, certainly the instructor must have stimulated his class beyond the every day classroom procedure. If one or more of his students feels they can take the extra time to help obtain the award for the instructor, he merits the recognition.

Student opinions are valuable in this type of selection as they will be in an evaluation of the FSU faculty. We hope that everyone who will be involved in the proposed evaluation will continue to inquire and exchange opinions. A serious-minded participation in the project is one sure way of making it successful.

JB

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Asks For Proper Editorials

To the Editor:

I hope you will not feel it unkind of me to criticize your methods of editorializing. To take a specific example, I feel your editorial of February 15th concerning the "Winter frolics" at the University of Tennessee in which three persons were killed was in callous bad taste. It is typical of your penchant for continued humor.

In this editorial you mention having "read recently" of the Tennessee incident. If by chance you read it in "Time" magazine (February 5, 1965), you might have with greater profit commented in an article on the facing page entitled "Bustle Down South," which was concerned with the Florida university system. This article takes note of the pro-

misiting building programs now in progress and contrasts them to the unpromising "irrevocably political" atmosphere surrounding their administration. You might have commented in the statements that President Blackwell is leaving "in evident disgust at the lack of scholarly independence" and that "teachers' pay in Florida is second lowest among the nation's state university systems."

In short, I would like to suggest that you attempt to state meaningful opinions on topics of interest and importance, rather than trying to charm your readers with a not-so-keen wit.

Jerry L. Bigham

Questions Columnist's "Sheep"

In response to Paul Brown's article entitled "Please Don't Degrade The Sheep," some comment might be appropriate. It seems that Mr. Brown has hit upon a few points that merit consideration. It is true that American society has changed in the last century and even in the last few years. Some of these changes as he noted may even seem undesirable when considered out of context. But the word "artificial" seems to be used in a sense that lends dislate to human efforts.

Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines "artificial" as "human art or effort and not by natural causes detached from human agency; relating to human direction or effect in contrast to nature." I would thus submit that artificiality is often

the goal and not simply the undesirable by-product of human efforts. But, even denying this statement, I feel in a scientific sense which discarded Mr. Brown's distasteful connotations.

When defined as such, the word is still appropriate for many of the examples used in the article. However, Mr. Brown has allowed his biases to completely destroy what could have been a very useful description of American habits and tastes. In many of the instances cited, I would agree with Mr. Brown. But, if such criticism is to be valid, the values or norms against which the examples must be compared should be completely and clearly explicit rather than hidden under ill-defined and ambiguous terminology.

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Criteria Liable To Prompt Suicide

This column is a continuation of an irregular series of articles on the university and education.

Some of the views which are expressed here are the direct result of a conversation with Mike Sharma, Assistant Professor of English.

The basic contention is that the student-professor relationship is not as desirable as it could and should be, in fact it might better be said that it is, in the whole, undesirable.

My basic criticism of the system is that hiring and advancement are largely determined by what the professor has published. This fact, of course, obviously makes teaching a secondary activity.

Basically the pressure on publishing must be relieved and the emphasis on being a teacher re-established. This poses a very difficult question which is how are professors to be judged for promotion.

... Cabinet

(Continued from page 1)

A \$4 million auditorium which will seat about 4,000 has been requested.

According to Merting, he and Bill Wood will meet with Ray Green, University Computer Center, to draft plans to have the request changed so the auditorium may be used to seat 10,000 for basketball games and ice hockey.

Merting, Steve Winn and Mike Thackston will meet with Assistant Dean of Students John Arnold to try to get his service at the cost of \$4 or \$5 a week with the Student Government guaranteeing a position.

A junior college orientation program is needed according to the response from some of the state's junior colleges. This program will help the student who enters here as a junior becomes active in student organizations, said Merting.

One possibility is a student teacher evaluation program. Perhaps it would be desirable to limit it to juniors and higher with above average grades.

Another possibility would be to abolish any compulsory attendance rules. Empty chairs could well make a professor realize that he may be at fault and that improvements are needed.

It is rather absurd to compel attendance regardless. The assumption is, as I understand it, that college students are mature and in the university for the purpose of an education.

A common problem facing professors is the ever-increasing size of the classes. It is virtually impossible for the professor to even know the names of the student much less give any individual attention. More money is needed for more and better faculty, i.e., teachers.

A good portion of the university expenditure is for something separate from that which is spent for the education of the students. A great deal of money is spent for laboratories, equipment, and research which benefits an infinitesimal amount of the total student body. An example of this is at MIT where nearly 77 per cent of the budget one year was federal aid which went almost entirely to jet propulsion research.



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Severinsen

'Hard Knock School' Educated 'Doc'

Severinsen, a guest to the "Hard Knock School" band clinic last week, got his musical education from the school of hard knocks. He was trained to play the trumpet.



DOC SEVERINSEN

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per by his father as a small boy in Oregon. Being unable to attend college, he learned proficiency through time and practice. After serving stich with the Army, Severinsen married his boyhood sweetheart and went on the road with some of the "big name" bands such as Gene Krupa, Tommy Dorsey, and Benny Goodman.

Wanting to settle down, he took a job in studio work with NBC in New York. He has worked most NBC shows including Dinah Shore, Eddie Fisher, Steve Allen and the Perry Como show.

Severinsen is now Associate Conductor under Sketch Henderson on the "Tonight Show".

When he isn't working for NBC, Severinsen is making recordings with Enoch Light on the Command Record label or traveling around the country on weekends making guest appearances.

"I have no preference in music as long as I think it is good. If I had to make a decision I would prefer to play in a symphonic band like the one here at FSU," Severinsen said.

"Education is important." A musician must be versatile because there aren't many specialists within the music field these days, he said. Referring to the band he said, "They are terrific. I wonder if they would like to go on the road."

Awards Given To Three Seniors For Winning Library Collections

Awards were presented to three FSU seniors for their personal library collections last Friday night at a meeting of the Friends of the Stroz Library.

Louis Shes, dean of the FSU library school, was speaker for the evening. He discussed library-related experiences of his recent around-the-world trip for Collier's Encyclopedia.

First prize in the library collection contest was awarded to William J. Mortimer, senior mathematics student. Mortimer was given \$75 in cash and \$50 worth of books.

Mortimer will also be eligible to enter national competition for the Amy Lovegren Award carrying a \$1,000 prize.

Carol C. Clifton, senior English student, was awarded second place in the local contest. She received \$50 cash and \$25 in books.

Gaye Elissa Elder, senior English student, was presented with third place with awards of \$12.50 cash and \$25 in books.

The contest was sponsored by the Friends of the Stroz Library, Bill's Bookstore, Dubey's Seminole Bookstore, and the University Bookstore.

Nine Win Prizes

Faculty scholarships have been awarded to nine academically superior FSU freshmen from the Faculty Fund for Student Scholars, Philip Fleming, director of university development and of FSU Foundation Inc., announced today.

The fund, created by contributions of individual faculty members, is administered through the FSU Foundation.

The nine student scholars were selected on the basis of academic ability by a nine-member faculty committee headed by Ralph D. McWilliams, mathematics, assisted by the Financial Aid Office under William T. Sadler.

The nine student scholars are Michael Murphy, Dorothy L. Jeffries, Susan Elaine Weber and Sam Harris, Wayne Barksdale, Larry Davidson, Bob R. Antley, Rebecca Lewis, and Malcolm Brannen.

In addition to McWilliams, members are Dr. Edward Kilenyi, Dr. Lee Thompson, Dr. Maurice Vance, Dr. Joe Plant, Dr. Marian Irish, Dr. Katherine Hoffman, Dr. Agnes Gregory, and Dr. Eva Mae Atwood.

TODAY

The Faculty Senate originally scheduled for today has been postponed until Wednesday, Feb. 24, in the Library Lecture Hall.

The Graduate Council meets at 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

The Classic Film Series presents "Greer" with Gibson Gowland, Zazu Pitts, and Chester Conklin in Moore Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. is the time for The Music Education Club in the Education Lecture Hall.

Sigma Delta Pi meets at 7:30 p.m. in 211-215 of the Union.

"Eron Mayo: Human Relations in Business Administration" is the topic of Robert Frenke speaking in the Program in A. erican Studies in the Library Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

DeLos DeTar's topic is "Sequence Peptide Polymers as Protein Models" at Sigma Xi, 101 M-M, 8 p.m.

"Anigune" begins at 8:30 p.m. in Augusta Conradi Theater.



JACK K. ARNOLD

Jack K. Arnold No Longer Acts Classified

John K. Arnold Jr. has been named associate dean of students in the office of the Dean of Students, Harry Day said today.

Arnold has held the position of acting associate dean of students since September, 1963.

A West Point graduate of 1936, Arnold holds the master's degree in meteorology from the California Institute of Technology. He is doing additional work toward a Ph. D. in mathematics at FSU. He served as head of the Department of Air Science at FSU from 1958-1961.

Prior to joining the FSU faculty he served three years as deputy commander of the 3800th Air Base Wing at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. He was a prisoner of war of the Chinese Communists for 2-1/2 years during the Korean War.

Service Sorority Elects, Initiates

Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority, recently elected officers for 1965.

New officers are Sandy Hoff, president; Pat LePaige, vice president; Rosalee Glover, pledge trainer; Mary Chapman, recording secretary; Maria Wood, treasurer; Irene Deak, historian; Suzanne Abel, alumnae secretary.

At a combined ceremony of installation of officers and initiation, 52 women became active members of the Alpha Kappa chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

The new actives are: June Beck, Lynn Bradbury, Mary Chapman, Shirley Collinson, Nancy Cooper, Elaine Crum, Cynthia Daly, Sharon Daniel, Irene Deak, Sylvia Dine, Doty Folsom, Fontaine Franks, Jeanette Fugate, Rosalee Glover, Randy Griggs, Margary Hall, Hilda Henderson.

Ann Hero, Andrea Hill, Marilyn Hogg, Nina Inez, Sharon Johnson, Mary Jones, Beverly Josephson, Pat Kenyon, Brenda Kinsey, Paula Kleiderer.

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-Announcements-

Student wives interested in part time or full time secretarial positions should register with the University Personnel Office. It is anticipated that with the coming of spring the need will increase for secretarial help. Good typing and shorthand are necessary.

The office is located in room 102 Psychology.

The Hill Foundation is having a box and lunch brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at Temple Israel. Dr. Garlin, Professor of Sociology will be the guest speaker. The topic for his speech is "Man and Himself." Brunch fee is 75 cents, and every one is invited to attend.

There will be an Alpha Phi Omega meeting tonight at 7:00 in room 346 of the University Union.

There will be a general meeting of all members of the Seminole Democrats, tomorrow, in room 235 of the University Union at 8 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is the election of new officers for this year.

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SPORTSWood's Seven Netters
Vie Daily For Position

The FSU tennis courts are seeing a lot of ball hitting these days as Lex Wood's tennis seven launch another season. Last spring the squad won 12 and lost 11.

With six lettermen returning, player-coach Wood is looking forward to a good season but points out that some of the competition has been strengthened considerably.

Mississippi State, for example, boasts six national champions. The

Seminoles played Miss. State at Pensacola, Jan. 24 for the Bill Crow Memorial Trophy and lost 7-2.

The courtmen's first home match is March 1 against Northeast Mississippi State Teachers College.

Seating is still tentative but looks somewhat like this:

Lex Wood, senior- player-coach from King William's South Africa, is expected to rank No. 1. Wood is last year's Intercollegiate Singles Champ and ranked 22 nationally. Paul Derezew, sophomore from East London South Africa, is holding down the second seat. Wood feels that Derezew has tremendous potential.

PAUL

de ZEEUW



Steve Guse, junior from Little Rock, Ark., and senior captain Paul Bennett are battling it out for the third seat. Juniors Steward Bruner, Steve Burt, and Randy Cameron, all veterans, will defend the remaining seats.

Terry Poore, sophomore from Anderson, S.C., and ranked #3 junior college player in the nation, has great potential. Wood considers him a "fighter."

Wood pointed out that the ranking is still tentative and could change any afternoon.



PAUL

BENNETT

Leading the frosh team are twins Cliff and Clint Murry of Pompano Beach, Fla. Ross Langstroth of Coral Gables, ranked #15 in Florida last year. He is also viewed by Wood as promising and a real "miser."

Dick Lewis, Don Chao, Martin Dundas, and Gary Halline, all hard-working and eager, will provide the frosh with good backing this season. The team travels to Tampa Feb. 22 for the Dixie International Tournament. Competing will be such outstanding players as Ray Emmerson and Manual Santana, number one and two in the world.

(Editor's Note: This week "Meet the Team" goes to Montgomery Gym and Miss Ann Lankford's Racquette Squad which is busily preparing for the upcoming "Women's Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament. Over 16 colleges will participate Feb. 25 with FSU hosting.)

It has been a rebuilding year for the squad which now holds a 3-2



STELLA CUNNINGHAM

record having beaten Valdosta and the U of F (keeping FSU unbeaten by Florida.) Lankford believes the team contains a lot of depth in the 19 girl squad.

The team competes in three sanctioned tournaments during the year and is involved in seven home and away matches. Operating under student activities, FSU has one of the largest intercollegiate girls team in the South.

The team was undefeated last year and in its three years of existence has mustered up the impressive record of 16-3-3.

Kathy Spence is the number one player on the team. She is ranked number 13 in the state of Florida and won the Florida Sportsmanship Award last year. Spence also captured first place with a teammate in the Florida Collegiate Tournament last season.

Lynne Chalmers, a sophomore, is an up and coming player, viewed by the team. She holds the third position at the present time.

Kathleen "Tiger" Geraghty is only a freshman but she holds down a number four position on the team. Finishing tenth last year nationally, Coach Lankford expects a lot of "Tiger" in the up and coming year.

Karen Knowles is a new comer to the team having been selected last week in the Racquette tryouts. Knowles ranked eighth in Michigan before coming to FSU and has had a lot of competition experience.

Stella Cunningham boasts about being last on the ladder, as she holds the team up. She has been plagued all season by the flu or sprained ankles. Back in top shape, she now has no where to go but up. She represented Florida in the Intercollegiate Squad at Philadelphia last summer.

The racquettes practice daily at 4 p.m. on the tennis courts behind the women's gym. Next weekend, they will host the second Annual

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Floyd Lorenz paced the team to its victory and set a new varsity record in the high jump when he soared 6 ft. 7 in. Sidney Gainey captured first place in the broad jump with a leap of 23 ft. 1 in.

John Boyle, Bill Nelson, and Ross Winter teamed for a win in the two mile run. The mile race saw the Tribe finish first behind the fleet feet of Doug Ferry, Steve Landis, Al Cato, and Jerry McDaniel.

The Seminole freshmen literally ran away with top honors in their division winning four of the six freshman events. Dick Risher won the mile run. Wayne Currie finished first in the 600-yd. run, and Tom Gardner won the shot out event with a heave of 45 ft. 5 in.

The mile relay team consisting of John Ogden, Rudy Hubbard, Fred Dietrich and Currie captured top honors with a time of 3:32.9.

The sprinters travel to Chattanooga this weekend for another indoor meet.

Staffers Meet

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Falck Change Helps Passage of Appeals Bill

aid by Senator Bill Falck's last
change of mind, the Univer-
Appeals Committee amendment
ed Student Senate yesterday with
final changes.

ick was supporting Sen. Grady
son's move to make major re-
visions in the bill, but changed his
mind after hearing statements
from Hines Boyd, chief justice of
the Honor Court, and Sen. Gene
Sutton, the bill's co-author.
The final form of the bill that will
be placed before the student body
is a constitutional amendment
for the formation of a Uni-
versity Appeals Committee.

This committee will be composed
of two faculty members and their
equals, the vice president of the
student body, president of the senior
class, and the dean of students as
ex-officio members.

The committee will hear appeals
from the Honor Court, the administra-
tion and any other judicial body of
the University. The committee
will handle both individual and
group cases.

The Senate passed one other piece
of legislation and defeated another.
The student body statutes were am-
ended so money collected from
late fines would be disbursed
to the Secretary of Finance. There
previously had been no provision for
disbursement.

After registration bill was defea-
ted, the recommendation of the
Judicial and Appointments Com-
mittee, Sen. Dianne Alexander,
chairman of the committee, said
she has requested Sen. Mel
Gibson to rewrite his original bill.
The new bills were sent to com-
mittees. Three of these would change
procedures of the Election Com-
mission, two deal with reappoint-
ment, and the other clarified the
powers of the Secretary of Commu-
nications.



BILL FALCK

Prayer Day Set

University Day of Prayer for stu-
dents will be observed Sunday at
the Episcopal Chapel of the Res-
idence at 9:30 a.m. Joyce
Wheeler, student body vice president,
will lead the meditation.

The service, sponsored by the Nat-
ional Christian Federation,
for all denominations and is spon-
sored by campus ministers.

The service will concern prayer for
students, teachers, and educa-
tional institutions of the world, for
the face of the stress
of the qualities inherent in
the human life, said FSU Chaplain
Robert Hey.



"POLITICAN" SP POTENTIALS

... gather around potential "voting yes" delegates at last night's
Student Party Convention. Pam Moser and Bill McAfee, senior class
officers, are identifiable second and third from left. If anybody sees
the smiling man in the middle please contact the humane society.

Political Arena In Spotlight Again

SP

Vowing not to be discouraged or to
bow in defeat, the Student Party last
night nominated the first half of its
slate for the Spring Student Govern-
ment and class officer election.
June Sutton was nominated for sec-
ond chairman of the sophomore
class.

Bill Garvin was nominated for
sophomore class vice president, and
Bill Chantiran for sophomore class
president.

Jan Sewart was the SP nominee for
junior class sec-social chairman,
and Larry Sartin, president of the
junior class. The party did not nomi-
nate for vice president of the junior
class.

Pam Moser is the nominee for sen-
ior class sec.-social chairman;
Gary Hurlbut, vice president; and
Bob McAfee, president.

Doug Stuart and Mickey Monchick
are nominees for sophomore men's
senate.

Pam Parrish and Sylvia Pfoen-
hauer are SP candidates for Soph-
omore Women's Senate.

Junior Men's Senate nominees are
Hugh Wheeler and Steve Winn.

Dr. Singletary is the only SP nom-
inee for Junior Women's Senate.
Jay Tillman and Jim Hilburn won
the SP majority on the first count
for Senior Men's Senate.

The party did not nominate for
Senior Women's Senate.

UP

The University Party spent four
long hours possibly in vain last
night nominating candidates for hon-
or court and judiciary. Commis-
sioner of elections Ken Hey declared
the entire convention illegal on two
counts.

Hey said that the first infraction
was that non-delegates were on the
convention floor during roll call
vote. The second error was that
for the dorms were represented by
sororities.

Hey said that this means the
candidates selected last night will not
be recognized as University Party
candidates in the coming elections.
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DICTIONARY E



"BRIGHT LIGHTS IN HERE WALT?"

... asked Norbert Martin at last night's concluding session of the University Party Convention. Honor
court and judiciary ineffective offices were filled at the final meeting which was promptly called illegal
by Commissioner of Elections Ken Hey.

Anthony Barron - Part II

A Tribute

The following editorial was written by Al Galbraith, Secretary of Communications, and published in the "Student Government News" issued this week.

We feel it is worthy of reprinting here as it states many of the things we feel about losing Gordon Blackwell as President of FSU.

"We of Student Government at FSU feel that Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell was the finest educator and administrator in the educational system of the state of Florida.

His loss is felt strongly, not only by the students and faculty at FSU, but by the entire state system of higher education.

Although he has stated that no political pressure forced him to accept another offer, we sometimes wonder if such pressure might have at least made it easier for him to arrive at the decision he made.

If so, then the individuals and agencies responsible for such pressure have contributed to a loss which will be felt across the state.

No one can deny that Dr. Blackwell's stay at FSU benefitted the university, not only in terms of material increase in size and number, but in terms of increased quality in its educational program.

We of Student Government regret his leaving. For the sake of the University and the state, we shall miss him.

At the same time, we are hopeful that his departure will cause a re-evaluation of the role of politics in the state's educational system. We hope that the structure of the newly-created Board of Regents can provide some measure of relief from the interference of the politically motivated in matters of education.

For the sake of education, we hope that such a re-evaluation might take place before our state educational system suffers further loss

(Ed. Note. This is a continuation of Mr. Barron's column which appeared in Tuesday's Paper.)

Fourth, What is the legality and efficacy of our action? Our actions are both illegal and ineffective in either defending "freedom" or containing China. Sen. Morse said:

"For 19 years, the United States, in South Vietnam, has violated the Geneva agreement of 1954. I am satisfied that ever since 1954, when the United States... started down the road of unilateral military action in South Vietnam, we have become a provocateur of bitter conflict in Southeast Asia and marched in the opposite direction from fulfilling our obligations under the United Nations Charter."

We have, in fact, been in constant and gross violation of the spirit and the letter of the U.N. Charter ever since 1954.

As for the efficacy of our policy, China will now almost certainly end up controlling North Vietnam, if not South Vietnam as well. Prince Sihanouk, neutral head of government of Cambodia, said last year: "The more the Americans fight Communism in the way they are fighting it in South Vietnam, the more they'll spread Communism over the region. It is still not too late to stop the war (though it may be now) and save South Vietnam from a complete Communization."

And C.L. Sulzberger wrote in New York Times Magazine:

"Ho (Chi Minh, President of North Vietnam) worries about Washington's ultimate triumph—the wholesale escalation of the war. He fears that the escalation of air raids could upset the delicate balance between the economy and invite intervention by the Chinese. The last thing he wants is Chinese occupation."

Fifth, Is the position of the United States reasonable? At the summit, it is unreasonable. At the summit, that we are conducting air raids on North Vietnam with the threat of aircraft, that we are escalating the war that we are all escalating the world. He then turns around and reserves the right to come to Vietnam after any Viet Cong action. This is not escalation.

Another unreasonable aspect pointed out by Sen. Morse: "The 'fight now, negotiate later' line is based on the wholly false assumption that Red China and North Vietnam will do what we refuse to negotiate when they are talking about peace in South Vietnam."

Thus I conclude that our present actions are illegal, unreasonable and ineffective in achieving stated goals (not to mention the immorality of killing innocent people of North Vietnamese). As Secretary General U Thant has said: "...military methods will bring about peace in South Vietnam. The only sensible alternative is political and diplomatic methods. Negotiation, which, even at this hour (last year), may offer an chance of solution, President Johnson should pursue immediately. American cease fire in Vietnam. He should then, if possible, end all American military intervention in Vietnam and seek negotiated neutralization of South Vietnam."

Some say we will lose face if we pull out of Vietnam. But loss of face is as nothing compared to the thousands that have died in Vietnam and the tens of thousands more that will die if we fail to end this war!

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Regret Closing Of Center

It is indeed regrettable that it has been found necessary to close the International House and El Kenz. Perhaps "petty-mindedness" might be a more appropriate reason for this than "dissemination."

The most unpleasant aspect, however, is the rudeness and ingratitude accorded to several ladies outside the University who have given generously of their time and energy, as well as materially, in order to make the International House the congenial center that, for a while,

it appeared to be.

We believe that it should be made known that there is a group of foreign students and faculty who are well aware and are sincerely appreciative of the efforts of these ladies and in particular of Mrs. C.B. Carnegie. There have been many people who have talked a great deal about the International Center, but relatively few who have contributed anything concrete.

Colin H. Barron
Robert Charwin

Suggests Making Up Mind

I would like to suggest that the food plan officials make up their minds as to which facilities will be open and when they will be open. Last Friday, in the belief that they could better serve the students, an announcement was posted stating that the Suwannee Room would be closed. The announcement read that the North and South sides of the Seminole Club would remain open. On Sunday, only the North side was open resulting in a very long line which took nearly

a half hour to get completely through. This is a thoughtless inconvenience to students.

This same lack of concern was shown to an even greater extent this morning when one line of the normally ample facilities of the Union was closed. This resulted in a line that extended outside the door. This kind of action certainly is not better serving the customers of the food plan, and it shows poor planning on the part of the food plan officials.

Frank Coney

J.B.

Admit Honesty Until Disproven

I was very surprised to read the FLAMBEAU FORUM on February 11, 1965. It seems to me, after reading Mr. Rangleley's letter, that he is a rather sore loser and not very well acquainted with American political philosophy. Not that any of us are, but in this country it seems that the usual attitude of the sincere loser is quite different than that displayed by Mr. Rangleley. The losers should continue to work for what they promised in the campaign if they were sincere in their promises, while at the same time acting as the "loyal opposition." If those people that Jack Cannon represented are really dedicated to the betterment of FSU, then I expect to see them devoted to this endeavor, writing letters to the editor, after the election is over, implying the honesty and sincerity of one of the candidates will not help FSU.

Most serious thinkers will agree that both candidates in the past election wanted the office of President, and there is no empirical evidence to doubt the sincerity of the campaign promises of either candidate. Any assertion to the contrary, without proof, indicates extreme cynicism and especially ethnocentrism. Both sides of the last election were convinced that they were right. It is amazing that people like Mr. Rangleley determine right from wrong on the basis of what seems to be a priori knowledge. Probably both sides of the political fence had a high degree of validity. Mr. Groot was elected in a not too unusual ability to unite many small groups, that were by themselves a minority, into an amalgam that voted for a man whom they felt

would represent them as individuals. Florida State can use this type of leader—we are a mass of unrelated minorities. There is no reason why a candidate must promise to support certain groups to be a good man—representing the individual is considered by some in this country to be honorable. This uniting of small groups into a statistical majority is not new. If using this means of being elected makes a candidate dishonest, then I would submit that at least four of our last five United States Presidents are by this definition dishonest. These men may indeed have been dishonest, but their sincere desire to represent the individual does not make them so. If they were dishonest it was by some other vice. I am not trying to imply that Jack Cannon on the other hand was dishonest. It seems that we should accept both candidates as basically honest until proven otherwise.

I strongly urge those people of the less virtuous side to quit attempting to defame the winner, and assume the role of conscientiously trying to better Florida State. The majority of those students voting both considered the candidates, and decided that they wanted Mr. Groot to represent them. Mr. Rangleley seems to feel that Mr. Groot is unqualified—he certainly has the right to feel this way, but he would be right to disagree with him. None of us are in the position to determine which man is absolutely best. The students have indicated who they want to lead them. Let's help build FSU, instead of asserting unprovable points about integrity and sincerity.

Gary W. Womble

... UP Nominations

(Continued from page 1)

Not knowing this the UP nominated students for class honor court time the party had been cancelled from sophomore women's judiciary.

Joanne Kozel and Rita Figueroa were the nominees for junior women's honor court, defeating Susan Fartin and Susan Deshaio.

Franklin and Jim Becker were accepted by acclamation for the post of junior men's honor court. Joanne Griffin and Pat Clark defeated Ann Tally and Cooke Winchester for senior women's judiciary.

Frances Deture and Tom Turner

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got the nod for senior men's judiciary over Randy Plotts and Rick Largery.

In an eight way race for sophomore women's judiciary, Mary Parker, Barbara Baker, and Jackie Avante defeated Marcia Denny, Mary Florentine Hagen, Margie Crowley, Lynn Callahan, and Patty Yancy.

Study in Guadalupe, Mexico

The Guadalupe Summer school is a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalupe, will offer June 28th through August 7th courses in geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$100. Write Prof. Juan E. Ruiz, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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The students expect to be able to cover several hundred square miles of territory between the Ochlocknee River and Cape San Blas in the next month. They'll stick out of the kayak-submarine from the waist up and swim along the ocean surface at an average of 3 miles an hour. A 30-foot surface vessel will tow the sub—much easier than pro-

pell themselves by their foot flippers.

The stumps and peat they find on the bottom of bays and in the open sea will provide clues with which H.G. Gonnell and his associates in the Department of Geology hope to build a story of the development of a system of coastlands, river deltas and barrier islands on the Gulf between the Ochlocknee River and Cape San Blas during the past 35,000 years.

That long ago, said Gonnell, the sea level, during the height of the most recent glacial period, was about 350 feet lower than at present and what

was the coast now lies under many fathoms of water.

The finding of old stumps of trees embedded in the bottom of the Gulf will indicate what used to be dry land, possibly a headland extending into the sea. The presence of peat or muck will indicate an old river channel, or if differently constituted a land area which was once a marshland.

Radio-carbon dating will help determine the chronology of events in the formation of the bay-barrier system along this 75 miles of coast. In addition to the salvage of stumps and peat by submarine a lot of other

work is going into a two-year survey, already under way of this coastal region. A grant of \$33,019 from the National Science Foundation is paying for most of it.

Water jet drills will be sent down into barrier islands as deep as 150 feet to get sampled profiles of sediments.

Mollusk shells will be retrieved and uranium and thorium dating will be used in an effort to date materials older than those which can be dated using Carbon 14.

The bedrock (Tampa limestone) will be examined for the presence of the river channels.

The search for tree stumps and peat deposits, however, may well provide the keys to the entire survey, according to Gonnell. The principal scientist working with him in the survey is John K. Osmond of the Geology Department.

An exciting discovery made several years ago by chance already has provided valuable dating clue. Divers from the Navy Electronics Laboratory at Panama City recovered tree stumps in 10 fathoms of water in the Panama City area and dating showed the stumps were over 35,000 years old.

The 10-fathom contour of the present Gulf is scarcely five miles from the mainland in the Panama City area but is 15 miles at sea off Cape San Blas, almost as far out as St. George and Dog Islands, and eastward of Alligator Point it is found almost 20 miles away from shore.

The presence of tree stumps indicates dry land at this level, 60 feet below present sea level, 35,000 years ago. Dry land did not necessarily follow the present depth contour, however.

The students in the submarine, which already has made practice runs to depths of 35 feet, will be used to explore Gulf bottoms as deep as 60 feet. When the students find an interesting object they will drop a device which sends out a beep-beep and enable it to be located later.

The divers later will return from the surface vessel to dislodge stumps and other materials and bring them to the surface for further study. It's possible they will find objects besides natural materials since sailing ships have cruised this area from the time of Pamphile de Narvaez in the 16th century.

-Announcements-

The Marketing Club and Delta Sigma Phi will meet today in 220 Business at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Mr. Carl R. Neuman of S. S. Kresge Company.

Joel Britton will speak on the "War in Vietnam" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 334 Union for the combined meeting of SAP and YFSL.

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TODAY

8:30 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. City Club will have its Annual Day Party for all members of club and husband or wife.

8:30 p.m. The examination in defense the dissertation of Mr. Gomer J. will be in 203, Music.

8:30 p.m. Physics Colloquium will be Dr. G. Damos, Nuclear Physics Division, National Bureau of Standards, "The Characteristics of Excitation Nuclear Collective States," 124 Diffebaugh.

8:30 p.m. Little Dinner Series will be Africa. Sold out.

8:30 p.m. Student Nurses Association will meet in the University Club, Union.

8 p.m. Seminole Divers will meet in 252, Union.

8 p.m. There will be a joint seminar of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics and Department of Biological Sciences with Dr. Valdimir Vinter, Czechoslovakian Academy of Sciences, 555 IBM.

8 p.m. Psychobiology Seminar will have Dr. Donald F. Mathews, 228 Conradi.

8:30 p.m. Student Artist Series will feature "Perrante and Teicher" in Westcott Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. Theatre production, "Antigone" will be in Augusta Conradi theatre.

'Surrender Plan' Bircher Subject

John H. Rousselot, National Director of Public Relations for the John Birch Society, will speak in the Leon High School Auditorium on the topic "Disarmament-Blueprint for Surrender" tonight at 8 p.m.

Rousselot is a former United States congressman and former District Governor of the John Birch Society for six western states.

Mr. Rousselot said that he will discuss the reduction in the strength of our armed forces, the proposed creation of an all-powerful United Nations Peace Force and the possibility that this peace force may be Communist dominated.

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Kennedy 'Shuffles', Looks To Future

by MELODIE BETTS
Sports Editor

The man behind FSU's "shuffle offense" is head basketball coach Bud Kennedy. In the past 10 years Kennedy's cagers have won 203 games



BUD KENNEDY

out of 390 for a .520 percent. Over half of the games have been on the road.

For the benefit of the students, Kennedy put into layman's terms, the operation of the shuffle offense. It is a continuous offense, not just one play.

The success of the play is based on an overload of power to one side of the floor, rather than divided. The offense sets up continuous screens waiting for the defense to make a mistake. The offense works for high percentage shots, buying its time for the good shot.

Kennedy began his coaching career in 1932 in Warrensburg, Missouri at a high school of the same name. For two consecutive years his teams played second one year, finishing second one year.

Kennedy left Warrensburg for Kan-

sas City and then Madison, Wisconsin where he coached and served as an administrative head in the physical education department. In 1942, the Navy sought his services. He served overseas as Athletic Director. Only last month he was reituted with the rank of Lt. Commander.

Following the war, Kennedy arrived at FSU as assistant basketball coach under Don Loucks. In 1948, he assumed full leadership of the cagers and has remained there since.

When asked who he considered were the best he's coached, he immediately pointed to Hugh Durham (now serving as the assistant basketball coach under Kennedy) as the outstanding guard, then Jimmy Oler, who is the athletic director of Breward Junior College, and Ham Werkne, all of whom held the all-time school shooting record at one time or another.



PETE GONZALEZ

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Kennedy feels that the present FSU team is the finest club in its 16 years of coaching. "There never was a group as dedicated or who wanted to work as hard to make themselves a real working ball club."



DICK DANFORD

Looking ahead to the future, the Tribe will lose the services of graduating seniors, Jerry Shirley, Pete Gonzalez, and Bobby Lovell. The team will miss the calibre of these three.

Coming up from the red-shirt team and the Freshmen, who Kennedy considers to be a real scrapping ball team, FSU can look forward to a brightened team in size, Dick Danford who stands a mere 6 ft. 11 ins. along with Ken Doyle, Don Biggs, Bill Glenn and John Bloodworth are future possible starters from the red-shirts.

Darrell Stewart, leading freshman scorer, Jimmy Lyttie, Butch Stilson, David Ross, Russ Forke, and Hiram Price are freshmen names Kennedy mentioned in passing.



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Gonzalez Out

Pete Gonzalez was not part of the Tampa game last Saturday night, announced the doctor yesterday morning. Gonzalez fell in the final minutes of the Georgia Tech game during a scramble for the basketball. There is no fracture, but he badly bruised. It is hoped he will be in good shape for the Florida game next week.



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'New' Artist Series Signs Kingston Trio

The Student Artist Series has successfully contracted two more 'big name' shows for this trimester said Norbert Martin, Secretary of Internal Affairs and head of the Student Artist Series, today.

The Kingston Trio will perform in Tully Gym Mar. 9. The tickets for this program will go on sale Mar. 1 at the cost of \$2.50 each.

The name of the second 'big name' attraction has not yet been announced.

The success of the two engagements will dictate future Student Artist Series procedure. According to Martin, if these two shows are sell-outs, (5,000 tickets each), the Series will try to plan at least one big attraction each month during Trimester I and II of next year.

The profits from the shows will go to modify the gym for future shows. The changes will include

permanent sound equipment, better lighting, and installation of a lower acoustical ceiling to cover the rafters.

Under policies of the new Student Artist Series the student will have an opportunity each trimester to influence the selection of entertainment for the following trimester. "This will probably be done through a poll in the 'Flambeau'" said Martin.

The Student Artist Series is often confused with the University Artist Series which presents programs such as The Dallas Symphony Orchestra and the San Francisco Ballet.

The University Artist Series is financed through the activities fees paid at registration.

The Student Artist Series will be self supporting starting next Sept.



THE KINGSTON TRIO

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HANGING ON EVERY WORD

... of SP Chairman Bruce Robinson, the Student Party delegates wait for some action.

SP Completes Selection Of Spring Election Slate

Stiff competition marked the selection of the Student Party nominees for the completion of the Spring election slate last night.

Bill Hollister and Steve D'Lucas won the nomination over Ken Simpson for Senior Men's Honor Court. Karen Hammond will be the SP nominee for Senior Women's Honor Court.

Dick Healy and Butch Jones were selected to represent SP for Junior Men's Honor Court.

Peggy Thompson will be the SP nominee for Junior Women's Honor Court.

After three vote counts, Dale Alexander, Vincent Rio, and Pete Roberts were selected to be SP nominees for Sophomore Men's Judiciary.

Final elections were not complete at press time.

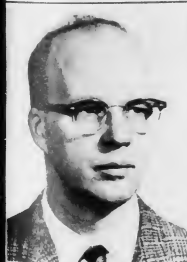
Selection of nominees was marked by references to Men's Vice President Jack Cannon's speech Wednesday night.

The nominating speeches continually referred to the need for qualified leaders to represent the Student Party in the Spring elections.

Cannon's reference to the responsibility of FSU students to clean-up politics, was mentioned.

"Success is the ability to face defeat without being discouraged," said Cannon in wishing the Student Party luck in the upcoming elections.

Half-way through the convention many of the delegations were depleted by the loss of delegates who attended the Artist Series.



JOHN BAKER

Symphony Sets 'Native' Concert

An "All American Concert" with Robert Sedore conducting the FSU Symphony will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today in Westcott.

Clarinet soloist John Baker, faculty member of Winthrop College and a doctoral candidate at FSU, will perform one of his own compositions.

It is entitled "Concerto for Clarinet and Small Orchestra."

As a recipient of a two-year fellowship for doctoral study granted by U.S. Steel through FSU Mr. Baker is required by the FSU Doctor of Music and Composition program to have a completed composition given in a public performance.

Baker, who composed the number last year, is a student of John Boda He holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from Temple University (Philadelphia), and has studied at Juilliard.



DEAN HARRY DAY

... will show slides and speak on their experiences in Austria at the English Coffee Hour at 4:10 p.m. tomorrow in Westminster House.

Walt Martindale Challenges Hey

Walt Martindale, chairman of the University Party, today challenged Commissioner of Elections Ken Hey's ruling on the party's Wednesday night convention.

Martindale also called a special third session of the convention for Sunday at 4 p.m. in 211 Union.

In contradicting Hey's ruling, Martindale said that he had cleared the convention floor for the voting. "If any non-delegate was on the floor he was not voting and was not in the delegates seating area."

"In the past this has happened and was not as grounds to declare the convention illegal. Frankly, if they do not bother the voting I see nothing wrong with non-delegates on the floor," said Martindale.

"As for the second infraction (society women representing women's dorms), I gave Hey the delegate list seven days in advance of the convention. He was supposed to check those names out and tell me which were not legal."



JOYCE KILLIAN

... will give the meditation for the Universal Day of Prayer Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Resurrection.

Period-Sam Shown
The new Seminole Matinee Film Series will present "Period and Sam" tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. This children's film is an adaptation of Bushy's cartoon novel of a typical American small-town American boy and his friends.

Two Bills

Two bills were introduced in Student Senate Wednesday we think worthy of special attention.

The first concerns the positions of men's and women's vice presidents. The bill proposes that only men should vote for the men's vice president and only women for the women's vice president.

In introducing the bill Sen. Carl Domino pointed out the incongruities in the situation where the SG official primarily responsible for the male students' welfare must spend all of his time campaigning in the women's freshman dorms and vice versa.

We have to agree. It has always been of questionable opinion to us that women students are really interested in gun closets and motorcycle shelters. It is of equal question as to whether our male students worry about typical female student complaints such as housing rules, etc.

It seems only reasonable that an official's electorate should be made up of his constituents. The candidate for men's vice president should have to satisfy those he represents, the male students, that he has a series of programs that will actively benefit them.

It's time we took the vice president offices out of the strictly "popularity contest" category and gave them some meaning.

The second piece of worthwhile legislation was introduced by Senate gadfly Bill Falck.

Interested in Senate reapportionment, Falck proposes that the Senate reduce its already unwieldy bulk by cutting the number of class senators from four per class to two per class.

This again sounds reasonable. The Student Senate already has more senators than the United States Senate. By eliminating unnecessary senatorial positions, the Senate will then be able to add additional senators for the increasing numbers of off-campus and married students without making the Senate the size of the mobs of Rome.

A second point in favor of the legislation stems from the fact that the class senators are not as responsible to an identifiable electorate as are individual precinct senators. The class system of grouping is archaic to FSU with our huge numbers of junior college transfers and students finishing undergraduate work in anywhere from three to five years.

Both bills have been sent to committee. We hope that after slight modification to round off some of the rough spots, both will be reported out of committee with favorable recommendations.

Debate Tournament Set Today

Debaters from 25 colleges in six southeastern states are entered in FSU's 16th annual Invitational Debate Tournament which is today and tomorrow.

Eleven schools have entries in the senior tournament, composed of experienced debaters from four-year colleges and universities. Twenty schools, including some of the same ones, have entries in the junior tournament. The junior debaters are those from junior colleges and debaters from four-year institutions without college debate experience before this year.

Prof. Gregg Pflizer of FSU's Department of Speech, which is sponsoring the tournaments, said there will be awards for persuasive speaking, impromptu speaking and after-dinner speaking in addition to debate. Sweepstakes trophies will be awarded in both senior and junior tournaments for schools amassing the most points. Last year University of Alabama won the senior sweepstakes and Emory University the junior sweepstakes awards with University of Florida the runner up in both divisions.

Debates are at the First Baptist Church today and in the History and Education buildings on the FSU cam-

pus tomorrow. There'll be an awards luncheon at 12:45 p.m. Saturday in the University Union. Entries include: University of Alabama, Armstrong College of Savannah, Brevard Junior College of Florida, Emory University, University of Florida, FSU, Georgetown College (Kentucky), Gulf Coast Junior College, Howard College, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Louisiana State University, Manatee Junior College and McNeese State College (Louisiana). Also Mercer University, North Florida Junior College, Palm Beach Junior College, St. Johns River Junior College.



RESTAURANT

In the "Flambeau" of Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1965, Mr. Andrew Barron had two columns of comment on the Vietnam situation. One was his regular column, the other was a letter of reply to my comments in the "Flambeau" Forum. I'd like to look at these two columns and check their accuracy.

In the first column, Mr. Barron quotes Senator Morris as relieving the Communists in North Vietnam and China from involvement in the South Vietnam conflict. He quotes the "New York World Telegram and Sun" on Jan. 4, 1965, as supporting his position that "there is not one shred of credible evidence that the bulk of munitions used by the Vietcong originate in the north."

I agree with Mr. Stevens' letter in today's Flambeau in which he vents his condemnation on Paul Brown's jumble of words and phrases including "Please Don't Degrade the Sheep." Clearly Mr. Brown has employed an "ill-defined and ambiguous terminology." In fact, it appears that a deliberate attempt was made to avoid this article of any possible rational expression or scientific empiricism.

However, it is just as clear that Mr. Stevens has missed the basic point brought out by Mr. Brown, i.e., the usefulness or usefulness of artificiality. It is wrong to be

Agrees Fully

I am in complete accord with Mr. Stevens' article chastizing the use of "ambiguous terminology" by Mr. Brown in his recent article, "Please Don't Degrade the Sheep." It is a truism that ill-defined definitions do not define and that their use can do nothing but negate the possibility as in Mr. Brown's case, or his views becoming intersubjectively transmissible.

Nevertheless, it is my firm belief that this error in logic (ill-defined terms) is merely a harbinger of still a greater fault, namely fallacious reasoning and inaccurate conclusions which can only result in a philosophy towards life which is replete with rambling contradictions. But Mr. Brown's case is not without hope for he recognizes his faults and as the philosopher Barrett once said, "This is the first step toward recovery." For in Wednesday's "Flambeau" Mr. Brown wrote, and quite so, "This column is a continuation of an irregular series of articles..."

I have written this letter for a dual purpose: first in order to advance the logical and succinct criticisms advanced by Mr. Stevens. And second, to ask the readers to write the "Flambeau" in order to assist Mr. Brown with his problem. If this is not accomplished and Mr. Brown is not saved, one can only recommend that this column be entitled, "Come daydream with me."

Richard Erickson

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Replies To Writer's Earlier Reply

However, Mr. Barron apparently misread Defense Secretary McNamara's finding on Feb. 7, that "We have every reason to believe, based on our intelligence sources, that the attack on Pleiku... was ordered and masterminded directly from Hanoi."

Are we to believe Mr. Barron, or Mr. McNamara? On Feb. 17, 1965, the Miami Herald-Chicago Sun Times were reported that the mortar shells used to bomb Pleiku (the dust that we failed to explode) were traced back to the Korean War. What does this mean Mr. Barron? "To go to the Vietcong, the mortar shells would have had to travel 2500 miles through North Korea, China, and Viet Nam. That would have required

ed joint planning by Communist powers."

Now in regards to Mr. Barron's second column (his reply to my letter), He seems to find reasons to prevent the S.A.J. from pressing their disapproval of the Communist involvement in Vietnam.

In fact, nowhere in any of his writings, do we find a condemnation of the Communist role in Vietnam. In fact, last week's raids on North Vietnam, Mr. Barron finds that "government..." "...desires the peace brought to it also;" "...he been reading current news releases, he would have learned that we retaliated only after the U.S. cong. sponsored and supplied Hanoi and Peking, had bombed and destroyed American property and personnel."

We were in South Vietnam, they should have been in North Vietnam. When the S.A.J. can convince the Communists to relent in their efforts to conquer new territories, they will be closer to achieving objectives of their organization.

Frank Jones
Sydney Cove

Disagrees With 'Artificial'

"Artificial?" Mr. Brown assumes it is. However, everything that man has developed since he first stood erect is artificial. Are we to give up? Are we to return to nature, to the government-less, culture-less state of war. Are we to throw out the works of Tacitus, Plutarch, Augustine, Mill, Kant, Smith, Barret, Rousseau, Bacon, and Hobbes because they deal with the artificial state. No, Mr. Stevens! No, Mr. Brown! Artificiality is the result of human efforts and can not, therefore be judged useless or per-

Parris Glendening

Lauds Column

I don't know you, nor do you know me. But as two passing ships, I'd like you to know how much I thoroughly enjoyed your "Please Don't Degrade the Sheep." It was excellent. It's a shame so many should feel this way and yet so few are brave enough to admit it.

Jon Wiles

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-THIS WEEKEND-

Today

4:10 p.m. Dean and Mrs. Harry P. Day will be the guests of the English Coffee Hour in Westminster House.

4:15 The Chemistry Seminar will hear C. C. Bigelow on "Acid Denatured Proteins" 124 Dittenbaugh.

7p. m. Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation Convocation will be in 211-215 Union.

8 p.m. Arnold Air Society Dracula Dance will be in the Swanannee Room.

8:15 The University Symphony Orchestra will have a concert in Westcott.

8:30 "Antigone" will be presented in Conradi Theatre.

Tomorrow

8 a.m. Physical Education Exemption Exams will be in the Gyms.

1:30 p.m. Little Seminole Film Series will present "Penrod and Sam" in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Campus movie will feature "That Touch of Mink" in Westcott.

This Weekend

8:30 p.m. "Antigone" will be in Conradi Theatre.

Sunday

2 p.m. Circle K meets in 346 Union.

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Student Takes 27-Hour Drenching In Smith Hall

by NANCY ZLATIN

Flambeau Feature Editor

Smith Hall can boast its own "Mr. Clean" in Delbert Jarman who spent 27 hours and 6 minutes in the shower competition last weekend.

The shower competition which has flooded the nation's colleges posed a challenge to Jarman, a freshman majoring in advertising. After hearing about the 24-hour soaking of Larry Denham of the University of Kentucky, Jarman decided to join the competition.

"I wanted to break the record," said Jarman who now holds the FSU shower title and is thought to also hold the Southeastern U.S. title.

When informed that an Idaho student holds the national shower record of 112 hours, Jarman knew that he was defeated and happily grabbed a towel.

"I was glad to get out," Jarman turned on the water Friday evening. Clad only in shower thongs, Jarman used everything from vasoline and hair creme to cooking oil

to protect his exposed skin. At one time during the shower, Pat Lee, Jarman's roommate described his coloring as so "pale that he could possibly be mistaken for a dead person."

The project was also conducted as a psychology experiment to "determine, as accurately as possible, the physical and psychological effects that continuously running water has on the human body."

"It left me mentally and physically exhausted," reported Jarman. After 20 hours in the shower "I didn't care whether I broke the record, whether I stayed in the shower... I really didn't care about anything."

Throughout the experiment, Jarman was constantly observed by recording witnesses. He ate, slept, and played the guitar while under the spray.

Jarman figures that his approximately 2500 gallon shower was equal to 54 of his daily showers.



DELBERT JARMAN

...munches soggy sandwich during 27 hour marathon shower.

Government Grants Offered

Students interested in a career in government who will receive their bachelor's degree by June are offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different universities.

Each fellowship has a total value of \$3,000. The stipend is \$2,500, and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition at the three co-operating schools, the universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' intern-

ship with a government agency. During the 1965-66 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the university. Completion of the twelve month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. For information and application, students should write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Education Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1966.

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Students Work At World's Fair

by DONNA STOVER

Flambeau Feature Writer

FSU students who worked at the World's Fair last summer reported having positions ranging from guides in pavilions to waiters in concession stands.

A limited survey of students working in New York last summer revealed salaries of \$.90 to \$2.30 per hour and average working times of eight to 10 hours a day.

"I really enjoyed my work and my stay in New York," said Joy McConkey who worked as a guide for the U.S. Pavilion. "I worked from eight to 10 hours a day and went sight-seeing in my spare time."

Most of the students worked for the Brass Rail concession stands around the fair. "The work was long and hard, but I enjoyed it," said Pat Speed. "My feet really hurt the first few weeks."

One problem with most people was housing. Each person was responsible for his own, so most shared in apartments with several students. About the least expensive apartment was \$150 per month. "You have to be very careful," said Miss McConkey, "because some people go up on their rent when they know that you're a stranger." Some students had to sign a four month's lease.

For most it was a profitable summer. Students came home with from \$300 to \$1000. "It depends on how much you spend," said Bill Hollister who worked as a receiving clerk for Brass Rail.

Many of the students found their jobs through the FSU Financial Aid Office in Longmire.

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Cagers Travel To Tampa; Lovell Stings Jackets

BY MELODIE BETTS
Sports Editor

"The Fiery Five" took a short plane hop to Tampa this morning for a cager clash with the Spartans tomorrow night in Tampa. The "Midget Five", (freshmen) joined the road trip as far as Bradenton where they have a double header against Manatee Jr. College and Edison Junior College.

The varsity cagers bring a 14-8 record to Tampa while the Fresh shot even 7-7 series.

This will be the 33rd meeting between the two ball clubs with FSU holding a demanding 23-9 overall series record. Tampa played in Tallahassee last year. They were smashed by the Seminoles 107-61.

This year's Spartan team only returned four lettermen but the new recruits have proved to be a boom, to the team, which in its last three outings has scored over 110 points each game.

Tampa starts a tall front line at 6-9. Pussins leads the Spartans with 20 points a game. Coach Kennedy believes if the team plays as well as they did in Atlanta, a victory is well within the Tribe's grasp. Coach Bud Kennedy interjects however that every team is rough on its home court.

The Seminoles lost to Georgia Tech earlier this week by one point which was scored in the final seconds of the game. The Tribe led in the statistics, outplayed the Yellow Jackets, with their best performances of the season, but finished second on the scoreboard.

Bobby Lovell had one of the finest nights of his career racking in 14 points. He had a chance in the last seconds of the game to give the Tribe a one point edge. Twice his aim was perfect and twice the ball bounced out of the basket.

A foul on Tech's Pres Judy gave the Yellow Jackets two charity shots and put the game out of reach of the Tribe. The one department where the Seminoles trailed Tech was from the foul line. It cost them the game.

Following the Tampa game, the cagers prepare for the last lap in the season. The final three hurdles against Florida and Miami on the road and the Georgia Bulldogs at home to round out the season.

The Tribe will be out for its first win on the Gainesville and Miami courts. FSU began 1965 defeating Georgia. The Tribe will be looking for a repeat performance.

Francis Scores 584

Wed. Mixers 'Burn-Up' Lanes

The Wednesday Mixers have been tearing up the bowling lanes during league play for the past two weeks. The Kagnus are slowly pulling away from the league. They now have a record of 19-5. Amor and the Blue Devils are tied in second place with 16-8 each.

Bowlers come back from the approaches jumping for joy or shaking their heads in disbelief as the 7-10 split stands after a "perfect" pocket hit.

Shelby Francis burnt up the track last Wednesday night with 178-214-192, 584 ser. Right at his heels was Wayne Douglas with a 221-555. Bud Bacon shot a 214-534. Kirk Armstrong, Dick Mayr, and Bill Malt-house broke the 500 barrier with 519, 513, and 521, respectively. The Wheeler Dealers led the team scoring with a 825-2319. Only two weeks ago, Mayr sparked the Lo-Hi's with a 211-545 when his team rolled a 850-2416. Malthouse hit 205-523, and Francis connected for a 507 set.

The females got their two-cent in when Nancy Cooper shot a 206-509. Phyllis Borewell scored two 184 games and a 491 series. Molly

Spencer, a 132 average bowler hit a 485.

Splits fell like feathers before Joan Balance (6-7-10), Stan Powell (3-10 and 3-7-9), Bacon (3-10).



Frankly, professor, I don't like the trimmer either, but I like it here where I can go to the Seminole Barber Shop. Seminole Barber Shop, 652 West Tennessee St.



BOBBY LOVELL

...has best night against Yellow Jackets of Tech.

Wall, Reus Win Kegler Tourney

Rick Wall and Sandra Reus captured the men's and women's titles of the first annual All-Campus Bowling Tourney held last week at Crenshaw Lanes.

Wall had a 1454 pin total for six games to lead men contestants. Bob Kehoe held a slim four pin advantage over Rick Hurd to finish second. Kehoe totaled 1415 to Hurd's 1411. Miss Reus outdistanced the other women contestants by topping 1256 pins. Runner-up Nancy Cooper had 1160 total while Linda Jenne finished third with 1147.

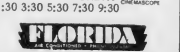
High game honors went to Kehoe and Jenne with 288 and 248 respectively.

The winner in each division received a bowling ball while the second and third place finishers won shoes and a bowling bag respectively.



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SPORTS

Wrestling Meet

The FSU grapplers will exchange blows with the Spartans from Tampa University tomorrow. The Seminoles hope to avenge an earlier loss to the Spartans who captured a Tampa meeting between the two clubs on pins.

Ron Pierce, Tim Butterbaugh and Jimmy Jackson will lead the Seminoles attack against the Tampa strongmen. The Spartans are led by 200 lb. heavyweight Pete Miellet. The first match gets underway at 2:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. Admission is 25¢.

Kickers Travel

The FSU soccer team travels to St. Petersburg to participate in the West Coast Trophy Tournament Feb. 21.

Starting on the line for the Seminoles Kickers are Martin Durdics, Bob Pace, Ernst Shubert, Ronnie Dawson and John Allen.

The backfield consists of John Cosak, Marty Mathews, Scotty Gordon, Bill Jackson and John Keglovich. Heinz Hass is the Tribe's goalkeeper.

The Orange Soccer Club of Orlando, the St. Petersburg Soccer Club and the UF Soccer Club are also entering teams in Sunday's tourney.

Fred Biletznikoff Honored In Pa.

The state of Pennsylvania is adding to the ever growing list of honors for FSU's All-American footballer, by declaring Feb. 21, Fred Biletznikoff Day. The Pennsylvania House of Representatives passed a bill earlier this month declaring the special day.

Biletznikoff graduated from Tech Memorial High School in Erie, Pa., where he was a standout in basketball as well as football.

The House resolution in addition to setting aside the special day, congratulates Biletznikoff, "for his role in leading Florida State to national football prominence in 1964." Biletznikoff leaves tomorrow for Pennsylvania.



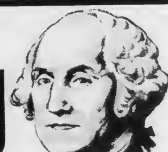
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Students Have Choice, Miller Says At Meeting

As students have a choice to make, one is to decide that they will make good grades throughout the year by cramming. The other alternative is to learn something about courses, but to make low grades," said Don Miller in his address "Choices," at the Southern Search and Scholarship Foundation Awards Convocation Friday.

Miller was one of four students who addressed the Convocation. The purpose of the Convocation was to recognize those members of the Foundation who had 4.0 averages, those with 3.0 averages or better, those houses with the highest overall averages.

Dr. Mode Stone, president of the Foundation, gave the welcoming address to the students, faculty, and members of the Board of Directors of the Foundation who were present.

Dr. S. T. Lastinger, vice president of the Foundation, presented cash awards and certificates to those students who had 4.0 averages for the first trimester.

They were Judy Longworth of Gadsden House, Georgia McArthur of Palm Court, and Steve Hiebert of Union House.

There were 87 members of the Foundation that received plus for having a 3.0 average or better for the first trimester.

Dr. Miller's plaque to be displayed in the house with the highest overall average were also presented by Lastinger. Gadsden House had a 3.04 average. This was the first trimester in existence. Second was FEA House with a 2.97 overall average. Third was Union House with a 2.97 average.

Bob Green of Selby #3 pointed out that there are members of the Foundation participating in all phases of campus life, from publications to student government to circus."

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CONGRATULATIONS

...says Dr. S. T. Lastinger to Judy Longworth, Georgia McArthur, and Steve Hiebert at the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation Awards Convocation for their 4.0 averages last trimester.

1965 University Budget Says Strozier Library 'Not Adequate'

By SUSAN ORR
Flambeau Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This begins a series of articles on the budget that FSU will submit to the state legislature for the university's needs).

"The truth is that the Strozier Library does not support adequately the teaching and research programs undertaken by the university," So reads the Legislative Budget for the 1965 Session of the Legislature from FSU.

that this library ranks well below the median in all of the fifteen categories represented," states the report.

FSU ranks 55 out of 63 members in total number of volumes, and 53 out of 63 in volumes acquired annually.

In asking for the funds, the budget argues that filling of this position is necessary, "if we are to achieve anything like normal standards." The budget quotes the Committee

FLAMBEAU FEATURE SERIES

"At the present time we should have at least a million volumes in order to come even near properly supporting the teaching and research programs at FSU," the report points out. "FSU has 626,319 volumes."

In pointing out that the library needs an additional \$3 million over and above the annual book budget report states that the current library facilities do not compare favorably with other southern libraries.

"The Association for Research Libraries statistics for 1962-63 reveal

for the Role and Scope Report on Research and Creative Activity in making its evaluation of the library. The recommendation for the additional \$3 million came from the Role and Scope Report of the University-Wide Library Study Committee.

The Committee requested the extra funds for FSU in order to "build up adequate materials for present doctoral programs by the year 1970 and to fill effectively and rapidly the need for back files."

Recruiting Schedule Released

The following representatives will be on campus to conduct interviews with seniors and graduates who have signed the appointment schedules located in the Placement Office, 350 University Union, this week.

Today - North Carolina National Bank; June and December graduates. Bank Management Trainees, Accounting, Marketing, Management, Economics, Business Law, and Insurance. Dow Chemical Company. All levels Chemistry, Engineering Science. Also sales.

General Accounting Office: Accounting majors.

Tomorrow - AF Procurement team will be on at arcade near post office. Arthur Young & Co. Accounting majors (For CPA office). Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. Mach-

Physics, Meteorology, Engineering Sciences.

General Accounting Office: Accounting majors. W. T. Grant Co. Management trainees.

Wednesday - AF Procurement team will be on arcade near P. O. W. T. Grant Co. - same as Tues.

Thursday - For Naval Analysis - Operations research and systems analysis. Graduate students in physics, math, meteorology, eng. science. Ford Motor Company - Program to 39. Management, marketing, sales, accounting, economics.

Reynolds Tobacco Company - Marketing, Sales. MS scientists as well as research chemists, accounting, marketing, eng. science, economics, marketing.

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He Makes It Final, UP Session No Good

By DAVE NELSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

The University Party Convention Session of last Wednesday was ruled illegal by the Elections Committee yesterday.

According to Ken Hey, Commissioner of Elections, the UP had delegates who were using "falsified names to be recognized as legal delegates. This is an Honor Court offense."

The delegates were using names of legal delegates who were not present. Chairman of the University Party, Walt Martindale, said that "other factors were brought in on the committee ruling, he would not elaborate on what the other factors were."

The delegates who were using false names were "probably misinformed," Martindale said.

Hey said another factor that caused the ruling was the fact that some sorority women were representing dorms. This was discovered the second day when a UP affiliate pointed the fact out to an elections committee member.

According to Hey the women denied sorority affiliation when asked on the first day of the convention. He said it is not the duty of the election committee to check the delegate list. They are just to communicate to the students those investigations are recognized.

The regulation against sorority or fraternity members representing dorms is in the University Party constitution. This is not true of the Student Party he said.

Martindale said that Hey decided to make the convention illegal rather than take the individuals involved to Honor Court. It was set a precedent to be followed from now on, he said.

Hey said the University Party had unauthorized people on the convention floor who came back after

being asked to leave. The unauthorized people at the Student Party convention did not return when asked to leave.

Also, the committee voted to extend the deadline of the declaration of candidacy to Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Hey said there will be a meeting of all those who have declared candidacy in the Carter room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Honor Court has extended time for the committee to more thoroughly investigate the expense statements of the last election. The election can not be validated until this investigation is completed.

UP Sidesteps Rule

The University Party accepted the whole slate from last Thursday's election in the Union in its third session yesterday.

The acceptance was done by acclamation as suggested by delegate Norbert Martin.

The only change in the slate was Cookie Winchester replacing Chris McGlasson for Senior Class Senator. This too was done by acclamation.

All of the candidates must file their declaration of candidacy by 5 p.m. Wed.

Walt Martindale, Chairman of the University Party said there was more enthusiasm at this session than any other he's seen.

Banquet Begins All-Nation Week

International Student Week, co-sponsored by the International Club and Student Government, begins with a banquet in the University Room, Union, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Guest speaker, Secretary of State, Tom Adams, will relate his speech to the Week's topic, "Forging a Heritage of Peace." In speaking on international relations with South America, Adams' aide will be Mr. Larry Benson, recently returned from work in Colombia.

An International Musical Evening with students playing folk songs and songs from movies from their countries is planned for 8 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Auditorium.

Ending the Week is an International Student Fair, in the Florida Room, Union, showing exhibits from some 20 countries. Exhibits are planned and put up by native students of the countries.

Tickets for the banquet Wednesday are available at Magnolia Hall, Tridel house, or at the door for two dollars. The Musical Evening, Friday, and the Student Fair, Saturday and Sunday afternoon are free to the public.

Recital Tonight

The Junior recital of Florence Ann Clarke, organist, and Judith Rae James, soprano, is tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Miss Clarke will begin the program with "Prelude, Fugue, and Chaconne" by Dietrich Buxtehude followed by two compositions by J. S. Bach.

Miss James will sing two numbers by G. S. Perti and four by Schubert. The dialogue sur les Muses of the evening's program.

In the third session Miss Clarke will play "Carillon" by Leo Sowerby and "Dialogue sur les Muses" by Jean Langlais.

In the fourth section of the recital, Miss James will sing four compositions including "Quatre en un" from "La Boheme" by Puccini. Completing the evening's program Miss Clarke will play "Chorale à l'Amour."

The ARO Travel Bureau is now operating a telephone system. Anyone using a ride or riders can call 3330 for aid.

Business Lags, Cafeteria Closes

The Suwannee Dining Room was closed last week for the fifth straight day because of lack of business.

According to Zachary G. Skokas, director of Morrison's Food Service, the number of students eating in the Suwannee Room dropped 35 percent from first trimester to second.

The drop is caused by lower enrollment in second trimester and the ending of 200 students on the food plan to fraternities and sororities.

South Seminole dining hall has been opened to accommodate students left at the closing of the Suwannee Room. Other dining halls have been increased in meals served the last week, Skokas said.

A second reason for closing Suwannee, he said, is one of efficiency. It is more economical, and less labor is required to operate the South Seminole dining halls from the kitchen than keeping two kitchens open.

Flambeau Editorials

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Top Performers

It's nice to find people doing their job. We are referring specifically to those in charge of the FSU Student Artist Series.

The Student Artist Series has long been stymied by a lack of a suitable site for large, well-known entertainment. Performers of the calibre of the Kingston Trio demand and get upwards of \$5,000 per performance as a guarantee.

Westcott Auditorium, currently the largest indoor theater at FSU, seats approximately 1,500. To just break even, performers must be asked to give two sellout performances.

Many suggestions as to how to alleviate this problem were raised over the years but somehow nobody took the initiative to try and actually solve the situation.

This year, however, Student Government and, specifically, Secretary of Internal Affairs, Norbert Martin, has gone out on a limb to try to give the FSU students some of the entertainment that, up until now, we have only heard about at other universities.

Working through officials in the offices of special events, Martin and his office staff have arranged to attract the Kingston Trio and another top entertainer, to be named later, by making use of Tully Gym.

The acoustics are bad, the seating may be slightly uncomfortable, but Martin has told us that he believes that the students at FSU are willing to suffer a little in order to hear a top flight group for a change.

We think Martin is right. It's time FSU moved up into the big time as far as big-name entertainment is concerned.

We hope that the student body will actively support these worthwhile efforts by Student Government.



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Standards Necessary

Dean Warren Speaks On Coed's Rules

By NANCY ZLATIN
Flambeau Feature Editor

"If I wanted to tell women students that they could stay out until two o'clock tomorrow, I couldn't do it," said Katherine Warren, dean of women.

Miss Warren reports that few students realize that the Dean of Women's Office does not make social regulations for coeds. Women's Senate has the duty of setting the rules, with the Dean of Women having the power of veto.

A student, unhappy with a rule, often assumes "that Miss Warren Herself did that," said the Dean, her voice imitating an angry coed. Although she does not make regulations, Miss Warren admits that "I throw my weight in the direction of high standards."

Miss Warren feels that FSU is "quite liberal in comparison to other state universities" in regard to social regulations. Every two

years, the Dean's office completes a study of the regulations of other universities. "We even recommend the elimination of some rules," added Miss Warren.

Men's students are not aware of the difference between social standards and social regulations. Standards refer to measures of etiquette and appropriate attire.

"Miss Warren feels that a college 'should teach appropriateness in manner, conduct and dress.' The matter of no slacks for class is not a university regulation. It is one of the standards that Women's Senate and the Dean of Women feel is appropriate for college women. 'We react to our costume,' said the Dean. 'When informal clothing, we women act with more dignity. When in slacks women are more apt to speak and move carelessly. I seldom see a woman at her best in slacks.'"

Miss Warren adds that there are times when slacks are in good taste for women. However, a college education should make one more

sensitive to others. "Informal clothing offends others."

The Dean also commented on closing hours and appropriate behavior. "I think, traditionally, there is a concern about women—very young and old. Conventionally, women of society make a necessary adjustment to be in by a certain hour unless it is a special occasion."

"Also, a second reason would be for their safety and welfare. It will be true a hundred years from now."

"Tradition has been a good guide. The standards of good behavior are a burden, right or wrong, necessarily placed upon us."

Standards expected of men should be as high as women's.

Miss Warren also gave the results of a recent poll of coeds attending unapproved parties. "I was distressed to learn that many students were disregarding very important rule of the university. In particular, when it is easy to have a party approved."

Many students are not aware that senior coeds may act as sponsors for approved parties. Miss Warren emphasized the ruling that a party five couples or less must be approved by noon of the day of the party. "This allows for a lot of planning," explained the Dean.

"Students don't realize that the Dean of Women and her staff are working at all times toward what they think are the students' interests," concluded Miss Warren. "I don't think that they would ever come with no coeds at standards in these positions."

College Cheating Widespread

"Cheating in the nation's colleges and universities is a lot more widespread than we like to admit," according to a recent survey of deans and students conducted by Columbia University.

"The amount of academic dishonesty is grossly underestimated by students, deans and student body presidents. Scho is of high quality that have honor systems are less likely to have cheating," said the report.

The report termed a conservative estimate as "at least half the students in the sample have engaged in some form of academic dishonesty since coming to college."

"Two and a half times as many students have cheated as student body presidents estimate, and more than three times as many have cheated as deans estimated. Even students tend to believe that only half as many have cheated as their self-

reports indicate."

"Those who value the social aspects of college life are more apt to cheat than those who emphasize intellectual interests and activities, even when we take their academic performance into account," stated the study.

Students Eat 25 Pounds Of Rice

How long does it take a person to eat 25 pounds of rice?

About three weeks, says Hamman

Inthirah, a student from Laos now at FSU.

Inthirah thinks American food is okay but, like the American in India who years for beef, professes the kind of food "Morn used to fix."

Inthirah and his friend Somsak Sayitongphet, another Lao student, have taken to buying rice whole-sale—by 25-pound bags. They are sometimes the objects of curious stares as they tote their groceries home.

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Chi Phi Joins FSU Greek List As Campus Social Fraternity

Chi Phi joined the list of FSU fraternities Monday night.

Representatives of Chi Phi bring a number of fraternities on campus.

Mr. Gladfelter, National Director of Chi Phi, presented the charter of the eight member pledge group to the 334 of the Union.

Members of the new fraternity began to fill when seven freshmen joined the national headquarters at the Phi Kappa Alpha, Ga. The charter was approved by the Dean of the College and the Inter Fraternity Council.

According to Gladfelter, a house location will be selected by Sept. Mr. Gladfelter also named George Langford, President of Municipal Code Corporation of Tallahassee, as the group's local advisor.

Alexander Knight and Ray Cronmer, Jr., were elected president and vice president, respectively. Gordon Hadlow will serve as secretary.

Other pledges are John Brennan, Donald Verboj, William Killaney, Ralph Carney, Jr., and Robert Davis.

Mr. Gladfelter said that if all goes well, the pledges will become active in about 16 months.



WILLIAM J. MORTIMER

... senior mathematics student exhibits part of the personal library collection which won him first prize in the campus book collection. The prize was \$75 cash and \$50 in books. Mortimer will now enter his \$500 book general collection in national competition for the Amy Loveman \$1,000 award. Other winners in the campus contest, sponsored by Friends of the Strozier Library, Bill's Book Store, the University Book Store and Dubley's Seminole Book Store, were Carol C. Clifton, second place, and Gaye Elissa Elder, third place.



FSU'S FACULTY CLUB

... celebrated its fourth year this week with a birthday party. Shown cutting the cake is faculty club board president Wiley Housewright. Present officers include in addition to Housewright, Homer Black, vice-president; Thomas R. Lewis, treasurer, and Miss Marie Williams, secretary. Laurence E. Chalmers, Ivan Johnson and Ray Green are board members. Mrs. Roberta Mackay has served as manager since the opening of the faculty club.

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A graduate of the University of Alabama, Miss Holloway has studied at Huntington College and Pensacola Junior College. She is a candidate for the graduate degree in applied music at FSU.

Miss Holloway was vocalist with Ray Parker's orchestra for one year and has appeared as church soloist and on educational television shows in Alabama. She was a teacher for four years in the public school system in Pensacola. She has sung 16 opera roles.

Miss Holloway is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, and Gamma Mu Music sorority (Huntingdon College).

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6 p.m. The Little Dinner Series will feature Denmark.

7:30 p.m. The Philosophy Club will feature Dr. James Gregor on "The Philosophy of the Behavioral Sciences" in 346 Union.

8:15 p.m. Florence Clark, organist, and Judith James, soprano, will present a junior recital in Opperman Music Hall.

Seminole Cagers Top Tampa; Malmén, Lovell Lead Scoring

A favored FSU Seminole basketball team shook itself out of a first half reverie for a 71-64 victory over the Spartans of Tampa University Saturday night in Tampa. The Tribe was behind by as much as eight points during moments of the first half.

Head Coach Bud Kennedy must have had some words for his cagers during half time, however, as the Seminoles charged onto the floor for the second half on the war-path and proceeded to rack up an 11-point lead while holding the Spartans to only two points during the first five minutes of play.

Tampa rallied to within one point midway through the final stanza but FSU's Ron Malmén and Bobby Lovell combined to shove the Tribe ahead by as many as nine points in the final seconds.

Malmén and Lovell were the top scorers for the Seminoles scoring 26 and 17 points respectively.

Malmén's total was the highest registered by a Seminole cager this year.

Dick Pusins led the Tampa cagers with 19 points. A half time change, putting FSU's Brian Murphy on Pusins, limited the Spartan ace to five points in the second half.

FSU outrebounded Tampa 45-32 with Jerry Shirley and Gary Schull providing the edge.

The statistics:

FLORIDA STATE	G	F	T	TP	A
Schull	4	3	3	8	11
Phillis	9	6	9	16	23
Pearce	1	2	4	4	8
Malmén	11	4	4	26	33
Murphy	1	2	4	4	11
Lovell	7	2	4	17	24
Leakey	0	1	1	0	3
Totals	28	12	26	71	104

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RON MALMEN

Lyons Led Tribe Beats UF 11-

Denny Lyons led the FSU golf team led the Tribe duffers with 1 over the UF duffers at Gainesville Saturday.

The 11-7 victory, coupled with the 10-8 freshmen victory, kept the FSU record unblemished in competition against the Gators this year.

The linksmen, coached by Hugh Durham, now have won 20 consecutive matches, the longest win string of any FSU sports team.

Lyons carded an even par 72 for the Tribe, followed by John Danielson and Bill Boutwell with 75's.

Other FSU scorers were John Parsons 78 and Joe Escay's 81.

Florida's Laurie Hammer captured individual honors with a two under par 70 for the afternoon.

In the freshmen match, Bob Duval



FSU Wins Georgia, SCIS Meets To Continue Swimming Mastery

The Seminole tankers continued their mastery over Southern swimming opponents this weekend with two wins in Georgia.

Thursday the mermen outdistanced Georgia Tech 76-18 and then captured their second straight Southern Collegiate invitational. Swimming title Friday and Saturday.

Against Tech, the swimmers captured first place in every event in route to their seventh straight dual victory.

The medley relay team set a pool record with a 3:56.6 finish, and Dick Abbott set a new standard in the 100 yd freestyle with a 49.8 time. At the two day Southern invitational, the tankers could not capture more than two first places but used their superior depth to outpace all entrants.

The freshmen tankers also captured two firsts and finished fourth overall.

Mike Koch set a new school record when he finished first the 200 yd backstroke in 2:19.1. Doug Kruger also bettered the old school standard

In that event with a 2:19.7 for second place.

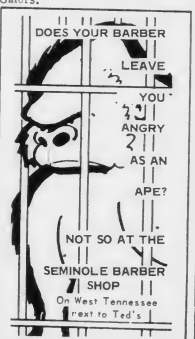
The medley relay team shared their first place for the Tri'e. Their time was 3:43.3.

In the three meter diver competition, FSU freshman Duane McAllister outpointed Bob Cruikshank for first place 260.90-257.25. The one meter competition went to Georgia's Danny Garteiz.

The next five spots were filled by Seminoles led by Larry Profumo and Ned Allen.

FSU totaled 129 points to second place Florida's 73. The Miami freshmen held down the third spot with 63.

The Tribe freshmen had 46 points to fourth and Georgia 38 for fifth. The Tankers will be at home Saturday for a meet with the Florida Gators.



Summary

400-MEDLEY RELAY—Medley, Hight, Madison, Durrcher (FSU), 2:16.4 (pool record)
200-FREESTYLE—Lloyd (FSU), Bloom (FSU), Outland (T), 1:54.3
50-FREESTYLE—Rangleley (FSU), Robertson (FSU), Voorhes (T), 1:23
200-INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Cohen (FSU), Howland (FSU), Scholtz (T), 2:16.2
100-DIVING—Cruikshank (FSU), Allen (FSU), Ricketts (T), 282.90
200-BUTTERFLY—Hibler (FSU), Harker (FSU), Kirby (T), 2:17.4
100-FREESTYLE—Abbott (FSU), Coen (FSU), Van der (T), 1:18.8 (pool record)
200-BACKSTROKE—Jester (FSU), McEwen (T), Whittington (T), 2:10.3
200-FREESTYLE—Durrcher (FSU), Weir (T), Kirby (T), 2:52.9
200-BREASTSTROKE—Koch (FSU), McFarlan (T), Schulz (T), 2:22.5
200-FREESTYLE RELAY—Cohen, Hight, Howland, Roberts (FSU), 3:32.2

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By SALLYANNE HUFFAKER

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ROGERS APARTMENTS

A new apartment building for men students has been named in honor of William Hudson Rogers, an FSU teacher for 42 years at FSU and the institution's first Distinguished Professor of the Year (1957).

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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glee club, the College, will make its annual spring run through Sunday.

The year's tour will take the 60-piece group to Live Oak, Jacksonville, Milledgeville, Ga., Dec. 10, and Tifton, Ga., to present three concerts consisting of a variety of music with selections ranging from the Renaissance to contemporary composers.

The Collegians on
will be Nataika Lup-
r, a sophomore mu-
trum Gainesville, Miss.
a student of Miss Betty
at FSU will sing a col-
k songs especially ar-
ner by Richard Powell,
nductor of the Col-

well as also arranged several Stephen Foster melodies in contemporary style for a group of voices from the Collegians.

The Collegians are under the direction of Raimon E. Meyer, conductor. They will be accompanied on the piano by Harold K. Gray, senior piano student of Edward Kilenyi of the FSU School of Music.

"Students who think that there is no one deserving of an award should hold back," said Dr. Stephen Winters chairman of the committee to select the recipient of the E. Moore Distinguished Professor Award.

The deadline for submitting names to the committee was Feb. 17. Supporting statements for names already submitted will be of help to the committee and Winters.

"We wouldn't refuse any new names, but we are mainly concerned with statements to support those already submitted," he explained.

The deadline for any further names and statements is tomorrow or before the committee meets Thursday.



LIVING ROOM SKETCH

Mr. Alvin Woodcock is one of the drawings on exhibit in the Union as part of the interior Design display

In Union Exhibition

The University Union Art Gallery has announced the opening of an exhibition of student work in interior design, department of home and family life, Home Economics. The exhibition, which will run until Monday, consists of approximately 30 interiors.

Students in interior design are prepared to work in studios, shops and stores, or as housing and design consultants. The interiors in the exhibit were planned under job conditions, selecting furniture from current manufacturers catalogs, planning its placement, and deciding on the fabrics and material to be used.

The last step is to make a very complete perspective drawing and render it in gouache, water color, pencil, tissue paper or a combination of media. It is possible to follow a students work from conception of his idea to its conclusion.

The working sketches for Alvin Woodcock's contemporary living room reveal his early planning. He selected a unique combination of zip-a-tone, tissue paper and ink to present the living room, with sunken conversation area. The colors are browns, yellows and black.

Kates to present NASA reception room for the new space center. He included a swatch collage, floor plan, and two perspective views. Alene Young's reception room for two doctors is shown on black board with primacolor pencils. Especially striking is the waterfall in the foreground.

Saaron Hutchinson selected gouache in tones of bright blue on green charko board for a contemporary living room. Also in gouache, in an entirely different style, is Diane Simpkinson's traditional living room.

A floor plan and two perspective views of an architectural office are done in primacolor pencil on beige charcoal paper by James Mullally. Martha Clark's fresh watercolor rendering of a southern living room is painted in yellows and blues. Jeanette Keyton uses a combination of zip-a-tone and primacolor pencils for an unusual wall of marble in her rendering of an insurance office.

Primacolor pencils are also used by Nick Kerns in his high ceilinged insurance office and by Patty Bowman in an office for two lawyers. Sandy Woods uses gouache for a Spanish - typed living room with wrought iron furniture.

International Club students this week are guests of sorority and foundation houses for dinner. This is in observance of International Student Week.

Student government and the International Club are co-sponsoring the event.

Secretary of State, Tom Adams, will speak at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the University Room of the Union.

The topic of his speech will be "Forging a Heritage of Peace." Mr. Larry Benson, Adam's aide who has just returned from work in Columbia, will speak on international relations with South America.

Tickets for the banquet are available at Magnolia Hall, the Tri-De House or at the door for two dollars.

Friday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium the students will feature an International Musical Evening. They will play folk songs and songs from movies from their respective countries.

An International Student Fair will be presented Saturday and Sunday in the Florida room of the University. Exhibits from at least 20 countries will be shown.

The "1965 Legend" FSU's literary anthology to be published this spring, will have copyright protection for the first time, Editor Carolyn Christensen said today.

All rights to the works contained in the magazine will be reserved to the authors. The protection will include all of the prize winning poems and short stories as well as other material printed in the "Legend."

In order to be considered in the annual literary contest, and for publication, material should be turned in to the "Legend" office, 332 Union, or by campus mail, no later than Thursday.

Prizes totaling \$200 will be awarded for work judged to be "excellent" by the "Legend" Editorial Board, with final selection by the editor. The author of the best short story will receive \$50, and the best poet \$25.

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New Fraternity

A new fraternity, Chi Phi, has officially been colonized on our campus. This brings the number of fraternities to 18, creating a healthier atmosphere for all fraternities at FSU.

When the colonization of the new chapter was approved by the faculty committee on fraternities, the Interfraternity Council was assured that the faculty and administration were in favor of the fraternity system at FSU.

It was, and we are sure still is, felt that the system must grow with the University if it is to survive.

With the arrival of the new fraternity, more opportunities open up for male students to pledge such an organization.

It should be especially challenging for the men who pledge Chi Phi to prove there is not a stagnant attitude toward fraternities here, while they work toward obtaining their charter.

Chi Phi can do two things for FSU fraternities. It can help interest more men in the fraternal concept. And it can provide even more competition which will hopefully create desire among the fraternities to seek out more of the male population on campus.

We would like to welcome Chi Phi to FSU and wish it the best of luck. Each new fraternity will give the system a better chance for survival in the years to come. J.B.

Gives Purposes Of University

Thank you very much for letting the student body at FSU know that a faculty committee is interested in students' opinions concerning non-academic rules. Some of us knew about the existence of this committee but we were also beginning to feel that its activities were of a "confidential" nature. Now that the committee has openly called for suggestions it should be appropriate for you to publish all non-academic rules now in existence so that students may know first, just what rules they are violating, and second, just what rules they want to criticize.

Although I admit to being rather ignorant of our non-academic rules (and therefore an unwitting violator of most of them, undoubtedly) I will gladly take advantage of this opportunity to express opinion about such rules. There are three types of rules which are, I believe, most obnoxious. These are rules concerning one's residence, one's dressing habits, and one's political activities. If a man or woman is allowed to have his own apartment, he or she is certainly entitled to do anything he wants in it and to entertain anybody he pleases. If any irregularities should take place at someone's home, then let the neighbors complain to the police, and let the police and the courts handle it.

The mania for making everybody conform to a particular pattern, the very concern with such a trivial subject, betrays an obsession with outward forms and appearances and a great disregard for contents, let alone the privilege of an individual to differ in matters of taste.

As for political activities, the university authorities must constantly be reminded that students, while agreeing to obey reasonable university regulations, do not sign away

their constitutional rights when they register. In this connection, the practice of punishing students when they get into trouble with the civil authorities seems highly questionable.

The university claims to be a parent substitute, but this claim seems hardly valid. If anything, in pressuring students to conform to certain mores and local traditions and in helping indirectly in the enforcement of certain laws, the university has acted as a state agency.

The university, in my humble opinion, should have three purposes only. First, the university should be a place dedicated to the free search for knowledge. Second, the university should be a place where knowledge is freely imparted and shared. Third, the university should be a place where ideas, any kind of ideas, are freely put forward, are challenged, and are accepted or rejected as the case may be. In anything else the university should seem to be hardly competent.

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Phonographs Contain Communists

One of the most curious slideshows in American society today, the fanatical Radical Right, has added a new dimension to its exposure of Communist plots in the floridation of our water supply, the enlistment of our Presidents as conscious Red agents, and the arming of underground Minutemen, Tallahassee were told at a Florida Hotel rally last Sunday that the newest weapon in the Reds psychological arsenal was the Communist Master Music Plan. The discoverer of the insidious plot was David Noelbis, Executive Assistant to Far Right hit of Famer Bill James Hargis, a twenty-eight year old Wisconsin preacher. Noelbis has been explaining the Communist Master Music Plan (which it appears only he really understands completely) at Far Right rallies throughout the country. This week he hit Florida with his speech provocatively entitled "Communism, Hypnotism and the Beatles."

Noelbis begins his explanation of the CMMP by admitting that the plan is indeed an ingenious bit of psychological warfare (the implication being it would take someone equally ingenious to discover it). Basically, the Soviets are utilizing Pavlov's discoveries (a Russian scientist) about conditioned responses to induce an almost hypnotic trance into Western youth through the rhythmic

beat of rock and roll. Naturally, the Beatles and other top recording groups which use this beat are all dupes of the Communist's Master Plan. Although Noelbis won't go all the way to openly accusing the Beatles of being Communist, he leaves the implication "they might be." In completing his caricature of the CMMP as a plan for the kindergarten to university student, however, Noelbis makes record companies he claims are actively co-operating in the program. The CMMP is designed to create nerve jams, artificial neurosis, sick minds and mental illness among American youth through loud and shrill sounds and the conflicting(?) beats in modern combos. Is it any wonder that he feels that the Beatles are a prime origin of this conspiracy? Oh, but the Communists are clever, contends this spokesman for the newest craze on the Far Right. They know, (as should every perceptive American), that music which can be synchronized with the pulse rate increases the hypnotic effect of the music. Therefore, the Communists through the content of their record companies can induce a rhythmic beat in time with the pulse rate, the listener could be placed in a hypnotic state where he can be told what to do. As Newsweek recently quoted the minister, "One day when

the revolution is ripe, they (the Communists) could take the world on T.V. and they could scare the American youth. They seemed to believe this. Unfortunately, and they might be this hard to believe, the majority of the audience which numbered 50-60 seemed to believe this. I wish to point out that this is a landish plot as Noelbis' explanation fact and theory is barely coherent whole. The aim was to tell us to rid their business pressure their school system, removing the records of companies who supposedly participate in CMMP, as the Far right began its search for a Communist on every phonographic needle.

Letters Policy

Students are reminded that "Flambeau" letters to the editor must include both the writer's name and student number. All letters to the editor will be checked against the writer's name. In certain circumstances, at the request of the writer, the editor may "Flambeau" editorials without consultation. No unsigned letters or letters in obvious bad faith will be considered.

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Students Present Open Letter

In regards to the recent turmoil and confusion over the closing of the International House, the officers, on behalf of the whole International Club, are submitting the enclosed letter in an attempt to show our concern over the matter and are trying not only for ourselves but for the benefit of the whole university to reopen the House.

This letter is being furnished for any use that you desire to make of it.

Sincerely Yours,
Ann Phelps
Secretary, International Club

All Karyl, President
Sharad Chitpore, Vice President
Ann Phelps, Secretary
Vassille Econmopoulos, Treasurer
Carol Shivers, Social Chairman
Mac Himaya, International House Chrmn.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. White, On behalf of the International Club of Florida State University, we, the officers, would like to express our deepest and most sincere thanks to you for letting us use the International House in which to carry on our studies and to form new friendships.

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Sea-Air International Conference Brings 30 Meteorologists Here

Sea-Air International Conference bringing some 30 visiting meteorologists to FSU today through Friday.

First speaker on the opening program is the Love Bldg. at 3 p.m.

Dr. Jerome Spar, who will speak at 5 p.m., is the director of meteorological research for the U.S. Weather Bureau, Silver Spring, Md. He will speak on the exchange of energy between the ocean and the atmosphere.

Dr. Spar, who is increasingly interested in the exchange of energy between the ocean and the atmosphere, will speak at 5 p.m. tonight H.U. Roll, a National Science Foundation foreign scientist, who is a visiting professor

at FSU, will review the present state of knowledge concerning "air-sea boundary layer problems." Roll is director of the marine section of the German Weather Service at Hamburg.

Other speakers or chairmen during the three day meeting will be Joanne Markus Simpson, who is on leave from University of California at Los Angeles as a staff member of the Weather Bureau; Talvo Laevastu, a meteorologist with the U.S. Fleet Numerical Weather Facility, Monterey, Calif.; Fred D. White, program director for meteorology with the National Science Foundation; and Dale F. Leipper, oceanography and meteorology, Texas A & M University.

Among FSU meteorologists on the program will be M.E. La Seur, professor, and Michael Garstang, assistant professor.

The conference is sponsored by FSU's department of meteorology and Oceanographic Institute and by the Sea-Air Interaction Laboratory of the Department of Commerce, a joint lab of the Weather Bureau and Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Auction Postponed

The Delta Tau Delta Slave Auction will be March 5 instead of this Friday as previously announced. It will begin at 2:40 p.m. with the Embers performing in front of Westcott.

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On Buying Spree

Paris Watch Out, Historian Coming

Armed with between \$1,000 and \$2,000 for purchases, an FSU historian whose interest is the French Revolution and Napoleonic period will search the book shops of Paris next summer to add to a growing collection on this era in Stricker Library.

Already FSU's collection for the period is one of the finest in the South— with 2,400 volumes and much additional unpublished material. The latest addition, just now being cataloged, is a collection of 278 leather-bound volumes covering French laws and decrees beginning with 1794, in the midst of the Reign of Terror. FSU had only 300 volumes covering the 1789-1815 period in France before Donald D. Howard, assistant professor of history, began to make some purchases with money set aside by the Library Research Council and Department of History three and one half years ago.

As a doctoral student Howard did research in Paris in the summer of 1960 and it was the contacts he made in Latin Quarter bookshops which enabled FSU to begin a series of book purchases at very low prices. The first, of about 350 volumes, included 32 volumes of the letters of Napoleon, 30,000 in number.

TODAY

4 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta Coffee Hour will be in the Club Room, Longmire.

4 p.m. Economics Seminar will feature Dr. William J. Baumol, Princeton University, "Dilemmas in Linear Programming," Stary Conference Room.

4:15 p.m. Statistics Seminar will feature Miles Hollander, Stanford University, 203 M-M.

4:30 p.m. Women's Senate will meet in 340 Union.

4:30 p.m. Special Physics Colloquium will present Dr. H. Reeh, Princeton University, 124 Diffenbough.

7 p.m. Student FEA will meet in Education Lecture Hall.

7 p.m. Florida State Christian Fellowship will have general meeting and discussion on "Sin and Growth," led by Rev. K.L. Claycomb, State Room.

7:30 p.m. Solas will hear Dr. Frank Schick, assistant director of Library Service, U.S. Office of Education, speak on "The Future of Library Service," Library Lecture Hall.

7:30 p.m. Social Welfare Club will meet in 240 Union.

8 p.m. Student Council will meet in University Room.

8 p.m. FSU Film Club will sponsor "Two Way Stretch," Westcott.

Other purchases since then have built up the collection until Stricker Library now has almost a million published and unpublished documents of the period, together with two sets of journals, memoirs, diaries, and letters, along with secondary sources.

On the basis of this collection and Howard's own knowledge of the period, FSU has begun an active program of graduate studies in the period and there are now six students, two of them working on a doctorate. Howard, who got his Ph.D. degree at Minnesota in 1962, has the keen eye of a collector as well as the curiosity of a scholar. The books and documents collection has just been supplemented by a collection of 86 medallions in bronze, issued by the French government, and containing a kind of pictorial and symbolic history of the Napoleonic era.

Florida State probably owns the most extensive such collection in America and Brown University is the only other university Howard knows of which has any of them. The medallions, ranging in size from a tiny medal of 14 millimeters commemorating Napoleon's return from Elba, to a 72-millimeter riding medal struck for Joachim Murat, king of Naples (and father of Achille Murat who lived in St. Augustine and Tallahassee), were obtained by special request from Howard to France's directeur des monnaies.

During the Napoleonic empire the French government began striking medals commemorating important events and the French government still maintains the dies.

Howard will go to Europe in June. His principal reason for going there is to do research in France and Spain on a book he is writing on "Marmont and The Collapse of Napoleonic Spain." He has a research grant from the Graduate School to make the trip.

While in Europe, however, he'll present a paper to the international congress assembling at Waterloo under the guidance of the Societe Belge d'Etudes Napoleonienne to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the battle on June 18.

While in Paris Howard will renew his contacts with the booksellers and FSU Librarian Orwin Rush has already agreed to \$2,000 for purchases, which Howard thinks can be made more economically if he can bargain with the cash in hand.

One series he's anxious to bring back is the 28-volume "Collection of The Acts of the Committee of Public Safety." The committee held sway as a dictatorship about a year from July, 1793.

The 28-volume set of laws newly obtained by FSU at just over \$2 a book is called the "Bulletin des Lois de la Republique, de l'Empire, du Royaume de France, de la Republique." It consists of the laws printed in pamphlet form the week they were passed and later bound into volumes by the Tribunal of Nantes. The set consists of general and

local laws and the series extends well beyond the Napoleonic period, until 1899, during the Third Republic.

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FSU Road Play Marks Weekend

FSU sports teams were in action from Chattanooga to Bradenton this past weekend in a variety of activities.

The varsity and freshman basketball teams traveled south to the Tampa Bay area for three games. The Tribe varsity bested a fired up Tampa five 71-64 Saturday night in Tampa.

The baby Seminoles split a pair of games at Bradenton. Friday night the cagers dropped a 65-64 decision to Manatee Jr. College, when a last second desperation shot fell short. The freshmen regained their winning ways the following night, when they drubbed Edison J.C. 95-74. Jim Lytle spearheaded the Tribe attack with 22 points.

In St. Petersburg the FSU Soccer Club downed the Gator Kickers 4-1 Saturday to capture third place in the West Coast Trophy Tournament. Three quick goals broke open a 1-1 tie, early in the second half, and the Tribe defense contained UF the rest of the way.

The Seminoles dropped an earlier match 4-0, to St. Petersburg Club, when they couldn't muster an offensive attack.

The Gymkana team dropped its second straight meet to Georgia Tech Saturday in Atlanta. Once again the Tribe was without the services of John Culbertson and Rick Miller, since the meet was on a "college team" basis.

Members of the Seminole track team traveled to Chattanooga, Tenn., last Saturday for the annual Southeastern United States Track and Field Finals Relay.

Sports On Campus

BY JANK SCHWELER

Championship basketball is in top flight in Tully gym when the dorm-independent and fraternity finalists square off for their respective crowns.

The DI clash features Hillel and the winner of the last night's Smith Hall-FSU semi-final. Phi Delta Theta meets either the Delta or SPE depending on the outcome of their game last night. (Results of the two semi-final contests were not available at press time.)

Game time is 7:15 p.m. for the DI's and 8:15 for the fraternity game. There will be a meeting of all dorm-independent and fraternity managers 4 p.m. Wednesday in 212 Tully.



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BOBBY LOVELL

Tribe Takes On Gators Tonight, Kennedy Reports 'We're Ready'

FSU's unblemished record against UF goes on the line tonight when the Seminole cagers including Pete Gonzalez invade Gainesville for a return match with the Gator basketball team.

Coach Bud Kennedy announced this morning that the doctors have said Gonzalez will be able to start against the gators although it is doubtful he will play the entire game.

With Gonzalez seeing only spot action the burden of play making will fall on Bobby Lovell, Ken Leakey and Brian Murphy.

Lovell had the best night of his career against Georgia Tech and was instrumental in Saturday's victory over Tampa. He leads the Tribe in floor percentage hitting 51% of his shots.

Leakey held Florida's star guard Tom Baxley to 14 points when the two squads last met in Tallahassee. The Tribe won that one on two last second foul shots by Gary Schull.

Kennedy reports his cagers are in "excellent physical and mental condition for the game," and they "want this one real bad." He added that the Tribe's slow first half at Tampa could be attributed to the players "looking ahead to Tuesday night."

Kennedy was not impressed with Florida's narrow loss to Vanderbilt last week saying "comparative scores don't mean a thing...we're going to Gainesville to win."

The tip off is at 8 p.m. WTVT will broadcast the game beginning at 7:55 p.m.

Rifles

The Army ROTC team made in on its 15 straight victory streak when they ousted the University of Miami and Florida State Seminoles. FSU totaled 1347 points in the 135 and FAMU's 1248 points in the 135 for the Seminoles' best shot. Holmes with 275.

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Vista Volunteers To Visit Campus Today

Vista volunteers in Service to Society will have two field representatives on the FSU campus today.

The group is set up as a "domestic" branch of VISTA, a part of the Federal Economic Opportunity Act. President Johnson has declared a War Against Poverty.

Volunteers in the early part of this year will serve in 28 communities in the states of Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Kentucky, Missouri, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Engaged in four major programs: remedial education, preschool care, community self help, and an experimental program of intensive aid, volunteers are now receiving on-the-job training at two basic training bases, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Camp New Hope, N.C.

The two field representatives, George C. Koch, and Judith E. Welles are traveling around the United States recruiting volunteers for the service.

Koch has just returned from 27 months in Liberia with the Peace Corps. Miss Welles was recently a publications editor in the Secretary's office of Information, Department of the Interior.

Volunteers for VISTA must be 18 years of age. Married couples are eligible if both of them qualify. A six weeks training program is being directed towards the needs and the location to which the volunteers will be assigned.

A monthly allowance will be re-tributed to the volunteers, and a \$50 stipend for each month of satisfactory service will be granted at the end of the year's service.

People interested in more information may contact the office of Dr. Robert A. Speivy, University Chaplain, today and tomorrow.



JUDITH WELLS

'Melvin Dewey' Lecture Subject

Ruth Rockwood, associate professor of library science, will speak on "Melvin Dewey and Librarianship" at the American Studies Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Library Lecture Hall.

Mrs. Rockwood has been on the FSU faculty since 1953. She came here from Thailand, where she had spent a year under a Fulbright grant.

A native of Chicago, she earned her doctorate from Indiana University and her master's from the University of Illinois. She holds two bachelor's degrees, one in English from Northwestern University and one in history from Wellesley College.

'No Comment' Rep. Raises New Queries

Student Government elections to the contrary there seems to be some question who actually is the next president of the student body.

The winners of the election have not yet received their certificate of election from Commissioner of Elections Ken Hey, and he doesn't appear to be in any hurry to do this.

Hey has extended the time when his office must investigate candidate expense statements before validation from one week to three weeks.

When asked why the delay, Hey had a definite, "No comment."

With his taciturn attitude the issue has been left wide open for rumors, rumors and more rumors. The main target of these rumors has been president elect Jim Groat.

Groat said of the situation, "The one thing that seems quite evident to me is that not enough concern for Student Government is being shown or for the reputation of FSU."

"The charges and counter charges that are now filling the air are making the transitions between administrations very difficult."

The principle figure from the opposition party, Sen. Gene Stearns, was less talkative about the situation having "No comment."

Independent Sen. Bill Falck said, "As an interested senator and independent I see several things that are detrimental to FSU, the parties concerned and to the student body."

"In effect it looks like certain members of the losing party are trying by any means available to discredit and disqualify the winning candidate."

"There have been rumors about possible Honor Court indictments, campaign expenditures being incorrect, and campaigning statements being dishonest."

"However, after looking into this as an individual I have found that the winner's expense statement is valid and fully documented and that the offices represented as being held during the campaign were held."

Falck further said that certain people were taking advantage of the Elections Commission difficulty in validating the results to discredit the president elect. "I would hate to see Student Government debased by such a plot," he concluded.



BILL FALCK

Koch Talks Tonight

George C. Koch will be presented at an informal discussion of higher education in Florida before the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors tonight. The discussion will be at 8 p.m. in the Southern Lecture Hall, Room 100. Dr. Martin, associate professor of history, said refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Southern Correction Conference Scheduled For FSU Tomorrow

Announced today it will have the Peter Annual Southern Conference in Corrections tomorrow, with speakers addressing scheduled sessions on parole, probation, and other correctional problems.

The speaker is the executive director of Boys Service Council of America, Alfred Couder, talking on the function of voluntary agencies in rehabilitation today.

Gov. Governor Haydon will be scheduled to welcome the conference, prison, parole and probation people from over the South. At 10 a.m., opening session will be on the subject, "Function and Role of the Juvenile Court in the Administration of the Juvenile Justice System."

At 11 a.m., Heaney, warden of the State Jail, Jacksonville, will speak on the discussion of "The Juvenile Court in the South."

Finance Group Meets

The American Finance Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Conference Room, Room 100, for the discussion of "The Role of the Finance Industry in the Business."

on this subject the conference will consider "The Proposed Joint Commission on Correctional Manpower and Training," with Charles S. Frigmore of Washington, D.C., director of the Interim Committee for the Joint Commission, as speaker.

Sessions of the two-day conference will be in the Florida Ballroom of the University Union. The 2:30 p.m. session Thursday will be on "The Public and Corrections," with Malcolm Johnson, editor of the "Tallahassee Democrat," speaking on "The Habitual Offender and the Public." Doyle McNeene, chief counselor, Juvenile Court, Broward County, on "Juvenile Court" and James V. Bennett, consultant and former chief, U. S. Bureau of Prisons, Washington, D.C. on "Adult Corrections."

At 8 p.m., Reeves Bowen, assistant attorney general of Florida, will speak on "Legal Aspects of Homosexuality."

The second day's program covers group therapy, women in corrections, probation, "Crime in High Places," and governmental programs in delinquency control.

Included in the speakers will be Julian Roebuck, professor of sociology, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.



FOUR REJECTS FROM OLD VIC

...Robert Cessna, Donald Cullen, James Valentine and Joel Fabiani will star in "Beyond the Fringe" Wednesday.

Series Presents 'Beyond Fringe'

"Beyond the Fringe" will be the next Artist Series presentation next Wednesday night.

Written by four Englishmen, the comedy-skits will be performed at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets at \$3.50 each are on sale now.

The satirical skits frequently revised according to world news events provide a panorama of lampoons of personalities, politics and playwrights.

There is a sketch on Britons during the war. A wing commander tells a pilot "I want you to lay down your life, Perkins. We need a futile gesture at this stage. It will raise the whole tone of the war."

Comedy Set Tonight

The Classic Film Series will present "An Evening Comedy" tonight in Moore Auditorium.

This evening's show will present six films including the buffoonery of Laurel and Hardy, W. C. Fields and Robert Benchley.

Showings are 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 and opened to all University students, personnel and their families.

Flambeau Editorials

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Opportunities

Every once in a while we have experiences that brighten things up a little and make it easier to plod through the trimester. One such experience is reading the "Smoke Signals," which goes on sale today.

We give our hearty thanks to the staff, and especially editor Jim Preston for the time and work spent on putting the magazine out. The college humor magazine is a campus institution around the country, and, after looking through some from other schools, we are convinced "Smoke Signals" holds its own with the best.

But this is not the most important contribution the "Smoke Signals" makes to FSU. It provides an outlet for students who wish to do more than keep their nose in a book for three or four years at college.

We have had occasion to talk to quite a few students in their freshman or sophomore year who ask, "What should I do to meet people and round out my education with some extra-curricular activities?"

The possibilities are unlimited.

Those with a talent for writing or creativity would naturally be attracted to a campus publication. But we are thinking more about those who aren't sure of their potentialities or even know they just plain don't have the talent.

When a student such as this starts to inquire he will find there are many opportunities to help with the jobs that require a budding genius in the literary field. And the experiences and associations inherent in such work can not help but broaden a student's viewpoint.

Opportunities are not limited to the "Smoke Signals." The "Legend," "Pow Wow," "Flambeau," "Tally Ho," and many other publications around campus would be invaluable to a student who wants to be active.

We would suggest that such students attempt to meet and talk with the people responsible for the various publications. There's no telling who might be the next editor of the "Smoke Signals."

'Nervous At First'

First 'First Lady' Has Mixed Feelings

"I just wish I were a born Jacqueline," said Jo Groot expressing her feelings toward her new role as FSU's first "First Lady."

The soft spoken Mrs. Groot, wife

of President-elect Jim Groot, states that she was "kind of apprehensive at first because my family is against politics." She now finds that "politics is a wonderful opportunity to

meet and work with people."

"It made me nervous at first, now I'm getting used to it," Mrs. Groot added. As for the new position in the presidential line, the new first lady, realizing

added burden. "It goes at a pace and makes us more aware of our actions in public."

Concerning her role as her husband's future presidential wife, Mrs. Groot stated that she would let him do it—let him be the first.

However during the campaign, Groot couldn't be two places at once, his wife would represent him.

"I have a feeling Jim will miss me again," expressed with a sigh that she really has to be performing political duties.

"I told him (Groot) that I would be his secretary," she said laughing. "He said, 'You're the idea.' She added that she definitely wants to help her husband with what's going on."

The young housewife will be a student at FSU and intends to finish her bachelor's degree while her husband is in office. She hopes to return and pursue studies in the area of psychology.



JO GROOT

Civil Jobs Few

(CPS) Summer job opportunities in federal agencies are generally "limited" this year, according to the Civil Service Commission.

In Washington, employment will be particularly hard to get, and preference will go to juniors, seniors, and graduate students who apply before April.

Many agencies expect to hire stenographers, typists, and other clerical help to replace vacationing regular workers. Others will seek student aides in professional and technical fields. Pay for aides ranges from about \$80 to \$110 a week. Students may be required to pass a typing test in some cases and in others they will have to take the Federal Service Entrance Exam.



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SU Debators Win Tournament, Emory U. Takes Home Trophy

Emory University won the sweepstakes trophy in the Senior Division of the 37th Annual Debate Tournament Sunday with a score of 47 points. FSU had 53 points but, as the senior division, was not eligible for the trophy.

Emory placed first in the junior division, where Emory won 42 points, and third place in the senior division with 33 points. Mercer University with 33 points placed second in the junior division, where Emory placed first.

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petition was between less experienced debaters from four year institutions and from junior colleges, sweepstakes honors went to University of Alabama, 51 points; second place went to Emory University, 43 points; third was St. John River Junior College, 42 points. FSU, although not eligible for sweepstakes awards as host school, was eligible for individual awards in debate and individual events.

In debate, Emory University captured first place, senior division; second was FSU; Mercer University and Western Kentucky State College tied for third.

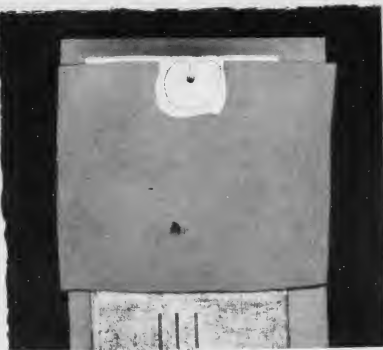
In debate, junior division, Emory University placed first; St. John River Junior College and FSU tied for second; and six schools tied for third: Miami-Dade Junior College, Springhill College, Palm Beach Junior College, Alabama, and FSU's second team.

In the senior division, individual awards included: Ken Duncan (Western Kentucky State College), Persuasive Speaking; Karen Kennedy (Mercer University), Improvised Speaking; Brett Bryson (FSU), After Dinner Speaking.

Twenty-three schools from six states were represented in the two-day tourney, which ended in an awards luncheon.

APQ Meets Tonight

There will be a formal meeting of Alpha Phi Omega today at 7 p.m. in room 211 Union. There will be a social with the pledges preceeding the program.



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11:30 a.m. The Biochemistry Seminar will hear Dr. Eugene P. Kennedy of Harvard speak on "Metabolism of Inositol Phosphatides" in 306 Dittenbaugh.

4 p.m. Faculty Senate (postponed from last week) meets in Library Lecture Hall.

4 p.m. Young Democrats convene in 246 University Union.

4:15 p.m. Student Senate meets in Moore Auditorium, Union.

7 and 9 p.m. Classic Film Series shows "An Evening of Comedy" with Laurel and Hardy and W. C. Fields, in Moore Auditorium, Union.

7:30 p.m. Program in American Studies features Dr. Ruth Rockwood speaking on "Melvin Dewey and the Librarianship" in the Library Lecture Hall.

8 p.m. Gov. Haydon Burns will discuss higher education in the Education Lecture Hall.

Also some new Burma Share, regular or menthol, which soak with rings around any other lather. Get them to a pharmacy.



Senate Continues Elections Talk

FLAMBEAU SERIES

Campus Costs Said Expensive

by SUSAN ORR
Flambeau News Writer

An expensive "big business" to a university.

While students are counting down the coffee and fees for books, a university easily deals in millions. The capital outlay requested for expansion of new programs in the College of Arts and Sciences alone this year reads \$255,000.

This is the amount requested by the College of Arts and Sciences for the 1965-66 Legislative budget for new equipment and departmental additions.

Departments requesting major additions in Arts and Sciences are biology, chemistry, geology, modern languages, and physics.

In the biology department, "the future curriculum is being revised to put FSU into a position of competing with other universities in the country," according to the budget.

Among the items the department is seeking are 18 binocular compound microscopes, and an amino-acid analyzer.

The total request is for \$60,000. "We must provide the kind of equipment necessary for the new emphasis in this discipline," reports the departmental development.

Their request also total \$60,000 for new pieces of equipment.

The request for a seismograph, the geology department states that FSU is the only institution concerned with the southern Appalachian area.

The new piece of equipment which would solve problems of the earth's crust and other work, will cost \$10,000.

The modern language department states the statement that the center of language booths now available is wholly inadequate.

"Many students are not even able to get to the equipment because of the crowded situation."

Total request from the department is \$35,000 to purchase 50 additional language booths, tape recorders, consoles, and steel cabinets.

The helium machine heads the needs in the physics department.

"To meet the needs of the industry in the state of Florida, we must acquire the kind of equipment necessary for training personnel in this critical area."

The machine if \$30,000.

Recital Scheduled

Will Dilling, solo harpist, will be in concert at Opperman Hall. The proceeds from the performance will be under the sponsorship of the Tallahassee Music Society and go to the Gulley Elenor Endowment Scholarship Fund for female music students.

Tickets are on sale at the music store. Student tickets are \$1. Will Dilling, "The First Lady of Harp," owns the largest private collection of harps in the world.



RICK FRITZ QUESTIONS JACK SIPPERLEY

... about Sipperley's proposed bill to modify election's procedures.

'Sheltered Students Don't Know Poverty'; VISTA Representative

By BOB CORNET

"People in this country don't even know that poverty exists. College kids especially are leading a sheltered life," said George Koch, VISTA representative on campus today.

"It's so easy to put poverty out of our vision, but its there if you look for it. A big part of my job is informing people that there is poverty," he said.

Koch is on campus with Judith Wells recruiting for the "domestic peace corps".

The two will visit classes, meet with the University religious groups, attend a luncheon, be interviewed over WFSU-TV at 8:30 p.m. tonight, and have an open meeting at the Unitarian Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow a select group of FSU students including president-elect Jim Groot will travel to the VISTA training camp in St. Petersburg for its graduation ceremonies. This will be the second VISTA group to graduate said Koch.

The graduation will bring the field total to 33.

Koch said that he hopes that the field volunteer ranks will swell to better than 2,500 by the end of the year. "Any FSU student who would like to join this group can make an application through Chaplain Robert Spivey's office," Koch said. This preliminary application will not obligate the sender he said.

Once a person has been selected by VISTA he will go through a six weeks training course before going in the field for a year. The course is taught in a series of seminars on the history, cause and possible cures of poverty, Koch said.

Following two weeks of in-the-field experience the volunteer will graduate and be sent on assignment in one of VISTA's 11 project areas.

Koch said that the volunteer must be asked into these areas by a local sponsoring group. They can go no where without an invitation.

"They will probably work in migrant camps, alums, or indian re-

servations in one of the locales," Koch said. On the job the workers usually work first with the children and then gradually work into the families by developing their confidence.

"The jobs that the volunteers will perform often do not require any highly specialized skill. These people need help even in the simplest things like filling out a job form."

"And having money isn't always a problem with them either. They may have money from relief, but they don't know how to spend it or where," said Koch. "That's where we can help."

Another problem that Koch outlined was that of Appalachia. He said that the area was once prosperous but has since deteriorated. With the loss of their industry, Koch said, they lost their community pride and leaders.

"Just the fact that we're there and we're interested boosts these people morale a great deal and gives them new incentive."

Sig Ep Girls Tonight

The sixth annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar Girl Contest will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

John Carous and Dee Weber, last year's feature calendar girl, will emcee the contest.

The 19 sorority contestants will vie for 12 positions for the 1965-66 Sig Ep calendars which will be on sale during the fall trimester.

The two events are bathing suit and cocktail dress. Entrants will be judged on the basis of beauty, poise and grace.

During the intermission, entertainment will be furnished by the Air Force Chorus and the Zeta Pickers. The door prize for the date will be a date with one of the calendar girls. The sorority having the largest number of members there will be loaned the Sig Ep pledge class for a Saturday morning.

Elections continued its hypnotic hold on Student Senate yesterday as the legislature devoted two and a half hours to polishing up campaigning procedures and the election code.

The first bill that the Senate considered was concerned with expenditures of candidates and the amount which a political party can spend.

The bill amends the Student Body Statutes, Chapter 709.1 and 714.4 which deal with elections. The bill which was finally passed by Senate sets the total expenditures of candidates and the amount which a political party can spend.

Total amounts which candidates may, according to the bill, spend are president—\$250; vice president—\$100; chief justice of Honor Court, men's vice president, women's vice president—\$50; chairman of University Courts, class presidents—\$60; members of courts—\$60; all other minor officers—\$40.

"Any candidate exceeding the expense limits shall be liable for a trial in Honor Court on the charge of cheating with a verdict of guilty bringing automatic disqualification," the bill reads.

The second change made by the bill is that "the total expenditures of each party (including discounts procured on items purchased and/or market value of gifts donated) shall not exceed \$100 in the particular election for which the expense statement is submitted."

After spending some time on Bill XXI, a bill that would clarify violations of the Elections Code, the senators decided that they weren't sure what they wanted to do and sent the bill back to committee for another week.

The legislators then passed a bill introduced by Sen. Carl Domino that would have the women's vice-president and men's vice-president elected by their respective sexes only.

The move was opposed by women's vice-president-elect Nancy Ashley.

Two bills initiated by Sen. Bill Falck's reapportionment committee were passed. The first would cut down the number of class senators from four per class to two per class.

The committee felt that this would more fairly apportion the student body since there is little strong class feeling on this campus.

The other bill stipulates what will be the off campus precincts. The bill differentiates between Day Student precincts and other private residences that are specifically designated as other precincts.

Sen. Falck said that such a move was necessary since some fraternity houses are privately owned. Under the existing statutes a member of that fraternity could either run as a Day Student senator or as a fraternity precinct senator.

Getting into new business Sen. Jack Sipperley made his third try at waiving the rules of procedure so that he could introduce an unwritten bill.

Sipperley's bill would also amend the elections statutes. It specifies that "The Commissioner of Elections shall within 48 hours of the closing of the polls certify that the tabulated results are official unless there is a contest of the election procedure."

Sipperley said that this would not force the Commissioner to certify the victor, but only that the numerical count was official.

As of yet this has not been done for the results of the last election. Furthermore, said Sipperley, the Commissioner is required to keep the ballots protected by three people at all times.

Ken Hey has not done this, claimed Sipperley, and he should be investigated by an executive committee immediately. Otherwise, Sipperley would call for legislative investigation of the Commissions procedures.

In his address to Senate in support of the bill, Sipperley said, "We have waited for two weeks and the Commissioner is still tempering-stalling around in this matter."

Ken Hey Gives 'His' Statement

Commissioner of Elections Ken Hey today released his statement in response to the "Flambeau" story on the elections procedures in yesterday's paper.

"I had no comment to make because what I would have said would have been quite embarrassing to several candidates."

"It's nice to know that Bill Falck who would call Sen. Falck but that seems to give Bill a false sense of authority, is quite interested in the Elections Commission all of a sudden."

"I assure him that the commission will consider what he has said just as we would any other outside source."

"The commission's reasons for extension were honest. This campus was flooded with questionable literature supporting several candidates who obtained their goal under questionable means."

"It is my duty to see that these 'shady' means were legal by the Student Body Statutes and Constitution."

"Until we are sure that this student body was not duped by a miss machine [violation of the elections code], the Elections Commission refuses to recognize winning candidates."

"Yesterday's article, if anything, strengthened some of our convictions on certain candidates. It would seem that a campaign, if he can legal campaign, would not mind if we extended our period of investigation."

"I can see now that the Commission needs to search even deeper into the facts," Hey concluded.



CARL DOMINO

Flambeau Editorials

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Steve Meisel

Want An Out? Try Suicide

Honesty

Never have so few done so much to confuse so many would seem to be an appropriate statement today concerning the uncertainty of who will be in what Student Government office next year.

But, from where we sit, deliberate confusion doesn't seem to be the case. We can not claim to have all or even most of the facts relevant to certifying the election.

Not even the elections commission has all these facts as yet. And, until they do, the campus must remain uncertain as to the outcome.

If there was dishonesty in the elections as the election's commissioner has said there might be, then two things would seem right in the pursuit of a solution.

First, a cautious attitude on the part of all parties involved in assuring no more mistakes are made. Secondly, a desire to see that dishonesty in any form does not creep into any election held on this campus.

The precedent can be set now if the facts warrant it. We are not advocating removing any successful candidate from office if it can be helped. It's a messy business at its best.

But, dishonesty in an election is even worse. If this proven, proper steps should be taken now.

J.B.

Wants Something Better

It makes me feel good to see so much interest in the International House, of some of our students, when the International Center is closed. We, foreign students and

the International Club, we are very thankful and grateful to all who have given generously of their time, their energy and their money. All these were necessary but not enough, my dear friends C.H. Barrow and R.P. Charvin. According to what is thought by all of us, heart and co-operation have also something to contribute, it seems. I wonder if, before writing your letter to the Flambeau, did you try to find out what was the conflict between some ladies and some members of the Committee of El Kenz. Try it, you won't know if you have to cry or to laugh.

We repeat again, we are thankful to all who contributed with everything they could to help us have a "home." But don't mention "rudeness and ingratitude" since the evaluation of all aspects will hurt our feelings. Often it is much better to forget what was spoiled if we want to build something new on the more solid bases.

The conflict was between two individuals on the committee, not between the committee and El Kenz. It is a past issue. Now we want to make something better.

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Club

Sees Problem

Now that an FSU student has come close to being seriously injured in one of FSU's congested intersections (see Tallahassee Democrat-Febr. 15, 1965), would it be too much trouble for the FSU Safety Co-ordinator and Student - Faculty Traffic Committee to sit down with the City of Tallahassee and attempt to provide some element of safety for those students and citizens who must daily risk life and limb in these deathtraps?

Anyone with eyes can see that the Westcott Gate Intersection needs traffic controls as has been pointed out many times before. The Jefferson Street Gate Intersection, where the recent accident occurred, could use signals, a reduction in speed limit, and/or better lighting at night. The Park-Copeland Intersection obviously has its stop signs facing in the wrong direction adding to the frantic confusion at Westcott Gate. Won't someone try for these improvements before it's too late?

Robert M. Holley

Now that my college career is slowly grinding to a halt (or, at least I hope that this is the case) I am occupied with the question: "Where to from here?" The answers that pop into my head are amazing, if not bordering on the insane.

I have pondered the course of suicide, which can easily be accomplished by drowning oneself in

the Salley Hall swamps, or, by surfing down College Avenue at night. Another adequate solution, although much more exhausting, is trying to get from Salley dormitory to the Science building in only fifteen minutes. Still another way rests in trying to crash the roadblock by the University Union while riding a Honda. Of course, all of these methods smack of the violent; they

are also too extreme for our "civilized" community. Early death can also be achieved by employment in a large organization - here you enter the moral stranglehold between the placed succubus - between the shoulder blades by one of your low laboring brothers, or, you choose to meet your maker by fully declaring that business is

usually to those that work for them, and not to the federal government. Another real easy way to meet the gates is to become a mission in the Congo. Yikes! What a thought. Personally, I must reject suicide as an alternative of the future. As a matter of fact, I will be a passive, because whatever decision I make concerning my future (which I have spent four years at FSU planning for) will be, in the final analysis, undone by that most glorious freedom, the Draft. You see, no having become a total gnomewild at FSU, I can now defend myself throughout the world.

For instance, I can now protect the rights of the "legitimate" government of South Vietnam. And, if, as we can determine exactly, it is in power on that side of the world, or should I say "Nightmare?" Better yet, I may have the privilege of protecting the rights of the freedom loving people of West Berlin. Which road did you say I should follow in order to get from Berlin to Auschwitz? Or, I can help the Africans from the burden of having to use knives and forks while dining on a succulent leg of man dinner.

And, I am not the only American awaiting this scintillating treat. There are now two million men, a year who anticipate the joy of giving a zip code appearance to their names.

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Questions Dean's Remarks

After reading the letter by Dean Warren in the Monday issue of the Flambeau I had to ask myself, "Why?" Although the office for the Dean of Women does not make the social regulations for coeds, the office has, as Dean Warren so aptly put it, "thrown its weight in the direction of high standards." This goes back to the old idea that "standards never change," which is anything but a truism. She states, "Tradition has women upholding the standards of good taste." I feel that proper socialization demands of every individual the exercise of good judgement in all actions. But what is considered as "being in good taste" is not what people were doing thirty years ago, but rather what people are doing and believing now. People disobey the rules of the university (drinking and apartment parties in particular) because they do not believe in the idea behind the existing value structure. Because they do not understand the rule or wish to wantonly break all rules. Thirty years ago smoking and drinking were strictly taboo for women; today they are acceptable if done in moderation.

Dean Warren states that FSU is quite liberal in comparison to other state universities. So what? Just because many of the other universities are still "living in the dark ages" is no reason why we should jeopardize our continuing growth. At Rollins College they have bars on the windows of the girls' dorms and electric eyes on the doors; if you stretched the point, it could probably be said that we are a very liberal university when compared to the others. But I think that we still have a long way to go before women will be able to recognize the rights which have been denied to them for so long at the university level.

On one point I think the Dean's Office is on the right track—I do not feel that coeds should be allowed to wear slacks and shorts to class—it's hard enough to concentrate without any added distraction. But

when she continues, "Informal rough missed third base a mile. If you spend all your time worrying what someone else is going to think about the way you part your hair, the way you wear your clothes, just when are you going to find time to study and enjoy life? Obviously a tee shirt, levis, and long braided hair will offend some people but a yellow Gant, Weejuns, Corbils slacks, and all the other items of conformity will irritate others also. Most coeds come from rather liberal minded families who wish to insure that their daughters receive a well-rounded education—not just an increase in pocket money but also a further development of the social graces which are applicable to the conditions which exist outside the university. The want to see their little girls become young women, but unfortunately several avenues are immediately closed to them. At the university they have teas for the coeds but at the same time forbid them to drink. After graduation I am sure that the number of teas attended by the coed will be quite small as compared to the number of parties where mixed drinks will be served. Wouldn't it be better to accept drinking as an extension of the social graces and not as a crime?

The university also denies the coed the right to attend parties which are not chaperoned. As I see it, this idea must be based on one of two assumptions: 1) the coeds are not mature enough to think for themselves and accept responsibility. 2) coeds are basically untrustworthy and must have a chaperone to protect them from themselves. The naughty little things that can happen in a house, can also happen in a woods. If the university takes away the chance for the coed to accept responsibility and to mature in her own right, then the university is doing that coed an injustice.

Charles L. Guerin

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terology Building, Room 101, at
8 p.m. tonight on "Short-Term Fluc-
tuations of the Ocean Environment
and Their Effects on Fish Be-
havior."

The Student Art Teachers Associa-
tion will have a short business meet-
ing at 8 p.m. in room 125 of the
Education Building.

Winners of the local duplicate
bridge tournament played Feb. 9
were: first place, North-South Phil
Went and Tim Backner and second
place North-South George Miller
and Velay Shah.

Among the East-West teams Tom
Iney and Dick Wray took first
place and Robert White and Jim
Thomas won second place. Six
tables participated in the tourna-
ment.

The Junior Chamber of Congress
meets tonight at 9 p.m. in room
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As a culmination of a month long
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Florence Ledbetter, Party Howell,
and Mary Lee Hatcher were nomi-
nated for sophomore class
Judiciary.

Terry Cornwell was selected by
acclamation as the SP nominee for
junior Men's Judiciary.
Jan Caswell, Nancy Warren and
Sue Ratwater were selected as
nominees for junior Women's Ju-
diiciary.

Robbin Roberts, Evan Jennings, and
William Baughman were nominated
by acclamation as SP nominees for
senior Men's Judiciary.
Nancy Holland is the SP candidate
for senior Women's Judiciary.
Senior Women's Senate nominees
are Pam Kilgore and Carol Jean
Lewis.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar
Girl contest will be tomorrow night
at 8 p.m. in Westcott.

Need a ride to Mardi Gras? Let
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The Newman Club is sponsoring a
special lecture on John Henry
Cardinal Newman to commemorate
Newman Week. The lecture will
be by Father Norman G. Balchazur
at the Catholic Student Center, to-
morrow at 7:30 p.m.

Staff members of all student pub-
lications are reminded to sign up for
the Publications Retreat by con-
tacting their editors, according to
Al Quilrath, Chairman of the Board
of Student Publication.
Planned for the weekend of March
19-20, the retreat will include a
banquet, a guest speaker, entertain-
ment, and several training sessions
with the editors in charge.
The retreat is to be at the Reserva-
tion, and a charge of \$3.50 will be
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of money during the weekend may
cash Student Depository checks up
to fifteen dollars in the University
Depository on Saturday.

For students desiring to send
checks to establishments off cam-
pus, the Depository will issue
cashiers checks for any amount.
There is, however, a fifteen cent
charge for each check, Miss Spon-
holtz said.

Students, in order to keep a more
accurate record of their accounts,
are encouraged to use the check books
issued to them by the Depository,
said Miss Sponholtz.

Although the Depository is not
equipped to issue written statements
of student accounts, it is possible
to check the students check stubs
against the records in the De-
pository.

Deadline Nears

The final entry deadline for the A.P.
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ties.

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presented March 19-20 in Westcott
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The part of Hoffman will be sung
by Larry Drominy and his three
lovers, Olympia, Guletta, and An-
tonia by Gail Brown, Terry Schre-
ckengost and Virginia Alonso, res-
pectively. Hoffmann's fourth and
final love, Siella, will be played
by Rose Mary Minahan.

Jennifer Back will portray the
part of Nicholausse, Hoffmann's com-
panion. The parts of Lindorf, Cop-
pelius, Apperturo and Miracle,
Hoffmann's ever-present foils in his
amorous pursuits, will be sung by
Sidney Buckley.

Joseph Napoli will sing the four
roles of Andres, Cochenille, Pit-
chinaccio and Franz. G.S. Beaman
Griffin will portray the part of
Spalanzani, and Creggel will be sung
by Lynn Stradley.

The Mother's Voice, Nathaniel,
Luther and Schlemil will be sung by
Tall Luptkiewicz, Grant Pallen,
David Cunningham and Billy Bul-
lock, respectively.

Richard Collins, director of opera
at FSU, will direct the production at
FSU, and Robert Sedore will conduct.
Assistant music director will be
Harry Dunscombe. Design will be
by Karl Mohr.

"We are extremely pleased to
bring this very popular opera,
"Tales of Hoffman," to FSU,"
Collins said.

"I believe we have a fine cast and
anticipate that it will be one of our
finest productions. The potential
seems almost endless in this most
imaginative work," he added.

TODAY

8 a.m. ACU Region 6 Games Tourna-
ment will last through Saturday in
the Union.

4 p.m. There will be a meeting
for nominees of Kappa Delta Phi,
201 Education.

4 p.m. Advisors in Basic Studies
will meet in the Library Lecture
Hall.

4:30 p.m. Dr. R.T. Grenchik,
Louisiana State University, will
address the Physics Colloquium, 124
Duffenbaugh.

5 p.m. Unsatisfactory grade re-
ports are due in the Office of the
Registrar.

5:30 p.m. Sigma Delta Phi will have
initiation, 215 Union.

6 p.m. Little Diner Series will
feature Scotland, Solid Out.

7:30 p.m. Students Act for Peace
will hear Dr. Edgar Henderson,
"Kant and His Views on Peace,"
252 Union.

7:30 p.m. Phi Alpha will have in-
itiation, 346 Union.

8 p.m. Dr. William Miller, Yale
University, will address the Psychol-
ogy Seminar, 228 Conradi.

8 p.m. Delta Tau Kappa will meet
in 334, Union.

8 p.m. Dr. Taiwo Lavastu will
speak to the Oceanographic Insti-
tute Seminar, 101 M-M.

8:15 p.m. Miss Mildred Dillingham
will present a solo harp concert
under the sponsorship of the Talla-
hassee Music Guild Operetta Music
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8:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Sigma will
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Editorial

Who Shouts Last?

By MELODIE BETTS
Sports Editor

"Go to hell Florida State," chanted the students of the University of Florida in the closing minutes of the FSU-UF basketball clash Tuesday night in Gainesville.

The Tribe put up a valiant effort but ended short of a victory 77-65. It was the first loss for FSU in any athletic event with the Gators this year.

This weekend the FSU Tankers will be in the position to avenge the defeat. The Seminole fans can watch the outcome from poolside Saturday at 2 p.m., when the Gator swimmers come to Tallahassee.

The Tankers stand unbeaten and untied for the season, having scalped UF in Gainesville. The final relay event was a winner take all affair. FSU came out on top.

In the Georgia Invitational last weekend, the Tribe, defending champions, captured the title for the second straight time. Ironically, the Gators took six first places to FSU's two but the Seminoles relied on their reserve strength for second and third finishes.

The meet Saturday may well be the determining point for the Tankers.

Sports Publicity Man Publicized

FSU has been making sports headlines this season behind the finest teams the Seminoles have produced. The man responsible for most of the coverage is Bill Bunker, director of sports publicity.

Bunker graduated from FSU six years ago with a BA in English. Since that time, he has worked under Bill McGrotha, sports editor of the Tallahassee Democrat. Bunker also held a position with the Huston press in Texas.



BILL BUNKER

A native Floridian, he was born in West Palm Beach and raised in Madison, Fla. Utterly after graduating from FSU Bunker joined the Marine Corps as an officer. He now serves in the capacity of captain for the reserves.

In May of 1963 he received a telephone call from McGrotha and FSU telling him that the position of sports publicity director was opened. He packed his bags, his wife, Meredith and left Huston for Seminole Land. Earl Rickey, sports editor of the Thomasville-Times has only praise for Bunker. "The sports copy he sends is perfect. We can run it verbatim. No need to re-write nor proof it. He makes our job a lot easier."

Bunker is also responsible for press seating and passes at all the athletic sports events.

He attends every game and occasionally travels with the team. He keeps everyone posted on the teams with weekly statistics, humorous anecdotes, resignations, upcoming games, and future outlooks.

If they can win this one Coach Hym Stults will have smooth sailing for an undefeated season.

The FSU Tankers meet East Carolina College the following weekend for the final match of the year before the NCAA Championships.

The Gators are defending SEC champs and lead the conference at present.



DICK ABBOTT, LEADING TANKER

Tumblers Meet DCJC Tonight

The FSU gymnasts meet the Falcons of Miami (ade tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Tull. Gym. The tumblers lost their first two meets with the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

Competition will be run on a club basis. Jon Culbertson, World Meet Performer, will compete for the Seminoles. Miss Gail Songerath ninth-place finisher in the Olympic trials will perform exhibition on the uneven bars.



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Training Set For Leaders

Student leaders at FSU, especially those in the Government will have the opportunity to participate in discussion groups and seminars as part of the Leadership Conference series to begin next month, announced Jeanie Williamson and Bill Bradford, chairmen of the Cabinet Committee for the conferences, today.

Students who have shown leadership ability in high school and persons sophomore and juniors will be included in the sessions. The conferences will be conducted by professors in fields related to government leadership such as social science and group dynamics. Dean E. Lawrence Chalmers, Arts and Sciences, will conduct the first seminar, March 17, at 7 p.m., 240 Union. He will discuss the organization of the University.

Another session, March 24, will be conducted by Dr. Dehart Krens, University psychologist, at 7 p.m., 240 Union. He will discuss the personality development of the college student.

A final session for this trimester will be conducted by Dr. Tom King, speech, who will discuss leadership in a group at 7 p.m. in 240 Union. The idea for FSU's conferences was suggested by Michigan State University's Leadership Training program which was begun about 12 years ago. It has been offered as a two-hour course for the last 10 years.



JACK SIPPERLEY

... testifies before a special hearing of an Honor Court committee last night on a possible deliberate deception attempt.

Kingston Trio Tickets Go On Sale Monday, R. Tate Warns Of Possible Repeat Sell-Out

Tickets for the Kingston Trio concert of March 9 will go on sale Monday. The price will be \$2.50 for students and the public. Ruth Tate of the University Ticket Office said that the last time the Kingston Trio came to FSU all of the tickets were sold in four hours.

The original group met in 1955 while attending UCLA and consisted of Bob Shane, Nick Reynolds and Dave Card. In 1958 the group made their first "golden record," "Tom Dooley." Since then the trio has played most of the top night clubs in the country,

packed the auditoriums of virtually every major college and university; and drawn capacity crowds to the Hollywood Bowl and similar spots in every state except Alaska.

The trio has also toured England, the Far East in Australia and rank among the top record sellers of all time.

In the spring of 1961, after a tour overseas, Dave Card decided to quit the group and go to Australia to become a sheep rancher.

John Steward, who had been with the group as a song writer and arranger, took over Card's place in the trio. Steward composed some of the trio's favorite songs like "Molly Dee" and "Green Grasses." To date the trio has recorded 17 albums for Capitol Records Co., six of which have been million sellers. Following "Tom Dooley" the Kingston Trio recorded many more hit single records including "Tijuana Jail," "M.T.A.," "Worried Man," "Greenback Dollar" and "Reverend Mr. Black."

'Hour' Features A. Snelko Play

An original play by Al Snelko, graduate student in speech, will be read at the English Coffee House 4:30 p.m. today at the Westminster Foundation.

The parts of the three characters will be read by Snelko, Grant Kippel, and Paula Milton, all graduate students in speech.

The play is set in a jail cell. It has no particular time setting. The tentative title for the play is "Just You and Me and We are Three." This presentation will be the play's second public reading.

In an unprecedented open hearing, an Honor Court committee decided that not enough evidence had been presented to warrant an Honor Court trial of either Jack Sipperley, Walt Martindale, Conrad Bell or Jim Groot.

The four had been the principles in a hearing to determine if a trial should be called for an act of deliberate deception in a campaign letter of endorsement.

While saying that such a trial was not called for the Honor Court did say, "... that a certain amount of moral irresponsibility is apparent: Jack Sipperley... for not signing direct permission to use Ron Mason's name, Walt Martindale and Conrad Bell for organizing the letter and not making sure the position of the signed...

"Jim Groot, the candidate, for not taking the initiative in certifying the position of the signatures. Such moral irresponsibility, the committee feels, is detrimental to any leadership role and it is hoped that those involved will avoid such irresponsibilities in the future."

Attorney General Ted DeLevergne and Sen. Gene Stearns presented evidence to the court that the name of Ron Mason had been on an endorsement letter for Groot without Mason's permission.

Defense attorney Bill Falck, in examination of Sipperley, maintained that this was not a deliberate attempt at falsification. This he claimed was an oversight caused by a fraternity tradition.

Sipperley said that he was his fraternity's Political Chairman and as such it was his responsibility to handle all endorsements of the fraternity of its members. This, he said, was an understanding of all the individuals in the group.

In the past, said Jon Kane—a member of Sipperley's fraternity—any member that did not support the group backed candidate would make his decision known to the Political Chairman.

Following cross-examination of the four defendants (indicating that Mason was interned at the time of the campaign) as well as testimony from Erik Collins, "Flambeau" editor, the committee deliberated for 35 minutes and decided that the case should not go to Honor Court.

Registrar Open At Noon Hour

In order to better serve those people with limited time, especially out-of-town visitors, FSU's Registrar's Office will remain open during the noon hour. Registrar Murray W. Kenna announced today. The office will now be open continuously from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, Kenna said.

As another added service, a student will be able to obtain a copy of his complete permanent record between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The copy will be made while he waits and will cost 25 cents. Prior to this, students have been allowed, on request, to look at their records. The new procedure will enable them to review and check any point in their academic program.

Exhibit Shown

International Week will come to a close with an exhibit in Moore Auditorium featuring various countries.

The exhibit opens Saturday and will be open through Sunday. Each display will feature figurines, bowls, and photographs.

Flambeau Series

Big Machines Take Big Bite

By SUSAN ORR
Flambeau News Writer

Big machines take big funds for upkeep. Better examples could not be found than the \$1 million Tandem accelerator and the electron Van de Graff accelerator which are part of FSU's nuclear program.

In the 1965 legislative budget, a request is made by the department for \$224,000 for "renovation and updating of some of the components" of this equipment.

The request is made as part of the operating capital outlay fund for expansion and new programs in the university. Total operating capital outlay in the university budget this year, including \$3 million for new library

books, is \$3,881,957.

One of the largest requests comes from the School of Education, who asks a total of \$37,500. Major expense item included is \$15,000 for the alteration of the basement of Tully Gymnasium to convert the former research laboratory into a classroom.

Asking for additional audio facilities the university broadcasting service sets a figure of \$117,500 on its needs.

"It is impossible to maintain quality production of television course material when the facilities are lacking," according to the budget. Other large requests for capital outlay come from the audio-visual center, \$43,584; the school of engineering science, \$75,000; the school of music, \$13,300; and the research institutes, \$265,000.

All of the capital outlay requests "reflect the fact that most of our equipment has an estimated life of 10 years," reads the budget.

In asking for the allocations, the budget points out the additional instructional equipment is "urgently needed due to past deficiencies and anticipated growth."

Galbraith, Wood Will Run Again

Ken Hey, Commissioner of Elections, issued the following statement concerning certification of elections:

"Al Galbraith and his opponent in the last election, Bill Wood, both spent past their limit in expenses as stated in the statutes."

"The statutes state that any candidate spending past his limit shall not receive certificate of election and, therefore, may not take office."

"So this race will be re-run on March 9. Any candidate wishing to file for this office must do so before March 2, at 5 p.m. in the Election Commissioner's office. No party affiliation will be allowed for this office."

"This is being released early because of the need of a re-election and should be taken in no other way."

Hey's statement was issued to explain the fact that not all elections have been certified pending investigation by the Elections Commission of expense statements.

Student Senate raised the amount that candidates may spend in funding elections in a bill passed Wednesday and effective in the upcoming elections.

Tutors Discussed

Dr. Bert Corbin will lead a discussion of the tutorial program sponsored by Liberal Forum at the 100th anniversary meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel.

"Although the tutoring began Monday, anyone may still join the program," said Tony Skiff, president of the Liberal Forum.

Flambeau Editorials

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Paul Brown

T. G. I. F.

We would like to do two things with today's editorial.

First, warn the students about an impending danger. Next Tuesday March 2, at 5:00 p.m. there will be a wild barbarian horde descending on the scenic bulletin boards around campus, armed with printed posters and razor sharp thumbtacks. Any student in the path of this onslaught stands a good chance of being trampled to death.

And with the beginning of active campaigning comes to mind our second point; just how much can the candidates do to aid the students.

We would like to suggest a few areas that perhaps the successful politicians can work on next year.

Take the infirmary for instance. (It could probably be taken and no one would miss it.) A friend of ours finally was able to see a doctor over there the other day about a rash on his arm. The medical man pondered the situation for quite a while, studying the medical texts nearby.

After a half hour of intense research the doctor looked at our friend and, in his best docside manner, asked, "Son, have you ever had this before?"

"Yes," he replied.

"Well, I hate to tell you this, but it looks like you've got it again."

And we're not complaining about the food plan, but it is the first instance we've ever seen where people have to pay to fast.

While we're griping we might as well mention the mud on campus. There's too much of it. But one good thing has come from all this liquified dirt. The maintenance department has laced it down with straw and they presently have 20 of their ablest men stomping out bricks like mad.

But it would be unfair to say that student government never considers problems concerning students. Just last week Student Party voted in favor of eliminating all restrictions on graduate students. Wasn't that a humanitarian thing to do?

If there are any female graduate students about 22 years of age who are feeling the need to exercise this new found freedom you can contact us at . . .

JB

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Questions Moves On Campus

Dear Sir:

I think there is a very great deal to be gained from evaluation of teachers if the project is well-handled. Mr. Brown's idea of using only those with above average grades is a good one, but I wonder if much more might not be gained by polling those who had also been out of school a couple of years.

While this would be more expensive and more difficult, it would give them a more valid criteria for judgment as they both work and compare their preparation with that of their colleagues. The present gripes and petty harreds would be forgotten or overlooked as they judge more objectively the value received. This would have to be a serious effort based on sincere interest in finding and evaluating good professors.

Compulsory attendance should be abolished. Many classes have wasted an inordinate amount of time for the very little received from them. And this is not sour grapes as I am graduating with honors in April. I could have gotten about 600% more out of using the time as I saw fit, which would have been read some thing worthwhile.

Having more professors and more emphasis on quality teaching instead of publication seems to me to be so handled. Mr. Brown's idea and right that I immediately long and right that I don't see how, as a people, have been so stupid as to not take steps to achieve it for so long.

I would like to know what plans there are for converting the bomb-shelter into an adequate refuge in time of disaster while we are so busy having fun. In the last hurricane, shelters were either woefully inadequately stocked, or just plain inadequate. The tables could be used for "bodies" to sleep on and the vending machine would supply some food, but how about taking care of the basically more important things while we're at it like a storage cupboard of blankets, sterilized water, the types of first-aid supplies needed, and more balanced food, not to mention the unmentioned what would be needed? I'd like to see some sensible supplies of a bombshelter added to the ping pong tables, or do we prefer to go on burying our heads in the sand?

Mary Pederson

'Artificial' Subject To Interpretation

Baa, Baa I say to Messrs Stevens, Glendening, and Erickson. There is no doubt whatsoever that I could have written a more valid, pertinent, and relevant refutation of my own column than their efforts have thus far produced.

In the column "Please Don't Degradе the Sheep" I readily admitted 1, that the column was written in a period of depression; 2, that it was a chain of spontaneous thoughts; and 3, that it was a mass of generalizations. I repeat this because it was largely ignored in the recent rash of unfounded criticism.

Mr. Stevens, in a pseudo-scientific manner, presents one of Webster's definitions of artificial which is supposed to imply that I am against human progress. Mr. Glendening has the same narrow and mistaken view. If Mr. Stevens had been more "scientific," he would have checked all of Webster's definitions instead of being so selective. From the same source, I offer the following which more accurately describes what was meant by artificial: "not genuine, and spontaneously felt or experienced; seemingly not genuine; achieved through effort, not naturally; feigned. Assumed, spurious, . . . Mr. Glendening objected because I did not use "scientific empiricism." No, Mr. Glendening, I did not poll the women of the nation to find out if they were padded bras and girdles. My column was based on a personal outlook, which I admitted, and not on any scientific empirical basis. This is so obvious that I feel foolish

having to explain it to such pillars of intellect.

I really do not feel much need to even comment on Mr. Erickson's rather absurd article apart from what is said in regard to the others. It might be pertinent, though, to point out that Mr. Erickson has confused one of my columns with all of the others. This inaccurate generalization has resulted in an obviously false conclusion on his part.

The reasoning of my critics is illustrated in this example: I am opposed to cars because they are "artificial", and that I am therefore in favor of walking, because it is natural. This is nothing less than assinine.

The essence of my column was that we live in a "dream" world which is to a large degree artificial, i.e., not genuine, feigned, spurious, etc. It is a thesis of mine which was quite obviously expressed as a personal opinion and not as an empirical fact.

I see the people of this nation speaking of peace, liberty, democracy, freedom, brotherhood, Christianity, reality, etc., but so many of these terms and concepts are empty slogans in my opinion. In our personal lives I see very few "real" people. I see us not only being dishonest with others but also with ourselves.

I welcome all criticisms of my position and especially those criticisms which are relevant. It is the first time I have ever answered any of the critics of my column because in the past the criticism has been both valid and relevant.

Certainly, the criticism would be entirely valid if I had said anything to what I wrote as being scientific. Empirical fact, yes, the criticism would be valid if I were against human progress.

I am not saying that the particular column is not open to criticism, as I am saying that the criticism so far has been largely irrelevant. The critics have not criticized what was said, but what they misinterpreted, said or wanted to think I said.

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Honor Program Number Raised

Twelve freshmen who entered the honor program at the beginning of the second semester have raised the total enrollment in the program to 125 students in the Division of Basic Studies to date.

Students in the Honors Program must achieve a 3.5 academic average during the first trimester to continue a 3.2 average during the second and third trimesters.

Students selected for the honor program are: Richard Berry, Linda Galloway, Michael Fox, Lloyd Galloway, Cynthia Ann Hatfield, Robert Henderson, Charles Kennedy, Vernon Kline, Rebecca Lewis, Christopher Warren, Vincent Rio, and

John Yuss.

The honor students typically enroll in two or three honors classes along with regular work in other areas. Special honors faculty advisers are assigned to work with these students. Both faculty and students participate in some of the extra-curricular activities of the Honors Program.

The following students, already in the program, made a 4.0 grade average for the past trimester: Barbara Baker, Mary Halbrook, Marilee Hatcher, Steve Hebert, Richard Inman, Lester McFawn, Roslin Samson, Roberta Vandermast, Susan Weiser, Ann Withorn, Mary Wojcik, and Bryce Mahoney.



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Roll Discusses 'Missing Link'

Weather forecasters view the exchange of energy between ocean and atmosphere as a kind of "missing link" in weather analysis, German meteorologist Hans U. Roll said Tuesday.

Dr. Roll, one of the opening speakers in FSU's Sea-Air Interaction Conference, said he expects worldwide daily maps showing the energy input into the atmosphere from the ocean will sometime become available and should prove a valuable help in improving forecasts.

At the present time, said Roll, meteorologists have almost no way of including such energy input in forecasts. "The atmosphere can be regarded as a vast heat engine powered by the sun," he said.

"Little of the sun's energy is, however, used directly by the atmosphere. Most of the energy must pass to the atmosphere through the intermediary of the world's oceans, comprising 70 per cent of the earth's surface. This energy is fed to the atmosphere in irregular bursts, thus causing the engine to fluctuate in power," he explained.

The scientist, a visiting professor at FSU, is director of the German Weather Service's Marine Office at Hamburg. His talk to a nationwide assemblage of meteorologists was a review of present knowledge about the "air-sea boundary layer." He has been studying the physical processes occurring in this 50-meter layer above the sea surface for about 30 years.

Whitcomb Heads CBDA

Manley R. Whitcomb, director of bands at FSU, has been elected president of the College Band Directors Association.

Whitcomb will serve as president of the association until Feb. 11, 1967.

The band director came to FSU from Ohio State University in 1953. He has personally directed bands in the Rose Bowl, Sun Bowl, Bluegrass Bowl and the Senior Bowl. He is a member of the Florida Bandmasters Association and the American Bandmasters Association.

TriDelt Gives Grant

Delta Delta Delta is sponsoring two scholarships of \$100 each to be given to FSU women students.

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Junior and senior women are given special consideration. Applicants will be judged on leadership, scholarship, financial aims and a woman's potential for future service in her chosen field will also be considered.

Applications for this scholarship are available at the Office of the Dean of Women.

WEEKEND

Today
9 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of George Keith Hudson will be in room 217, Education Bldg. Title of the dissertation is "A Comparative Study of Certain Aspects of a Centralized Versus a Decentralized Pattern of Organization of Guidance Services at Selected Florida Community Junior Colleges." All faculty members are invited.

3 p.m. Biology Colloquium will meet with Dr. Dietrich Bodenstern speaking on "Some Very Old and New Facts about the Prothoracic Gland" in 228 Conradi.

4:15 p.m. The Chemistry Seminar features E. J. Corey lecturing "New Synthetic Methods for the Construction of Complex Molecules" in 124 Dittenbach.

7:30 p.m. "A Tale of Two Cities" is the campus movie.

8:15 p.m. Franklin Knight and Lynn Hammond present a trombone recital in Opperman Music Hall.

Tomorrow
8 a.m. Physical Education Examination.

10 a.m. The Collegiate 4-H Club is in 246 Union.

7:30 p.m. "A Tale of Two Cities" tonight in Westcott Auditorium.

8 p.m. University's Women's bridge, 211 Union.

Sunday
2 p.m. FSU Chess Club meets in 246 Union.

2 p.m. Circle K meets in 346 Union.

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New Initiates, Officers Released

GREEK EDITOR-Bob Rackliff

ALPHA CHI OMEGA-New Initiates are Susan Aime, Kathleen Allen, Beverly Bell, Susie Christianson, Adelle Gissy, Mary Florence Hagan, Elaine Hunter, Lou Hurst, Susan Lively, Sally Luce, Mary Mathewson, Pat Mathewson, Diane Perry, Sue Plattner, Janice Price, Shelley Reed, Kay Shyster, GaySpeed, Chrys Tichner, Lynn Vega, Susan Webber, and Leigh Williams.

The Alpha Chi's enjoyed a dessert social with the Phi Mu's on Wednesday.

ALPHA DELTA PI-The ADP's were entertained at the Phi Tau house Wednesday evening.

New Initiates are Dottie Lou Amos, Carmen Arles, Lane Barnes, Julie Brock, Penny Bruse, Janice Cantel, Ramsey Carswell, Trish Canley, Barbara Hollowell, Jackie Mosley, Carol Osterander, Donna Maynor, Pam Thomas.

At the Initiation Banquet Saturday night, Julie Brock was awarded the Best Pledge Award. Jackie Mosley had the most pledge points, while Ann Hutchinson had the highest scholastic average of her class. Barbara Hollowell wrote the best essay.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA-The Alpha Gam alumni gave a party at one of their homes Tuesday night for all of the seniors.

Pat Moreland, Mickie Neumann, and Patty Henderson were honored with awards at the Scholarship Banquet held last week.

ALPHA OMEGA PI-New ADP's Initiates are Cathy Castro, Sharon Denny, Murray Smith, Becky Lewis, Carol Howie, Kandi Talbot, Donna Pierce, and Bobbie Pomeroy.

The ADP's newest pledge is Kay Wright.

Plans are underway for the "AT Home" to be held next week.

ALPHA PHI-The society enjoyed having Dr. and Mrs. Ryan and Dr. and Mrs. Scarvage off to dinner this week.

New pledge is Carol Sue Brimmer.

ALPHA TAU (MEGA)-The organization of new officers last Monday night. Jim Wenzel, President; Scott Simmons, Vice President; Joe Myers, Treasurer; John Thurm, Keeper of Totals; Kip Price, Secretary; Greg B. Skahad, Usher-Bill B. Lewis, Secretary.

Who entertained her Kappa Kappa Gamma's Wednesday night with a game.

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New Initiates are Phoebe Damm, Pam Dickey, Bunny Fletcher, Rita Figueroa, Andrea Fuller, Susan Lay, Cynthia Massey, Danny Meyers, Joanne Mayers, Pat McGreevy, Shirley Nelson, Peggy Paulk, Gene Quillian, Margo Sears, Brooke Toland, and Jane Winton. Awards presented at the Initiation Banquet Monday night were Most Outstanding Pledge, Margo Sears; Highest Scholarship, Pat McGreevy.

New pledge class officers are Sandi Starr, President; Lonnie Thelemann, Vice President; Jane Dacus, Recording Secretary; Fran Schell, Corresponding Secretary; Mary Wacholz, Chaplain; Barbara Hill, Social Chairman; Janie Mcullen, Treasurer; and Susan Richardson, Historian.

DELTA GAMMA-The Delta Gamma's enjoyed a retreat at the residence this past Saturday night, honoring the new pledges and new Initiates.

The new Initiates are Linda Berger, Carol Cole, Pam Wining, Candie Nels, Jo Ann Hold, Jacque Dutton, Marcia Vahlberg, Barb Jones, Jane Ray, Sharon Molen, De De Clarke, Shirley Bowles, Susan Slack, Carol Nuefeld, Sandy Davenport, Betty Jo Spoto, and Barbie Yellison.

Pledge of the week is Carol Lyko. **GAMMA PHI BETA A** tea was recently given in honor of the Gamma Phi house mother, Mrs. Blackford, Dr. Nichols, head of the Math education department and Mrs. Morris were guests at dinner.

Newly pledged is Cheryl Nichols. **KAPPA ALPHA THETA** KA's enjoyed having lunch with the Phi Mu's Saturday.

The KA's were honored this week with a visit from three of their National officers, Brother Edwin R. Watts, Province Commander; Brother Thomas L. Toner, Assistant Executive Secretary; and Brother H. Pierce F. Jr., Alumni Advisor.

There will be a rec. rd party in the Rebel Room tonight.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA-The chapters of Theta Beta, Nancy Brown, Mary Ann M. Morris, Pat Vanden, Linda B. Syd, Sheila Briley, Ellen Dwyer, Janice Durner, Suzanne Griffith, Barbara Trigg, Carol Mierler, Carol Pate, Barbara Petersen, Brenda Roberts, Leslie Schmidt, Gayle Severson, Susan Wirth, Becca Wirtley, and Patty Yawney.

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New Initiates are Jackie Avant, Connie Brantley, Betty Pat Bule, Charlene Burrell, Cathy Campbell, Carole Casey, Emily Eggart, Linda Foss, Kim Graham, Kaye Green, Barbara Guthridge, Jim Jones, Suzanne Newlon, Paulette Oswley, Karen Stanton, Bonnie Van Brunt, Joyce Walker, Ann Warnock, Todd Whitaker, Pam Willis, and Marilyn Wolf.

KAPPA GAMMA GAMMA-This weekend will find the Kappa's hosting their mothers at the house for bridge tournaments, a picnic, a trip to Killdeer Gardens and a Sunday dinner in honor of the guests.

The KCA's enjoyed their exchange dinner with the Phi Delta's last week and Wednesday's dessert with the ATO's. Tuesday night the chapter was proud to have a dinner guest, a foreign student from India.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA-Recently welcomed as new pledges are Kinsey Jones, Dennis Murphy, Jim Hamilton and Brian Gilby.

The brothers enjoyed the presence of Steve Bernha, a graduate student from Venezuela, as a dinner guest Tuesday evening.

PHI KAPPA TAU-The Phi Taus enjoyed a social with the ADP's Wednesday night.

This weekend they will be visited by Thomas L. Stennis, who has just been appointed their Domain Chief. Phi Tau will meet for turn pledges this week. They are Jeff Taus, Phillip Mc-Kennon, Paul Ellier and Steve Thallinas.

PHI MU-New Initiates are Kathy Ann Ed, Beaver Brown, Julie Campbell, Vicki Dwight, Cherry Isell, Claire Kiker, Kathy Myrick, Ginny Newsome, Kathy Rose, Carl Kay Smith, Jeanne Turner, Marilyn Turner, Letta Updick and Judy Wilson.

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officers are Mary Sue McGovern, Vice President; Bootsie George, President; Nancy Clifton, Treasurer; and Sandra Corbett, Secretary. The Phi Mu's enjoyed having Mr. and Mrs. Meares for dinner last Tuesday and Dr. and Mrs. Winters last night.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA-New pledges include Jim Riscigno, Todd James, and Milton Bayley.

The Pikes enjoyed a social with the Alpha Chi Omegas Wednesday night.

The Annual Founders Day Banquet will be held Feb. 28, at the University Union at 1:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. R. R. Oglesby.

PHI KAPPA PHI-Syed Nagel of Pakistan was a dinner guest of the Phi Kappa Tuesday.

SIGMA CHI-Sigma Chi's spring pledge class is made up of Gary Karsner, President; Tony Palmer, Vice President; Sonny Hughes, Secretary-Treasurer; Hugh Wilson, Social Chairman; Fred Wellington, Bob Campbell, Buch Riser, Bill Campbell, Ken Mills, Paul Williamson, Bill H. remm, Thurgood Taylor, Tom Dupree, Jim Kirtan, Nick Campbell, and Tony Fernandez.

SIGMA KAPPA A-dessert social was held on Tuesday with Delta Tau Delta.

Newly appointed rusher chairman is Myra Kline.

SIGMA XI A-a secret ball was held this week to elect the Sigma Nu.

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PHI KAPPA PHI-The Phi K's enjoyed an exchange dinner Wednesday evening with the Phi Gamma's.

Their new pledges are Jim Henry, Ke. Sh. Sh. Dave K. p. K. R. B. Rosa, and Bruce S. Wilson.

PHI BETA PHI-The new pledge class

Sweetheart for the '75 Western, new Sweetheart will be presented.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON-The Sigma Phi Epsilons enjoyed their Wednesday night exchange dinner with the Phi Kappa Alpha's.

The chapter is having a party this weekend with music.

Cheekmates

SIGMA SIGMA-This weekend the tri-Sig will have sixteen new members. They were

Andrew, Joan Blane, Kate, Conard, Lacy Carberry, Robb Lee, Norma Niles, Napier, Sara Smith, and Stalker.

THETA CHI-The Theta Chi's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the KD's Wednesday night.

Pledge Opportunity for the weekend Saturday morning.

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-ANNOUNCEMENTS-

Edward M. Andrews, FSU class of 1964, has been elected a member of the National Executive Board of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Executive Board is the governing body for the fraternity.

At FSU, Mr. Andrews served as President of APO and was a member of the Men's Glee Club.

Alpha Phi Omega's Vice President Pam Bur announced today that the annual Freshman Women's Convocation will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Auditorium.

Freshmen women are expected to attend. The purpose of this convocation is to assemble all of the freshmen women and present to them a program which will be very bene-

ficial to them in the continuation of their college life at FSU, Miss Mozur said.

FSU's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has announced its spring pledge class.

New pledges are Bruce Campbell, Bob Cannon, Bill Creamer, Calvin Eddy, Bob Ellington, Jim Groot, John Haddon, Marvin Holt, Jerry

Jimmerson, Ken Lynch, Scott Malbon.

George McKethan, Dennis Neal, Buddy Smith, Bill Solburg, Tom Sparkman, John Wood, Sam Schlegel, Tim Redmer, Gary Parker, Vincent Mirabella, Eric Macklin, Richard Lewis, Randall Felton.

Tom Carman, George Anderson,

Arnold Allemand, and Dave Orr. New fraternity officers are Bob Dudley, president; Gary Orme, vice president; Ernie Elliot, second vice president; Al McConnell, third vice president; Larry Stallings, treasurer; Dave Hall, recording secretary; Wayne Martin, corresponding secretary; and Tom Harrell, pledge master.

The fraternity recently moved into its new offices in the Union Complex across from the Student Depository. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The APO Travel Bureau will be located in the office for the remainder of the trimester.

Editors for the Tally Ho, Smoke Signals, and Legend will be elected at the meeting of the Board of Publications Wednesday, according to Al Galbraith, chairman of the BOP. Application for the editorship of any of these publications must be made in room 254, Activities Building, by noon Wednesday. Copies of the application form are available in room 254 at any time until then.

In addition to specific information on the application form, the applicant must include three letters of recommendation, according to Galbraith.

The applicant must also include three copies of a short paper discussing the applicant's ideas on the function of the publication, suggested changes which seem necessary to the applicant, and similar topics.

The application form, letters, and paper must be submitted in a sealed envelope by noon of the day of the meeting of the Board of Publications.

Coeds Here For Tennis Meet

More than 50 coed tennis players from 15 colleges and universities began arriving here yesterday for the Second Annual Women's Collegiate Tennis Championships today, tomorrow and Sunday.

Tournaments will get underway this morning at 9 a.m. They will be held on the men's and women's courts at FSU and, during the first two days, on the Winthrop Park Courts.

Among the 53 entries in the tournament is Peggy Moore of Loyola

University, runner-up in the Canadian Collegiate Tournaments last year and first in the 18-and-under category in the South last year.

Two members of the U. S. Junior Wightman Team will also be competing: Cynthia Goeltz and Sandra Zeese, both of Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va.

The tournament here is sponsored by the Racquettes, FSU women's tennis organization, under the auspices of the Florida and U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

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MENDELSON'S

FSU Sports Weekend Preview



FSU TANKERS ANXIOUSLY AWAIT TOMORROW'S CLASH WITH UF

The meet begins tomorrow at 1:30. In the Union Pool, Dick Abbott, Mike Bloun, Doug Kruger, Gene Dayton, Bob Durocher, and Neal Allen are expected to be standouts for the meet which could determine a 9-0 finish for the Tribe as opposed to an 8-1. The meet will go on rain or shine. Admission is free upon presenting an ID card.

Golfers Meet UF

The FSU varsity golf team meets the Gators of Florida tomorrow at 10 a.m. for its second match. The Tribe led by Denny Lyons defeated the UF last weekend in Gainesville. Playing on their own course (University Golf Course on Lake Bradford Road), the Seminoles will have the advantage. The golfers are undefeated this season.

Tourney Begins

The American College Union Tournament gets underway today and continues through tomorrow evening. All the Union facilities will be used for the contestants who will represent over 23 universities from Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and Florida.

Crenshaw Lanes will house the bowling and billiard tournaments, Ping pong and chess will be played in the ballroom. The tourney will be topped off with an awards banquet tomorrow night in the University ballroom.



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Sailors Capture Five Awards In Tampa Mid-Winter Regatta

FSU sailors captured five of the top 12 trophy positions at the Flying Junior Mid-Winter Championship Regatta in Tampa last weekend, from a fleet of thirty boats.

The skipper-crew teams and their positions were: Bob Waldrop-Ken Cousson in 6th place, Kinzy Jones-

Bob Eubanks 7th, Dennis Neal-Heb Shipp 8th, Billy Mains-Bob Turner 9th, and Al Franklin-Wayne Fenner 10th.

Brad Rush, also a contender for a trophy position, was nudged out in the last race, but placed thirteenth. Andy Colee was his crew.

The regatta consisted of three heats. It was originally scheduled for five, but due to an absolute lack of wind on Sunday afternoon two were cancelled. One heat was raced on Saturday, with moderate winds, and two on Sunday, with moderate to no winds.

The Sailing Seminoles used their newly acquired spinnakers for the first time in a regatta. These colorful sails ranged from red, white, and blue to garnet and gold, the latter being used on FSU's flagship.

The club travels to Louisiana for the New Orleans Regatta this weekend.



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Sports Calendar

Today: ACU Tournament, in Crenshaw Lanes and ballroom. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
WCIT tennis tournament. Singles begin 9 a.m. doubles 2 p.m.

Tomorrow: FSU/UF Swim Meet, Union Pool, 2 p.m. ACU Finals, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. ACU Banquet 8:30 p.m. WCIT Semifinals, singles 9 a.m.; doubles 2 p.m. FSU/UF Golf Meet, University Golf Course at 10 a.m. Sunday-WCIT finals at 1 p.m.

KAREN KNOWLES

...is a transfer student from Michigan where she was ranking eighth in the state. She will be one of the FSU representatives for the women's Intercollegiate Tennis Championships, in which 15 major colleges will compete. The tourney begins today at 9 a.m.



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